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Moods of the Mode

WILD rides I have had! But I'm quite sure that yesterday's was the very wildest. In the first place, Marcella lured eight of us out to her hermitage to dinner. At least, she lured us to within five miles of the place, and off vehicle struck. No, I don't mean that she struck anything or that anything struck it. It simply struck, that's all.

Of course, Diddy was terribly embarrassed about "old faithful" going on like this, or, should I say, refusing to go on like itself. And since he was always up to the hero to cover his embarrassment, Diddy got out and covered it with the car. Also, Shaun Forrester got out to see what he could do likewise. Dan Carruthers, Tex Withers played home while the others in the party suffered—and suffered amanly, let me tell you.

There was a great deal of indistinct mumbling emanating from under the car, and comes to think of it, I suppose it went just as well that it was indistinct. On the other hand, there was a great deal of heated argument going on somewhere "out there." Which turned out to be a perfectly insane argument between Letty and Nana as to the advisability of footing the other five miles. Letty was good sport. I'll grant you, but Nana has a lot to do with her argument.

Oh, yes, of course, we got there, ultimately. But ultimately wasn't anywhere near scheduled time. And you knew the Grotto doesn't believe in 7-to-midnight drives like the rest of us.



- Veronica E. Kelly -



FILM and SCREEN

C.Nario.

MONEYED INTERESTS RAPIDLY ACQUIRING CONTROL OF FILMS

By JAY BALFOUR

HOLLYWOOD, Cal., Feb. 14.—There are a lot of people who would like to know just what's happening in Wall street with reference to motion picture interests. Whatever it is, one thing seems certain, to wit: That the big moneyed interests of the nation's financial center are rapidly acquiring both ends of the game, the producing and the exhibiting. Some of the former "big fellows" of the business, the ones who used to do a rip-off largely and copiously about the future of the industry, are now just ordinary little fellows, who don't care so much about what's really going on inside them that they don't王者 maybe not so much. A group of dollar-a-year individuals, who probably don't know the difference between a lispstick and an iris, appear to have things grabbed, and the producer who knows his bus is an exception to the rule. The trend seems to be towards centralization and, by gobbling up the existing theaters and building a lot more, the moneybags will soon get the production companies which must have theaters. At least, that's the way it looks to the lowly outsider.

It is rumored that Morgan interests are behind the recent Loew-Metro deal—in other words, the big banking firm is said to be putting the money for Loew. The purchase price was \$3,000,000, half of which was paid to President Dick Rowland and his associates honest-to-goodness cash and the other million and a half in Loew company stock, which some regard as even better than the money itself. The Metro people are scurrying about to get a first-run house in Los Angeles, having been deprived of a good initial showing by Goldwyn taking over the California theater.

New Life for First National

Local film circles regard the recent sale of the Tally First National interests to Sol Lesser and associates as a good thing for First National. Although this district figures only as two and a half per cent of the United States, as it is divided by First National, it is second in importance only to New York. Mr. Lesser is one of the most aggressive young distributors in the business and, working independently, he has amassed a fortune through foresight and good judgment in picking salable photoplays. In addition to his distribution business and theaters he has also entered the production field, and Harry Caulfield, once general manager of Universal, is in charge of this side of his business.

Warwick, Chaplin, Christie Busy

No civic or military function seems to be complete without the active presence of Major Robert Warwick, who puts in his spare time posing for photoplays at the Lasky studio. Major Snyder placed the soldier-actor on the official committee which received General Publishing when he visited Los Angeles. Major Warwick was the only participant from Los Angeles who was on the staff of the general in France.

Charles Chaplin has finished another picture for First National. It will go on the screen as "A Day's Work" and as such it's a record, as it rewrites the old saying for the day.

Charles H. Christie has gone East, taking with him the first "Bringing Up Father" comedy. It is said to be a three instead of a two-reeler, and those who had the privilege of seeing it at a private run say that it's the funniest thing ever.

Joe Henabery, the former D. W. Griffith assistant, who made a unique record as director for Douglas Fairbanks, is to sign with Famous Players-Lasky, it is rumored, upon the completion of his Louise Glau production. It is understood that he is slated to direct either Tom Meighan or Mary Miles Minter.

Maesterlinck to Write Scenarios

Maurice Maeterlinck, Belgian poet, is the latest to succumb to the new popular American epidemic and is about to write for the "movies." New York advices are that M. Maeterlinck has just signed a contract to write one story a year for production. Gatsby pictures.

Maeterlinck came to the United States a short time ago to deliver a series of lectures. Hisings went away when it developed that his audience could not understand his English and there weren't enough persons in the United States understanding French to make the venture financially profitable. The lecture tour was called off. Whereupon Samuel Goldwyn induced the Belgian poet and playwright to lend his art to the movies.

After studying the way in which pictures are made, Maeterlinck will begin work on his first motion picture play at Culver City.

The playwright's main rests principally on "Peter Beatrix," in which Sarah Bernhardt appeared in this country; "Peleas et Melisande" and "Mary Magdalene." Just what type of "story" he will write for the screen has not been determined.

At the same time Mrs. Maeterlinck, young and pretty wife of the poet, is to be tested before the camera in a California studio. She is ambitious to appear as the star in a story written by her husband.

Picture Personalities

Clara Kimball Young, when cornered, will admit that she was born of the British army and the possessor of a Victoria Cross supervised military details for Metro's Drury Lane melodrama, "The Hope."

Edo Poi has renewed his contract with Universal this time for four years.

Mack Sennett played opposite Normand in the production of "The Slim Princess."

Maggie Lane, Universal favorite, has the feminine lead in "When the Cougar Called," which will be filmed in the high Sierras.

Tom Moore, Goldwyn star, has declined a very flattering salary and starring offer made by the First National Exhibitors' Circuit.

Enid Bennett is anxious to visit the battlefields of Europe for film material and experience.

Samuel Goldwyn, it is asserted, is the man who induced Cecil de Mille to engage in the picture game.

Mack Sennett's five-reel super-production, "Down on the Farm," is scheduled for early use on the screen.

Wallace Reid, before starting on his theatrical career, was a reporter in William Duncan serials in Los Angeles.

Priscilla Dean indignantly declares that the report of her marriage to Wheeler Oakman has been grossly exaggerated.

Cleo Madison is recovering from injuries suffered when a horse, with which she was working in a serial, kicked her.

Priscilla Dean, part Irish, part French, is black-eyed, pink-cheeked, vivacious and has a smile of the ever-ready variety.

Bessie Love's first picture as star of the Bessie Love Productions will be "The Midlanders," by Charles Tung Jackson.

Bert Williams, noted negro comedian, may appear on the screen as "Widest," in pictures based on the Saturday Evening Post stories of that title.

William Farnum is now at the Fox studio in Los Angeles filming "The Orphans," which is pressengaged as an original story.

Paul Powell, who added to his fame as a director by the manner in which he produced "Pollyanna," to Mary Pickford's picture, may go to New York to make special productions for a New York syndicate.

Ruth Clifford in New Firm's Chain

The Clermont Photoplays Corporation, with executive offices at Los Angeles, is the latest to enter the picture field producing special feature pictures. H. N. Clermont is president and general manager; H. L. Albers, vice president and treasurer; John T. Carlton, second vice president and production manager; Lloyd E. Carlton, director general.

The first offering is "The Amazing Woman," starring Ruth Clifford and directed by Lloyd Carlton. The story, by Henry C. Warrack, is said to be as amazing as its title and to have made Miss Clifford and her director both stars over night. The Republic Distributing Corporation, Lewis J. Selznick, advisory director, is the releasing medium for "The Amazing Woman," and will release the entire product of Clermont.

The second feature now filming at British Studios under the direction of Carlton is an adaptation of Anna Alice Chaplin's popular book, "Mountain Madness," with an all-star cast. It is announced that eleven more production units will be added and a studio built. Clermont is in the hills of popularity. She is a graduate of the comedy school and during her novitiate played with Lyons and Moran in several of their Uni-

Yes! This Is One and the Same Person--Louise Fazenda



Mount Rubidoux to Be Used for Stage On Easter Morning

Clara Kimball Young is to play the leading role in a huge annual pageant at Riverside, California, Easter Sunday morning, following religious services, atop Mount Rubidoux, at the foot of Millar's Cross, which is an annual manifestation. Two thousand persons will participate, including two hundred Indians from nearby reservations.

Miss Fazenda was a long time finding her way to her biggest opportunities. The grotesque comedy star of the Mack Sennett forces isn't a "bathing girl," having never seen a woman to do it. Now, though, it's all laid out, and she wanted to exploit it. She says herself she wanted to be a Bernhardt. To put it in her own language, "Isn't it a most terrible example of the irony of fate to begin with the aspirations of a Bernhardt and end as a clown?"

HER APPRENTICESHIP

Miss Fazenda has been through a

valuable apprenticeship for service in any healthy direction. She was for a while office assistant in a doctor's and then a dentist's establishment; she worked in a chocolate candy factory, dipping truffles for candies, and Miss Fazenda's position has more than once graced the scenes and marched away with laurels that famous beauties of the screen have striven to gain.

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WORKED AS AN "EXTRA"

Christmas time was approaching,

and for a girl of generous impulses, that is a mournful season. This was when she was with Miss Fazenda, who landed upon the first opportunity that presented itself to put money in her purse. It happened at Universal City, where Miss Fazenda was paid \$2 per day.

She worked in the costume office and, in short, did whatever her willing hands found to do. If you ask her why she went to work so soon after her high school days, she answers, "Because the family wasn't rich and I needed the money."

Miss Fazenda's "queen of the grotesque" ended quite by accident—if possessing a knack of clear remembrance, she was caught," for they were "shey" or wigs and Miss Fazenda's position was well in the background of the episodes she guarded.

From Universal City to the legitimate, the distance is longer distance than it seems from Miss Fazenda's experience, but once established with the Sennett forces, her subconsciously, unforced comedy tendencies were recognized, encouraged, developed and exploited, so that in a comparatively brief period Miss Fazenda made the journey from obscurity to celebrity, wherein she now stands brightly as comedienne of grotesque gifts and personality of authorship.

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Home Grown

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N August the Beach Hotel placed one of its upper corridors and doubled its rates. The local Bison Convention recruited from the Great Southwest, arrived with waves and stop-over. Chicago tourist dictats Little Bear, Abenaki Kokomo and Popular Bill forced the lake-side hoteliers and exchanged the cat switches and cigar.

The hotel menu immediately developed "Concourse Bison" and "Roast duckling au convention" the menu items. A small blue head, with a blue and white cheese-cloth pennant, hung between the teeth over the dining-room entrance, out on the smooth lake the convention sailed in hired boats and the Bison song and "The Blue Devil."

In the half-deserted lobby the room clerk pinned a blue and white cast-iron button on his left coat lapel and promised thirty-three dry towels and a mosquito netting.

Miss Birdie Fink leaned across the counter and smiled into the room clerk's eyes; her own were blue and translucent as summer lake.

"Say, Mr. Gilly, after you taken the sag out of the hair in fifty-second street, wanabe in the Indianapolis Grand Master's room, promised thirty-four a lake view and the convention a most popular lady contest and a potato race, would you mind ordering me up some ice water and telling me what's the earliest the eight-forty-five river gets out of here tomorrow?"

"Mr. Gilly smiled at her until two gold molars showed the smile of Pierrot when Pierrot over his shoulder and set the side of the world a shaking with laughter.

"Well, I send you up some ice water," said Queenie, "look at me like that again, Queenie and you can have anything your little heart de-sires."

"Pink is the way they spell my name on the fly-leaf of the family bible, Mr. Gilly — Fink — Miss Birdie Fink. It belongs to the same language as the word 'fresh'—ever hear it live? Me, if I wasn't on duty, Birdie, you wouldn't be chirping for your key before ten."

"I wouldn't be too sure!"

You with the beach still warm and a patch of light leading straight up to a high power moon, would make a combination that would sun a safe-blower. You only been three hours—your don't want that eight-forty-five."

"How-do-do, Mr. Prokes; what I'm trying to get at is this: if you're all the things he says you are, what ain't you?"

Mr. Prokes extended a large-warm hand and his sand-colored mustache retreated a bit to reveal the damnable gold evidence of small town dandruff.

"The minute you blew in here this afternoon I says to myself, 'That little girl's in wrong!'"

"Did you, honest?"

"Sure — that little look in your eyes and the black and white checked suit and black sailor hat with the black and white checked band you wearing spelled home."

"I know you was a good boy, but I was all I could do to keep the tears from falling in the ink and muddin' it up while you registered."

"I know the feelin'."

"Stick around a while, Queenie — there ain't any live ones around here and it's slow as hot toly, but I'm off duty tomorrow at four. I'll take you around and show you the island."

Miss Fink sagged her slim figure outward at the quiet line until she assumed the sans verbae droop that Manet and his school loved to paint—the boneless lump of the apparently ill ladies who are the indirect descendants of that same school and who trail themselves across the covers of the fashions journals.

"And this is the dump Maisie Smith, the one had Atlantic City wind off the top. What I think of her taste in summer resorts I'm going to tell you now if you send up some ink."

"Maisie Smith — not the little queen that was out here last month doing the recuperating act?"

"That's her! We're lead ladies on the same floor."

"Sure enough!"

"I didn't know there was a Michigan girl in the world come back and had every girl in the department so dizzy with pine woods and moonlit laces that by the time the ten-cent came around I didn't know where I was sellin' a parent model trimm'd in moonlight on the water, or ridin' up Fifth avenue in a boat shaped like a cigar."

"Some little girl was Maisie Smith?"

"Yes, Mamie was lucky enough to lay down with typhoid fever just after she said 'no thousand-dollar loan to Gertrude Meyers in the theater'—and the one who sent her out to the sun on half pay, I don't judge it's no wonder she worked hard to earn for it—I sold last year to Clegg, tragedier for her opening in The Eighty-Eighth."

"Ain't it a joke, though, how a head lady at Renthys' was a clerk for a whole year at the Cosmopolitan, right in back of you?"

"I had a customer used to live there."

"Say, but maybe Maisie Smith didn't have a sweet time out here, the Clegg Brothers' convention was on the whole time, and ay—"

"Believe me little girl, Atlantic City is good enough to make this place look like a city of a wet night. What the old add say the eight-forty-five don't rain?"

"Aw, girl if you see them may pick up and I'm off duty tomorrow at four."

"That don't mean we there in no life!"

"Say, I bet I've seen you down at the shore!"

"I was at the Sea Lodge for three seasons. I only saw the girls from Bentley's and Laramore's and then swell houses they used to come down to their houses."

"Sure I could with all that crowd."

"Whatta you know about me?"

"'Yeh! Take it from me, Queenie, there ain't real close to their houses out here, there's only been one big crowd here all season, and that was the cigar drummers. They bunch around here—wants to have a chance to smell Marijuana."

"I took my vacation down at Shore for summer and say for several times."

"It's the first time I've been west of Colorado myself, kidoo, and take it from me, there's nothing to it."

"Ain't it so?"

"Ten dollars a day and up, marble rooms on High street, ten-foot long-

wide and Chinese-wood trimmings is more my pace; the first September breeze that whispers through these pines is going to blow me back to Broadway."

Miss Fink glanced about the bays at the wicker rockers, mostly empty and tilted slightly, occupied and empty, and above the counter a string of macabre hanging clothes from a line at the Bison door above the dining room entrance, glass eyed, and hairy with the cheese-cloth pennant.

"Oh, Mr. Prokes, and you kind? Here I was ready to go upstairs, read the timepiece and cry into my pin-hole."

"Come on, sister."

"Cheer up, Queenie; tomorrow evening."

"Well, look who's here! Well, Prokes, when you got to say for yourself?" Why don't you eat with the sailing party?" Say, ain't you the greatest fellow for dodging the ladies?"

"Old Mr. Prokes, and you kind? There I was ready to go upstairs, read the timepiece and cry into my pin-hole."

"Come on, sister."

"Sweet up, Queenie; tomorrow evening."

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"Old Mr. Prokes, and you kind? There I was ready to go upstairs, read the timepiece and cry into my pin-hole."

"Come on, sister."

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"Come on, sister."

The Story of a City Girl's Choice

by Fannie Hurst

mouth took on a slight oblique slant of displeasure.

"Don't let me keep you up, Miss Pink."

"Let's turn around, Gilly. I bet them moves over there would put a night owl to sleep. Gee, how dead it looks—let's turn back."

"Sure thing."

He swung around so suddenly that she started at the sides of the shell for balance.

"Gee, you got a temper like steel."

Silence.

"Don't you get sore easy, though?"

"I ain't sore."

The vigorous clapping of the paddle and the swift cutting of water.

"Say, Gilly, ain't you afraid of the water?"

Silence.

"I stretched downward, and did it this time. Miss Pink lay flat backward in the boat, her face fore-shortened and upturned.

"Shootin' star's luck, ain't it, Gilly?"

"Dunno!"

She nestled deeper into her cushion, one arm flung high in a semicircle about her head and her tide so low over her eyes that she might have been singing Adrienne Drip-Drip." They floated silently, in a rustle of moving water.

A smile trembled across Miss Pink's lips and she opened them so that her voice came softly, softly:

Sweet and low, sweet and low.

Wind of the western sea-e;

Blow, blow, breeze blow,

Wind of the western sea-e-e-

The Beach hotel gleamed yellow from every window as if it were posing for a picture post-card or where-to-spend-your-vacation pamphlet.

The dining-room was cleared of its aisle-forming tables and its floor polished to a mirror. At the far end of the room a clock ticked out in blue and red, its electric bulb glowed against a blue and white cheescloth background.

Tropical palms, with skilfully dyed fronds and twined half-way up with brown cotton moss, huddled in a little jungle around the piano and violin accompaniment. Straight around the desert of room, chairs, backs to wall and legs touching, awaited action as a stage library setting decorated at the rise of each man, with the entrance of the French maid in her four-dollar silk stockings to tickle the furniture and the audience with a tiny feather duster and finer French accent.

After a while the scratching of a violin for its note and the one finger tun-m-in-tun-m-in on the piano; the light blather of voices rising to a swell. Unstylized women in shorted skirts, with their hair in short, flat, tight, skin-and-bodices cut high over bosoms that would have quivered under bareness. The invitational rhythm of waltz music and a pink-haired violinist swaying in the palm jungle. A couple glided out into the Sahara of polished floor, another and yet another.

Presently a bubbling strong, the women flushed with their primal love of the dance, the men in fast

Other Hurst Stories:

Other Fannie Hurst stories yet to be printed in The Sunday TRIBUNE include the following:

The Name and the Game

Through a Glass Darkly

Ever, Ever Green

Rolling Stock

Sob Sister

"Ice Water, Pi"

Brunt

A Birdie in the House

Thine is Not Mine

Next week The TRIBUNE will publish "The Name and the Game," one of Miss Hurst's most fascinating short stories, with a Christmas-time setting.

willing collars and out of step. Mr. Prokes inserted a third handkerchief, bib fashion, inside his fumbling collar and took Miss Pink in an anti-quated embrace of the waltz. His hand, quivering against her back, completely covered the area between her breasts. Say, there's a fortune for a dancing teacher out this way.

"One—two—three."

"Duch! Let me try to guide. No, now start over again; just try to keep your feet where mine ain't and you'll come out all right."

"One—two—"

"So good—now you're all right. No, that's my fault. Reverso again—Ouch!"

"I give it up, sister."

"It just ain't right to ask a little fairy like you to steer me around. How'd you like to go out in a quiet corner of the veranda and cool off? It's ten minutes before the shoutin' and we can walk out where it's quiet."

"Pop, it is hot in here, ain't it?"

Mr. Prokes looked at it for a lung capacity test, inserted a fourth handkerchief into the handkerchief hole and held wide the screen door. A rush of air lifted his hair and dried the beads on his brow.

Light dresses and light voices drifted from black corners of the verandas and from the recesses of reclining chairs. A chain of Japanese lanterns stretched between two pillars, swung and flickered, and out above the

lovin' cup around! I am ready,

sister, and the little gray shell. Ready now, one—two—three—ready—now—go!"

Miss Pink pirouetted skillfully around Mr. Prokes' heavy-footed amble, a wood nymph matching her dainty pace to her favorite Brum of the forest.

"Goodness—say—that was a swell revero. Say, there's a fortune for a dancing teacher out this way."

"One—two—three."

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OAKLAND TRIBUNE'S KIDDIES



YOUR ELSIE LETTERS

ROSEMARY CONCANNON:

657 28th st., Oakland.

Once upon a time a little girl went into her orchard and began to eat apples. The first apple was so delicious that she took another. "I think this were gold," she said. And sure enough as she tried to bite it she found it hard. It WAS gold. So she and her mother took the apple to the King in great excitement and said to him, "If they were gold we would give them another golden apple he would give them a big reward."

When they reached home they found that all the apples on the tree were of pure gold. This made much excitement in the country and an old witch wanted to get the tree. She went to the woman who lived next door to the girl and tried to get the apples from her and because she would not give them to her she burnt the woman's hedge to the ground. Then the witch was banished from the country, but the little girl and her mother lived happily and had great wealth.

ROSEMARY CONCANNON.

EDITH SJULITIS:

1363 Versailles ave., Alameda.

Once upon a time there lived a beautiful Princess with eyes as blue as the sky and long golden hair.

Her mother was the Queen and she was very unhappy. She hated to study, she hated to sew, and most of all she hated to comb her hair.

One day she left her palace and wandered down the road until she came to an old well.

She stopped by the well and sitting on the bank she saw a tiny bird surrounded by FIDGES. They were very kind to her and brought her a little stool to sit on, but she suddenly realized how she hated DIRE and how she longed to be back in her old life again, and how SULLY her old crossness seemed.

To cheer herself up she began to sing—and a tiny bird began to sing.

At last she drew her hand and at once they fell in love. He lifted her up in his saddle and away they flew and the marriage was celebrated in state.

EDITH SJULITIS.

MILDRED ROSSI:

1425 26th st., W. Oakland.

Dear Aunt Elsie—

I am going to join your club.

I am 19 years old and in the fourth year at St. Joseph's. I have a rabbit and a mother rabbit and 8 little ones, some chickens and a canary bird.

MILDRED ROSSI.

YVONNE LOLANDA:

1511 Myrtle st., Oakland.

Once there was a beautiful old castle which was said to be haunted.

A kind King had once lived there and he had been killed by a bad giant. One day two boys were talking together and they said:

"Even if people are afraid of the castle, we're not. Let's go out there."

So off they started and soon they came to the castle. They entered and went through all the rooms and found them empty. But as last they opened a door and saw FIVE HEADS HANGING ON THE WALL. At first they were much frightened, but as they decided to spend the night just the same and went downstairs and went to sleep.

At midnight they heard a noise coming from the rooms where the heads hung. Opening the door they saw ten ghosts who said:

"If you do not go away we will kill you!"

But they went back and went to sleep again. Soon they heard the noise again, screaming nearer, nearer, nearer, nearer, and louder, louder, louder.

"WE'VE GOT YOU!" And Tom fell out of bed. He had dreamed all this.

YVONNE LOLANDA.

ELAINE HUDSPETH:

759 50th st., Oakland.

Dear Aunt Elsie—

I like our paper so much. I wish some of the kiddies would write to me. Here is a story:

Once a little Indian girl named Alice, who was adopted by a kind woodcutter and his wife. She loved them as if they were her own parents.

One day the mother was planting beans and she gave Alice

a bean which was different than the rest. Alice planted it by her window and soon she found that it had reached the top of the house. The pods were like bean pods, but when they opened them they found that they were filled with JEWELS. So they became very rich and a Prince married Alice!

ELAINE HUDSPETH.

IRENE ELMQUEST,

1304 Myrtle st., Oakland.

Dear Aunt Elsie—

I am going to keep that New Year Pledge. Here is a story, though, with his rich uncle. His uncle said to him:

"My boy, if you will stop gambling and drinking I will leave you all my money."

But Tom said: "No, I will not give up gambling and drinking."

Soon after he uncle died, Tom thought he had left him all his money, but he had only left half. This Tom soon gambled away and then he stole, and soon he landed in jail. This is what becomes of boys who let chances go by.

IRENE ELMQUEST.

1363 Versailles ave., Alameda.

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Her mother was the Queen and she was very unhappy. She hated to study, she hated to sew, and most of all she hated to comb her hair.

One day she left her palace and wandered down the road until she came to an old well.

She stopped by the well and sitting on the bank she saw a tiny bird surrounded by FIDGES. They were very kind to her and brought her a little stool to sit on, but she suddenly realized how she hated DIRE and how she longed to be back in her old life again, and how SULLY her old crossness seemed.

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AUNT ELSIE'S LETTERS TO HER KIDDIES

Hello Little You...

There are so many GHOSTS running around the page today. I think there must be about 100 Valentines—that's hardly room for a REAL HUMAN to squeeze. So you're going to have two giggles and a hug instead of a letter. I want to send messages to three kiddies, however—so listen just a minute please.

The finest RUDY letter has come from ANITA BOOTH. Anita is a merry little tike called "Peter Rabbit's Narrow Escape." She did not tell us then whether she was original—but she wishes to assure us that she is. And she is MIGHTY PROUD of our little Anita—aren't you, kiddies? Also, she wishes to join the Aunt Elsie Club but does not give her address. So I am taking this way of asking her to tell us where she is hiding.

CHRISTINA RAMETTA.

R. F. D. 2, Box 100.

My Valentine—

Will you be my Valentine, Dear little Mystery Girl of Mine?

Send a card and let me say that you'll be my beau on Valentine's Day.

And please don't feel me and be an old man.

Instead of a girl with a feather fan,

CHRISTINA RAMETTA.

R. F. D. 2, Box 100.

My Valentine Beau—

Dear little heart of mine, Will you be my Valentine?

Send a card and let me say,

And I will be your Valentine.

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At the Movies—

Sketches from life
by
Westerman

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MCCLURE
NEWSPAPER
SYNDICATE



WHY?—They never miss a "vamp" picture yet always say;—"Ain't she awful?"



Reducing H.C. of L.
Saving gas and
electricity for father.



Did you ever go into the darkness out of
the bright light and shock yourself and a
strange lady by sitting down on her lap?



"Tell me
when the dreadful
night is finished, George!"



Another "Vamp" Fan—
"When're ye goin' t' have
another Theoddy Bierry picture?"



The squirrel-cheater—
He cracks peanuts between his teeth.

He sits in the end seat and glares everywhere,
he has to get up and let some one pass in,

COMIC
SECTION

Oakland Tribune

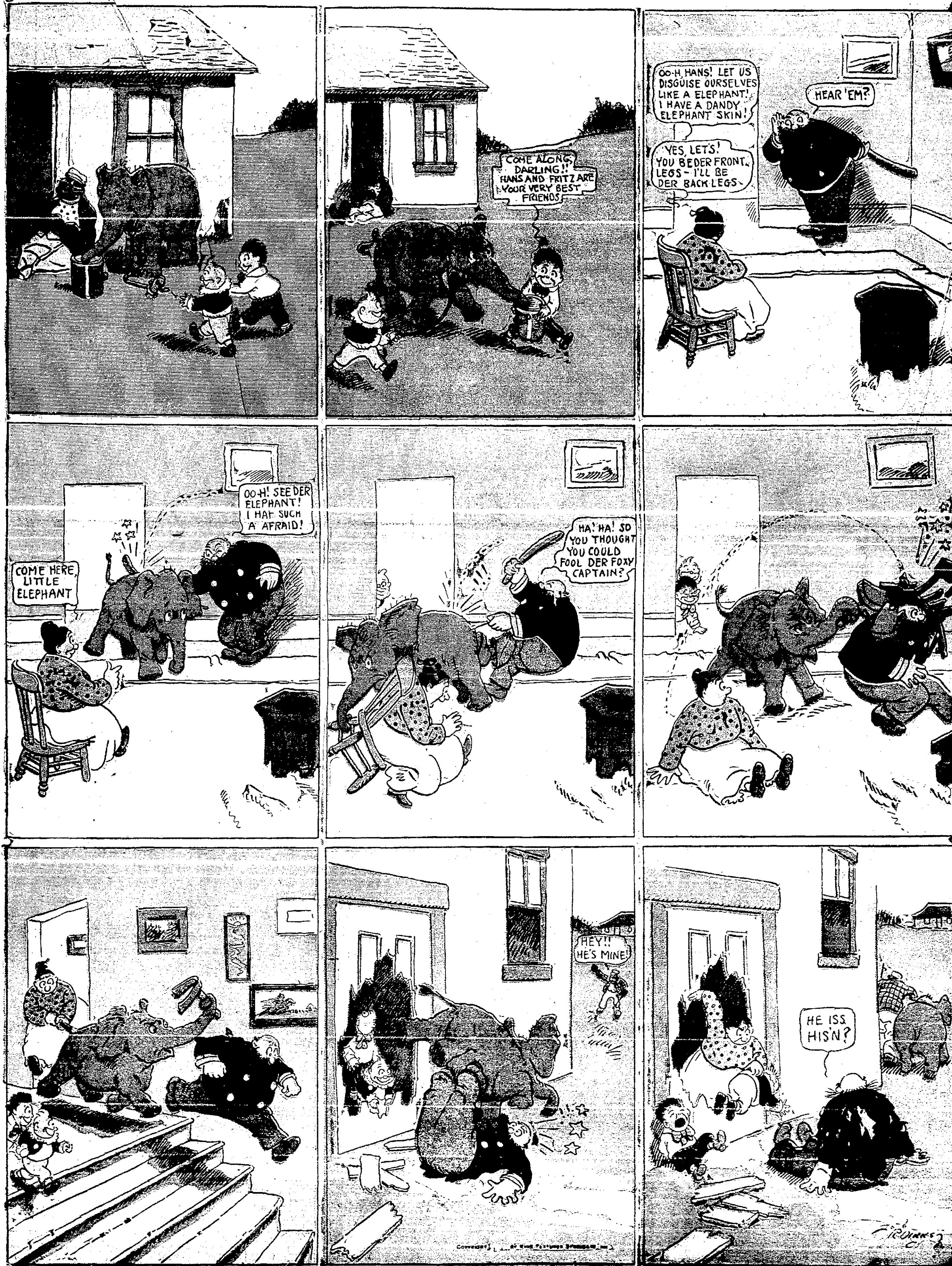


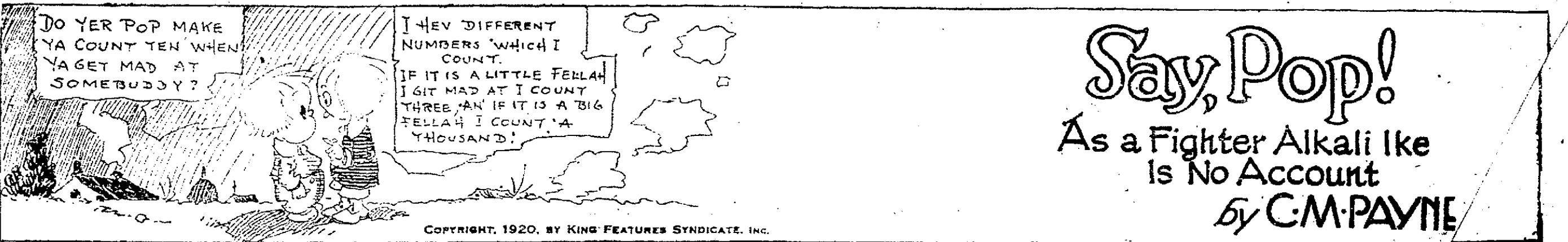
Sunday, February 15, 1920

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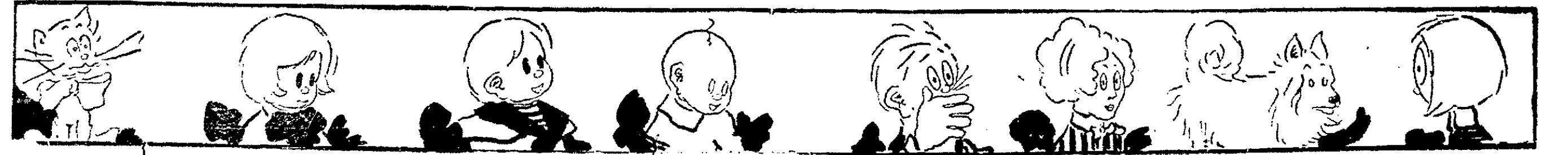
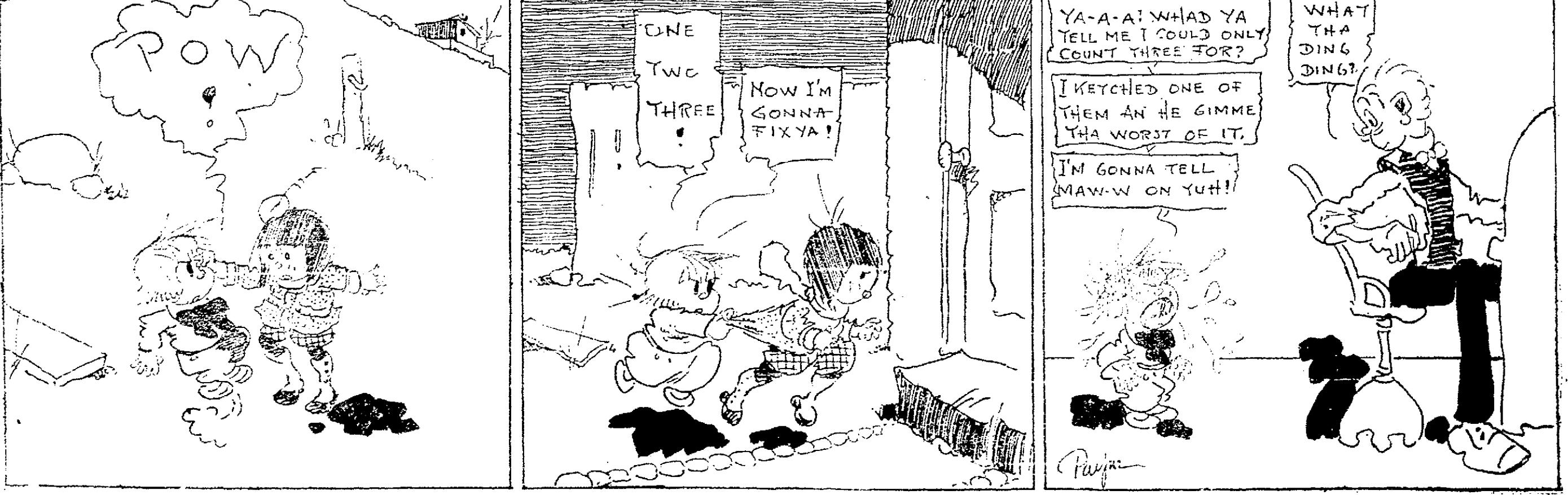
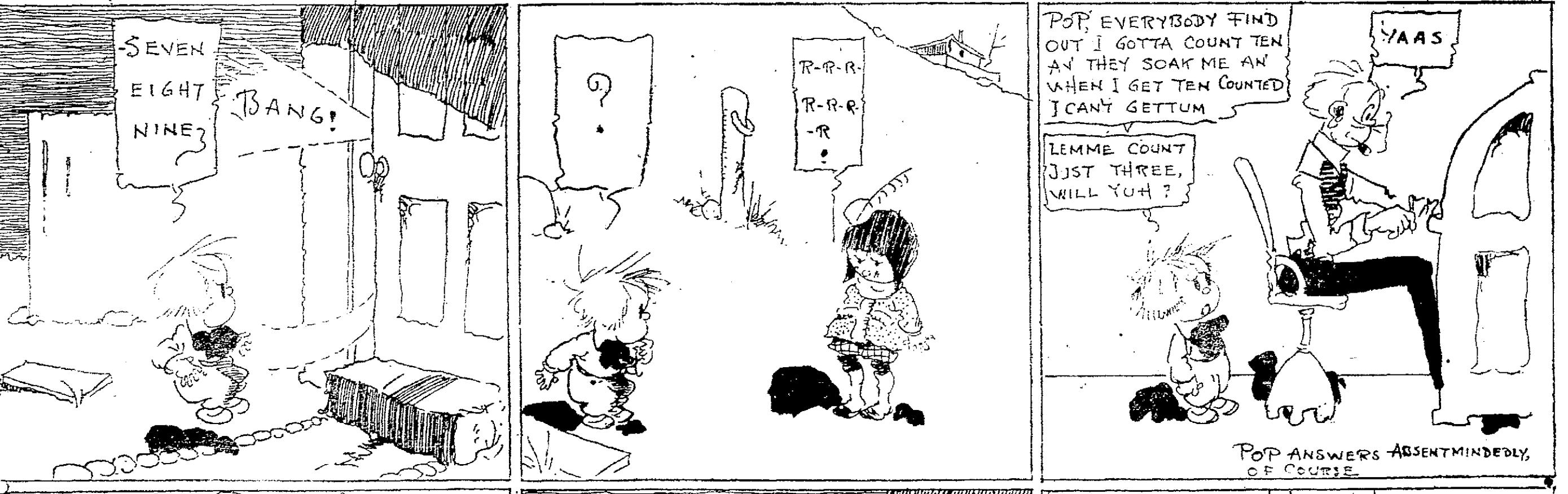
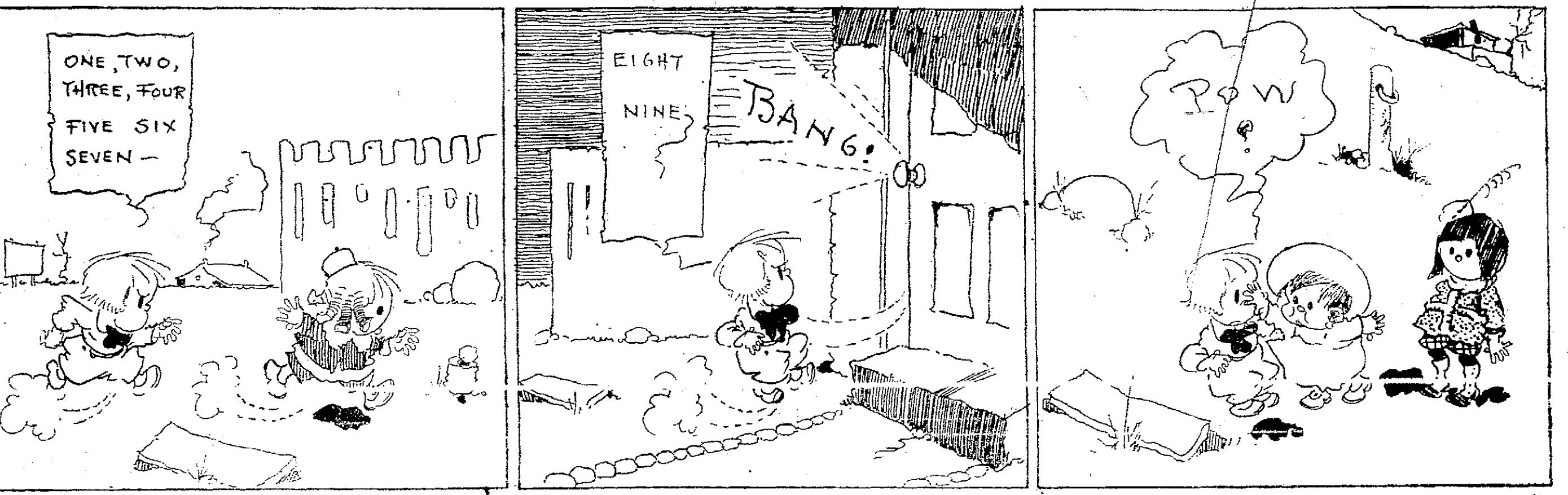
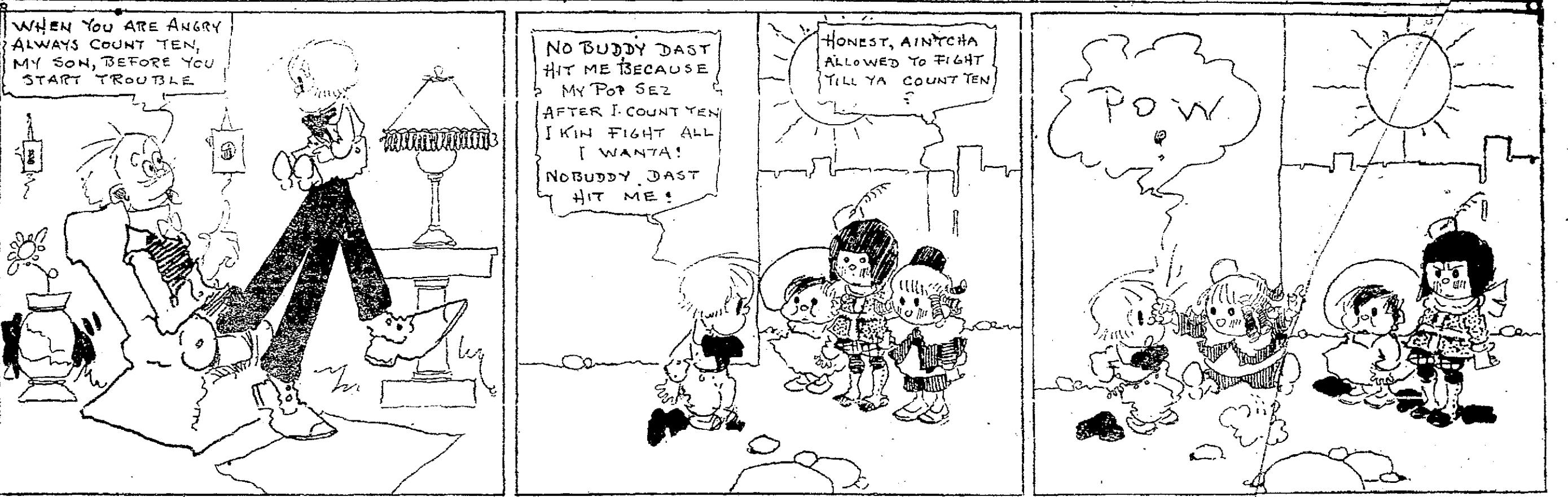
THE KATZIES

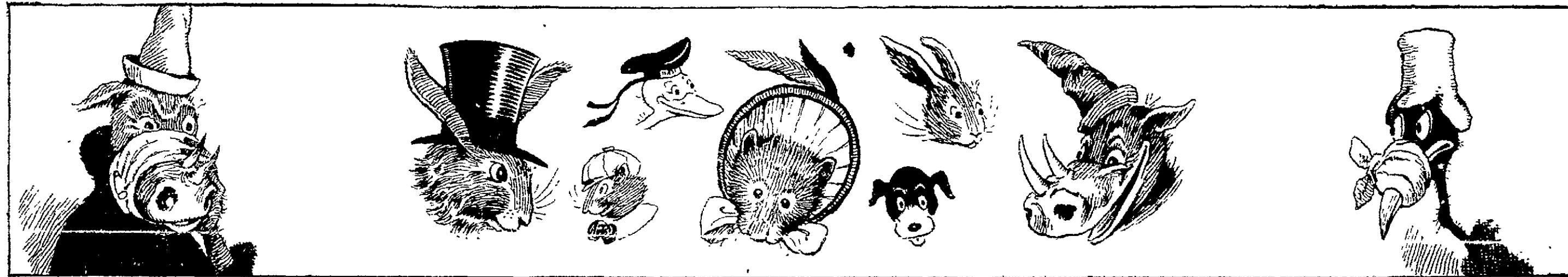
Der Elephant Vass
der Real Thing





Say, Pop!
As a Fighter Alkali Ike
Is No Account
by C.M.PAYNE





Uncle Wiggily's Adventures

Copyright, 1920, by the McClure Newspaper Syndicate.

Trade-Mark Registered.

UNCLE WIGGILY MADE A PUDDING, AND THE SKEEZICKS CAME AROUND. BUT HE WAS QUITE SURPRISED TO FIND THE NUTMEGS WERE UNGROUND.

Text by HOWARD R. GARIS
Author of the Famous UNCLE WIGGILY BEDTIME STORIES
Pictured by LANG CAMPBELL



"What are you going to do when you finish shoveling that path, Uncle Wiggily?" asked Nurse Jane Fuzzy Wuzzy, the muskrat lady housekeeper. "Oh; nothing special," answered the bunny-rabbit. "Then perhaps you will take this pail of rice pudding over to Mr. Twistytail, the pig gentleman?" asked Nurse Jane. "He isn't feeling very well, and maybe some rice pudding will do him good." I'll take it over as soon as I finish cleaning off the snow," said the rabbit gentleman.



"Well, where are you going, Floppy and Curly?" asked Uncle Wiggily, as he met the two piggie boys with their snow plow when he was on his way to take Nurse Jane's rice pudding to Mr. Twistytail. "Oh, we were just making a path to your bungalow," answered Floppy. "Well, I am going to your house, to take your father some rice pudding, because he is ill," said the rabbit gentleman. "Good!" grunted Floppy and Curly. "We'll ride you there on our snow plow."



Curly and Floppy gave Uncle Wiggily a nice ride to their pen-house. When the rabbit gentleman saw Mr. Twistytail sitting near the fire, wrapped in a bed quilt, and with his feet in a tub of hot water, Mr. Longears was very sorry for his friend. "Eat some of Nurse Jane's rice pudding. That will make you feel better," Mr. Twistytail gave Floppy and Curly each a taste of the pudding. "Oh, I wish there was a whole lot of it!" grunted Curly! and Floppy said the same thing. "I'll make a pudding," promised Uncle Wiggily.



"Oh, will you really make us a pudding?" asked Floppy. "I'll make you a snow pudding. Just ask your mother to let me take some eggs, sugar, molasses, nutmeg and a few things like that. Then I'll easily make a snow pudding." Curly and Floppy clapped their feet in delight. "But our mother isn't home," said Floppy. She went to the store for some medicine for Daddy's cold." Mr. Longears said Mrs. Twistytail didn't really need to be home. "We'll go to the kitchen and make the pudding ourselves," he added.



"Let me see now," said Uncle Wiggily, as the pudding was almost finished. "I have put in the sugar, milk, eggs and coconut. And you put in the snow, to make it like ice cream, didn't you, Curly, my boy?" The little piggie chap said he had put in plenty of snow. "And now I have forgotten how to put in the nutmegs to make the pudding spicy. I forgot whether you put them in whole like hickorynuts, or grate them up fine, like powder. I really have forgotten. I guess I'll put them in whole!"



At last the snow pudding was finished. Uncle Wiggily dropped into it the box full of whole, hard, round nutmegs. "They ought to give it a fine flavor—just like lemonade," said the rabbit gentleman, as he set the pudding out in the snow of the back porch to cool and freeze, like ice cream. Curly and Floppy were sure they would. "We'll give daddy some of the nice snow pudding when he wakes up," said Floppy. "And we'll save some to give mother when she comes home," spoke Curly.



"Hello! What have we here?" asked the Pipsisewah, as he and the Skeezicks jumped over the snow drift and sneaked up to the piggie boys' house. The Skeezicks gave a grunt: "I was just wondering that myself. I saw Uncle Wiggily set it out. It must be something good." They took a sniff and the Pip cried: "It's a pudding! Hurrah! Luckee! I have this long-handled spoon! I'll dip it in and we'll take turns eating this pudding. If we can't get Uncle Wiggily's souce we'll have his pudding. Come on!"



"Here you are, my friend," said the Pipsisewah, as he dipped up a large spoonful of the snow-pudding, and held it out toward the skinny Skeezicks. "Have a big bite." The Skeezicks saw something dripping from the spoon the Pip had just used. "What are those things?" asked the Skee. "Oh, just large, fat juicy raisins, I guess," the Pip answered. "Take a hard bite now, and I'll do the same." As the Pip and Skee were eating the pudding Uncle Wiggily opened the door and saw them. He and the boys were surprised.



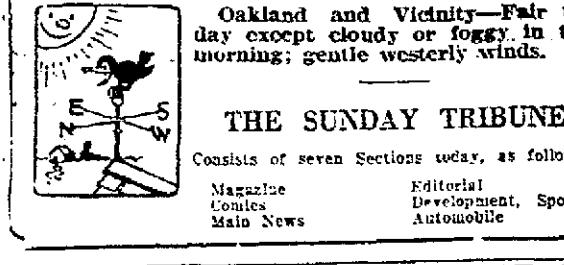
"Ha! Ha!" laughed Uncle Wiggily as he saw the Pip and Skee run away. "Ho! Ho! That's the time I fooled them!" They saw the bad chaps running away, holding their jaws. "They bit too hard on the nutmegs in our pudding," said the bunny rabbit. "I remember, now, I should have grated the nutmeg. It's just as well I didn't, or else the Pip and the Skee would have eaten it all. I can pick out the whole nutmegs, grate one, and our pudding will be as good as ever." And it was.

And if the lace curtain doesn't fly out of the window, when it ought to be covering up the gold fish so it will not catch the measles, the next pictures and story will be about

UNCLE WIGGILY AND HIS AUTO-SLED.

Mr. and Mrs.





THE SUNDAY TRIBUNE

Consists of seven Sections today, as follows:
Magazine Editorial
Opinion Development, Sports
Mail News Automobile

Oakland Tribune

United Press International News Service

LAST EDITION

VOLUME LXXXI—THREE CENTS—SUNDAY TEN CENTS

OAKLAND, CALIFORNIA, SUNDAY MORNING, FEBRUARY 15, 1920.

62 PAGES A—PAGES 1 to 10

NO. 184

STRIKE OF RAILROAD SHOPMEN CALLED OFF

MEN YIELD TO WILSON'S URGENT PLEA

Poor Given Gems by Gaby Deslys; Last Rites Said

(By United Press)
PARIS, Feb. 14.—The crowd attending the funeral here today of Gaby Deslys, actress and dancer, who died Thursday following an operation from throat infection, was so large police were forced to close the church doors.

After the service the body was sent to Marseilles, the dancer's former home, for burial.

By her will Miss Deslys' estate will go to the poor on the death of the dancer's mother and sister. Gaby specified that her villa at Marseilles shall be converted into a home for the poor and that all her valuables, including her famous pearl necklace, shall be given immediately to the poor.

It was estimated her estate is worth several million francs.

Brotherhood Officials Will Gather in Accordance With Request of President for Wage Question Discussion

Barker Informs the Director-General That the Order to Strike Tuesday Has Been Rescinded As Requested

BY UNITED PRESS.
LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE.

DETROIT, Mich., Feb. 14.—The strike of the United Brotherhood of Maintenance of Way and Railroad Shop Laborers, scheduled for February 17, was called off late today, according to information at international headquarters here.

This action followed a telegraphic request to Grand President Barker from President Wilson that the strike call be withdrawn.

Barker sent the following telegram to Walker D. Hines, director-general of railroads:

"In compliance with recommendations of committee from United Brotherhood of Maintenance of Way Employees and Railway Shop Laborers at Washington, I am postponing strike order which was to have become effective Tuesday A.M., February 17. However, I am confirmed in my belief that strike action would be entirely justified to favorably position up the wage demands of the men for whom I speak."

BROTHERHOOD DENIES SEEKING RAIL STRIKE

Special to The Oakland Tribune.
(Copyright, 1920, by the Washington Star.)
WASHINGTON, Feb. 14.—The general interest of the week is indicated by despatches to the Star from its special correspondents in all parts of the country has centered largely in the contest between General Leon Wood and Governor Frank O. Lowden from Illinois for the presidential nomination. Their names appear more frequently than that of any other candidates in either party. In fact, they seem to be the only ones who are making any special showing of strength, although there is no favorite position up the wage demands of the men for whom I speak."

ALLEN E. BARKER.
Grand President.

PRESIDENT WILSON ASKS ORDER BE RESCUED.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 14.—President Wilson today telegraphed to Grand President of the Brotherhood of Maintenance of Way Employees asking him to take at once necessary steps to withdraw the order calling out 300,000 men on strike Tuesday.

The text of President Wilson's telegram to Parker follows:

"Yesterday I addressed to the chief executives of the principal railroad labor organizations indicating that the President is on his way to recovery. This has inspired among Democrats one of which you are present in this city, to believe that Mr. Wilson will yet play a prominent if not decisive part in shaping the destiny of the party, its platform and nominees, and there has been a noticeable lassitude in the discussion of prospective candidates.

The statement given out by Herbert Hoover in New York last Sunday night apparently has caused hardly a ripple on the surface of the political waters. His pronouncement which left the question of his party's preferences still in the dark, does not seem either to have forwarded or retarded talk of him as a candidate.

"I desire to impress upon you with all force at my command the absolute necessity of relief for our members immediately in this most serious situation, from which there would be no retreat is to be avoided.

ALLEN E. BARKER.
Grand President.

REDACTED

LANSING IS CENTER OF SENSATION

(Continued from Page One.)

back to the time when the two were in Paris as peace commissioners.

Wilson went to Europe with a well-defined policy which he wished to carry out. But the peace parties were only a few weeks old when George began to reach this country. That Lansing differed with his chief on important points, it was reported, for instance, that Lansing drew up a complete league of nations plan which was rejected by the President.

FRIENDS SAY WILSON DISAPPOINTED IN LANSING

Lansing's friends say Wilson sought the secretary with no real part in the peace parties and came very close to openly snubbing him. The President's friend said Wilson was disappointed in Lansing when he appointed him because he regarded him as one of the country's foremost international law experts.

When Wilson returned from his first trip to Paris, leaving Lansing as head of the American peace delegation, the story of differences between the two were generally put down as mere rumors. But they soon became incandescent, however, when Wilson returned to Paris.

It was reported that Lansing, in the President's absence, had on his own initiative agreed to a number of points which Wilson disapproved and which were overturned afterwards. The decision to treat the League of Nations covenant and the treaty separately was reached at this time and Lansing was said to have agreed to this, although he knew the President was opposed to the plan.

Another action by Lansing was the signing with other peace commissioners of a letter protesting against the Shantung settlement. This was later used by treaty opponents in the Senate as supporting their arguments.

Soon after the President returned from his second European trip, Lansing was called home and Frank Forde sent to Paris in his place. The reason given was that Lansing was wanted here to keep the Senate Foreign Relations Committee informed.

When Lansing appeared before the committee, however, he repeatedly answered questions by referring the questions to President Wilson.

He said he had not the knowledge to discuss various subjects under consideration.

Then, while the President was touring the country for the League and the treaty, William L. Bullitt's testimony was given the foreign relations committee. Bullitt, who had resigned as an attaché of the peace delegation, had expressed to him strong disapproval of the treaty.

It was stated that if the people knew what it is then for, he could be defeated. Lansing never specifically denied these statements.

Wilson returned from his tour a sick man and for some time was unable to see Lansing or any other Cabinet member. When he became well enough to see some visitors, Lansing still was not called to the White House. It was revealed in the "Daily Mail" of London, between the President and the secretary.

Meanwhile, the Mexican crisis brought about by the arrest and imprisonment of William G. Jenkins, consular agent, came to the front. Sharp notes were sent Mexico by the State Department, which in some quarters led to the belief that a change in the administration's Mexican policy as imminent.

It was reported, however, that details of the action in the Jenkins case were reported to the President or by when Senators Fall and Fletcher, composing a congressional committee, called upon him to talk over Mexican affairs. On the day of this conference word came that Jenkins had been released.

It was noted that after one more note to the Jenkins case, the State Department, which in some quarters led to the belief that a change in the administration's Mexican policy as imminent.

Reports insisted at this time that Lansing would soon resign but were firmly denied by Lansing himself.

Lansing began calling cabinet meetings soon after the President was taken ill, and it was generally assumed that the cabinet was holding its meetings with the foreign agent present.

Several days ago it was learned Lansing had called off further meetings at the request of the White House.

Viscount Grey's Letter On U.S. Reservation Held Reason For Wilson's Act

By JEROME WILLIAMS.
(Universal Service Staff Correspondent)

WASHINGTON, Feb. 14.—Viscount Grey's now famous letter on the subject of American reservations to the treaty of peace and which was so keenly resented by the White House, is believed by the best informed persons here to be the real cause of the virtual rejection of the cabinet's usurped prerogatives of the chief executive. That well known maxim held here that the President acted upon the advice of his cabinet meetings as a pretext for busily dismissing Lansing from office.

Ever since the publication of the letter, the White House has attempted to disown its meaning set by the President.

Viscount Grey's intimate knowledge of American conditions and affairs is understood in diplomatic circles to have resulted not so much from conferences with leading Republican senators, but because of his frequent conversations with Mr. Lansing. Official and diplomatic Wash-

PRESIDENT REPUDIATED MEXICO NOTE

By Universal Service.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 14.—Lionel Fletcher, who resigned suddenly last month as ambassador to Mexico, shook the dust of the state department from his feet and left today.

White House sources say that the President's cabinet was informed over what he believed to be the unauthorized interference in American domestic affairs of a foreign envoy. Shortly after the letter was published, the cabinet held a meeting but this was the last session. The President suddenly declared that no more meetings should

Resolution Introduced in House Expresses Regret At Lansing's Resignation

WASHINGTON, Feb. 14.—Representatives Luther W. Mott, Republic, of New York, introduced in the House late today a concurrent resolution expressing the regret of Congress at the resignation of Secretary of State Lansing and disapproving the attitude of President Wilson toward the retiring member.

Lansing, however, soon found the position in which he was often placed.

At the time of his retirement, he was in the home of his wife, Henry White, the only member

of Congress at the beginning of the present Congress to the ways and

manners questions as to what was

in a formal statement given out

on his resolution the New York congressman suggested that the foreign affairs committee "will glad

to call Secretary Lansing before it

and learn of the unpublished

and regarding his treatment which

will surely be of interest to the people of the country."

The entire cabinet and Secretary

Tumulty are equally concerned with

Lansing in the calling of cabinet

meetings during the President's illness, said Mott.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 14.—The position of Secretary Lansing at the peace conference was often extremely embarrassing to the secretary, it was revealed tonight. While some

reports tell of disagreements be-

tween Lansing and the President

during the peace conference, it was

not until after the Big Four and

they were fairly well informed of

what was going on at these secret

sessions. None of the American

delegates, however, ever heard from

President Wilson. Ray Stannard

Baker, head of the American press

bureau, saw the President each eve-

ning after the meetings of the Big

Four and Wilson told him such

things as he desired made public.

Secretary Lansing was firmly op-

posed to any steps toward the trial

of the kaiser. He was the chairman

of the committee on responsibilities

and as such framed the report upon

which the Big Four was expected to

base its final action.

It was reported at one time dur-

ing the peace conference that Lan-

sing was generally supported upon

the way which Wilson practically

lighted the secretary.

The secretary and General Bliss

leaving the cabinet at that time

U.S. PEOPLE FOR LANSING SAYS TAFT

By Universal Service.

ST. JOSEPH, Mo., Feb. 14.—The

people of the United States are with

C. E. Lansing, former secretary

of state, in his calling the cabinet

during the President's illness, ac-

cording to William Howard Taft,

former president, here tonight.

Mr. Taft is here for a business

conference with his son Robert, who

will arrive tomorrow. He said:

"Such a case wherein such diffi-

culties as this arise is greatly to be

regretted. When there are any dif-

ficulties such as there seems to be

between the President and Mr. Lan-

sing there seems to be only one thing

that will settle the question—adver-

New System of Fat Reduction

Here's a new way for all fat people to lose weight. It's trying that "there is nothing new under the sun" does not apply to fat people any more. Here's another new measure, a new and graceful figure easily found by anyone who is passing beyond the limits of the normal. Everyone has the right to the Marconi Prescription that includes a combination of fat-defying elements discovered by one of the greatest chemists in the world, Dr. C. E. Marconi. This comes another one—the idea of condensing three pure pure, harmless ingredients into a single tablet, which after taking an hour, begins to help the stomach to dispose of all the fatty foods, converting them into compact, solid, lean muscle and where it is not possible to digest the Marconi Prescription Tablets regularly, the entire system is not yet

that bodily exertion and self-denial

cannot do. You can prove all this

if it is a trifling test. Marconi Prescrip-

tion Tablets or soft soap paid by the Mar-

coni Co. Woodward, N. D., Detroit.

A large case—sufficient to bring lasting results—is \$1. Ad-

vertisement.

WOMAN'S CASE AMAZES OAKLAND

A business man's wife could not

see or read without sharp pains in

her eyes. For years her eyes were

red and weak. Finally she tried sim-

ple witch hazel, camphor, hydrosol,

etc., as rinsed in Lavoptic eye wash.

The result produced by a single but-

tiful tablet.

PILE DRIVEN KILLS MAN.

VANCOUVER, B. C., Feb. 14.—

When a pile which was being lifted

by a pile driver on Industrial Is-

land here cut through the rectum.

The driver, who was only 20, was

crushed through a small office

part of friends prevented his falling and killed Frank H. Moore,

who was sitting in a room.

If you live out-of-town, write our Mail Order Department and immediate shopping service will be rendered you.

Livingston Bros.

GRANT & GEARY
AVENUE
SAN FRANCISCO

Thousands of exquisite Undergarments on sale Monday at today's wholesale prices

SALE OF SILK UNDERWEAR

Gowns Camisoles Bloomers Knickers

Many undergarments in Monday's Sale are trimmed with dainty, durable laces to harmonize with the high quality of the crepe de chine and satin used.

In lacy or tailored designs to appeal to women of refinement and taste.

An amazing variety of styles and sizes to fit slender and stout figures.

Come early to this sale at the Livingston Shop, Monday!

—This event, which will begin on Monday, will be remembered for months to come. The manufacturer from whom we buy vast quantities of silk underwear cooperated with us to make this Sale a Remarkable Event for shoppers of San Francisco and the bay cities. He agreed to forego his usual profits and we in turn sacrificed ours, in order that our customers might benefit. The price of Raw Silk has advanced so greatly since we purchased this merchandise that lower prices are not in sight.

—Come Monday and

buy six months' to a year's supply of Silk Underwear!

Excellent quality, daintily trimmed

Crepe de Chine Gowns

\$4.85

—Sleeveless model trimmed with wide filet; yoke hemstitched on and Shirred. V-neck, ribbon trimmed.

In delicate flesh color.

\$6.85

—A sleeveless model with extremely pretty yoke; square neck, Valenciennes edge and insertion form the trimming. Finished with ribbon bows and streamers. Flesh only.

Other Sale-groups priced \$5.85, \$7.85

Remarkable Values in Wash Satin Bloomers, \$3.95

Wash Satin Camisoles \$1.65

with deep yoke of two-thread Valenciennes lace and insertion. regulation shoulders, finished with silk rose.

Other Sale-groups priced \$1.95, \$2.45, \$2.95

(Second Floor)

—In soft flesh-pink edged with blue-stitched ruffles. Reinforced.

Wash Satin Knickers, \$5.95

—Very attractive wash satins; knicker cuffs embroidered in French knots. Reinforced.

And Other Sale-groups priced \$4.85

Twenty-four styles of Envelope Chemise \$3.95

Wash Satin and Crepe de Chine

—We have never had such a satisfying variety of silk envelope chemise to offer you at a special price!

—Made of cleaning washable satin and cutting crepe as fine, rimmed in Valenciennes, filet and novelty laces. Also the plain tailored styles now much in demand. In the lovely pink called flesh.

Other Sale Groups

priced \$4.95, \$5.45, \$6.45

Wear the heart of Spring interpreted in

Hats, flower trimmed, \$15.00

—Fashion, collaborating with Spring, has ruled that flowers shall play the leading part in new millinery. So brims, facings and crowns of flowers appear! Many and varied are the models ready for you at the Livingston shop on Monday.

Sailors, turbans, mushrooms and novelty shapes in navy, brown and black. Flowers in brighter tones of rose, bluebird and sand.

—Come to the Fifth Floor of this shop Monday to see the Stunning array of New Suits

—We are showing a complete assortment of the latest achievements of the fashion creators, sent us by our corps of resident New York buyers, headed by Mr. S. Livingston. The showing includes styles for all from the petite figure to the Juno-like matron.

—A remarkable assemblage of suits at the popular prices of \$55.00, \$65.00, \$75.00

Railroad Strike Order is Rescinded Upon Request Of President For Conference

(Continued From Page 1)

creation of a special joint committee composed of an equal number of representatives selected by the railroad companies and the railroad labor organizations, signatory hereto by agreement and vested with full authority to deal with this particular controversy on the basis of the following principles:

"Rates of pay for similar or analogous services in other industries.

"Relation of rates of pay to the increased cost of living.

"A basic minimum living wage sufficient to maintain a railroad man's average family upon a standard of health and reasonable margin."

"That differentials above the liv-

ing minimum wage be established, giving among other things due regard to the skill required, responsibility assumed and hazard incurred; decision of this tribunal to be final and binding upon all railroads in the United States and employees whom we represent."

"In compliance with your request that we submit your message and its enclosure to the membership, we have issued a call for the necessary steps to get the railroad employees and managers to join in the creation of a tribunal to adjust wage matters."

"This is the proposal accepted. That he would at once start experiments computing data which could be presented in compact form to the tribunal handling the wage problem."

In his statement handed the union officials yesterday, the President renews his promise of last summer that the wage question would be taken up if the government failed to reduce living costs within a reasonable time. It was then that the rail unions decided to postpone their demands.

"On August 25," the President wrote, "I publicly announced the conviction that a large, permanent and general increase in railroad wages ought not to be made upon the theory that the cost of living then prevailing if that cost of living level were to be merely temporary, and I counseled railroad employees to hold their demands in abeyance until the time should arrive when it could be reasonably determined whether the level of the cost of living was permanent."

"They have practically and patiently pursued this course and in general have shown an admirable spirit in doing so."

"Federal control will end in sixteen days and in accordance with the policy of the government involved it is now evidently reasonable and proper that I take such steps as will reassure them that their claims will be properly and promptly disposed of."

The President then outlined his two proposals. Continuing, he stated:

"I am sure that it will be apparent to all reasonable men and

BY UNITED PRESS
LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE,
LONDON, Feb. 14.—The council of premiers has completed and dispatched to Holland and Germany new notes on extradition of the former Kaiser and the Allied demand for surrender of German war guilt, as was learned semi-officially today. The notes, it was understood, were completed late yesterday.

Advices from French sources said

the new note to Germany, reiterating the allied demand for surrender of German war guilty, probably will be signed this day.

unless a distinction between direct authors of crimes and subordinates admits the difficulties confronting

Germany in complying with the allied demand, so far as the indirectly guilty are concerned, but insists

that the directly guilty, including Ludendorff and Hindenburg must be surrendered for trial.

The French complaints on delay

of German redelivery to France,

as well as in the treaty of Versailles, were referred to the reparations committee. The council also discussed the Hungarian situation.

More than 200 Armenians were

murdered in recent attacks by Turkish Nationalists on the cities of

Marash and Aintab, in Asiatic Turkey, according to a telegram today from the Armenian National delegation from Constantinople.

About the same time, February 1

—the telegram said, James Perry,

general secretary of the Interna-

tional, C. A. in Turkey, and his as-

sistant, a man named Johnson, were

murdered near Aintab. Both were

Americans.

BY UNITED PRESS
LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE,
SEATTLE, Wash., Feb. 14.—

Three men died and ten others are

suffering from injuries received in

an explosion of the south boiler of

a battery of eight in the Post street

station of the Puget Sound Traction,

Light and Power company here at noon today.

Those dead:

William M. Santmyer, 46, engineer.

George Bunnell, 60, fireman.

Dave Spurgeon, 40, engineer.

The injured:

P. J. Jacobs, Fred Offield, T. D.

Parr, T. A. Nolan, Howard Bellows, James E. Elliott, Ben Johnson, Verne Martin, E. A. Huntley.

All were rushed to the city hospital as soon as they were rescued

from the steam and smoke engulging

the building.

DOORS OUT OF ROOM.

Verne Martin, about twenty feet

from the boiler room when the ex-

plosion occurred; J. E. Elliott, of-

fice clerk, and Howard Bellows, a

master reader, who was talking to

Elliott, escaped with bruises. Martin

was blown out of the room with a

burst of steam and smoke and

against the west wall of the boiler

room. Bellows was also blown out

through the office door.

A statement issued from the office

of superintendent William M. Santmyer, father of one of the victims, said that the boiler which exploded was inspected on February 6 by an

inspector from a boiler inspection and insurance company.

TWO KILLED AT DETROIT.

DETROIT, Mich., Feb. 14.—Two

men were instantly killed in an ex-

losion late today in the plant of the

Diamond Power Specialty Com-

pany here. One workman was said

to have lost an arm.

TRY BIG PROFITERS

First, Court Orders

CHICAGO, Feb. 14.—Cases against

large firms accused of profiteering

should be pushed instead of those

against "insignificant" ones. Fed-

eral Judge George A. Carpenter told

United States District Attorney Chas.

F. Cline in Federal court here to-

day.

SUPPORTERS OF WOOD

in Idaho Plan Drive

POCATELLO, Idaho, Feb. 14.—

Idaho Leonard Wood for Presi-

dent Club opened state headquarters

here today, with George R. Baker of

Sand Point in charge. "Wood for

President" clubs will be organized

in every county in the state, declared

Baker.

TRY BIG PROFITERS

DENTIST

Established 1898

Bacon Building

12th and Washington

3rd floor, Room 277

Over Osgood's Drug Store

Hours 9 to 5:30

Closed Sundays

Lakeside 24

Extracting of teeth

with gas

Roofless Teeth

My own invention

TIP TOP DENTAL

1812 SAN PABLO AVENUE

Near Eighteenth Street

See Byron Mauzy Piano Ad on

Page 5-S.

Save \$200

See Byron Mauzy Piano Ad on

Page 5-S.

Supporters of Wood

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Bacon Building

12th and Washington

3rd floor, Room 277

Over Osgood's Drug Store

Hours 9 to 5:30

Closed Sundays

Lakeside 24

Extracting of teeth

with gas

Roofless Teeth

My own invention

TIP

COW GIVES BIRTH. Three years old and has given birth GOSHEN, N. Y., Feb. 14.—Miss to twenty-one calves. During its Mary Griffith, who has a farm near long life Mary's cow has never been here, claims ownership of a most dry and is now giving nine and a half remarkable cow. The cow is twenty quarts of milk daily.

You and Your Teeth An Educational Series By R. C. Anderson, D.D.S.

Number 2

It is always more satisfactory to me to save a tooth than to extract it. If, because of your negligence, decay has made such inroads that extraction is the only remedy, the fault lies with you. That is why I urge upon you the necessity of regular visits to my office for tooth inspection. In this manner any dental trouble can be detected and corrected at its inception at a minimum cost to you. Please bear in mind that I make no charge for consultation and examination, and for needed work my fees are most reasonable—no more, in fact, than you would expect to pay, and be glad to pay, for the high-class service received by every patient of mine. My modern and up-to-date methods makes it possible for me to execute all manner of work with little or no discomfort to the patient. I treat each case as the condition demands. In crowning, filling, bridgework and artificial dentures—in fact, in all work, I use the best materials obtainable. This, combined with the most skillful workmanship, together with careful and considerate treatment of the patient at all times, is the foundation upon which I have built my system of dependable dentistry. To the merits of this system my thousands of satisfied patients gladly bear witness.

Dr. R. C. ANDERSON SYSTEM OF DEPENDABLE DENTISTRY

Cor. 12th & Washington Streets, Oakland
964 Market Street San Francisco
Corner Eighth and K Streets Sacramento
Corner Main and Sutter Streets Stockton
1033 J Street Fresno
925 Tenth Street Modesto
316 D Street Marysville

SAVE \$200

We have a wonderful buy in a beautiful nearly new Byron Mauzy Piano. This piano has a genuine Wessel, Nickel & Gross action, which is only found in the higher priced upright and grand pianos. We are enabled to offer this magnificent instrument for \$340, and at this price it represents a saving of over \$200. We have a number of other famous pianos at lower prices, so inquire for a piano to the fortunate purchaser. Pay monthly if you wish.

It surely is preferable to purchase one of these pianos rather than a cheap new one.

PIANOS

We receive a number of used pianos from wealthy homes in exchange as part payment for the Chickering Ampico (the only reproducing piano which plays at your command the supreme art of the greatest pianists of the age.)

A visit to our store will convince you that it is to your advantage to purchase your piano, player-pianos or phonographs here. The House of Byron Mauzy has been established for 33 years and has an enviable reputation for handling only pianos of highest quality and the giving of liberal values.

BYRON MAUZY

Home of the Chickering

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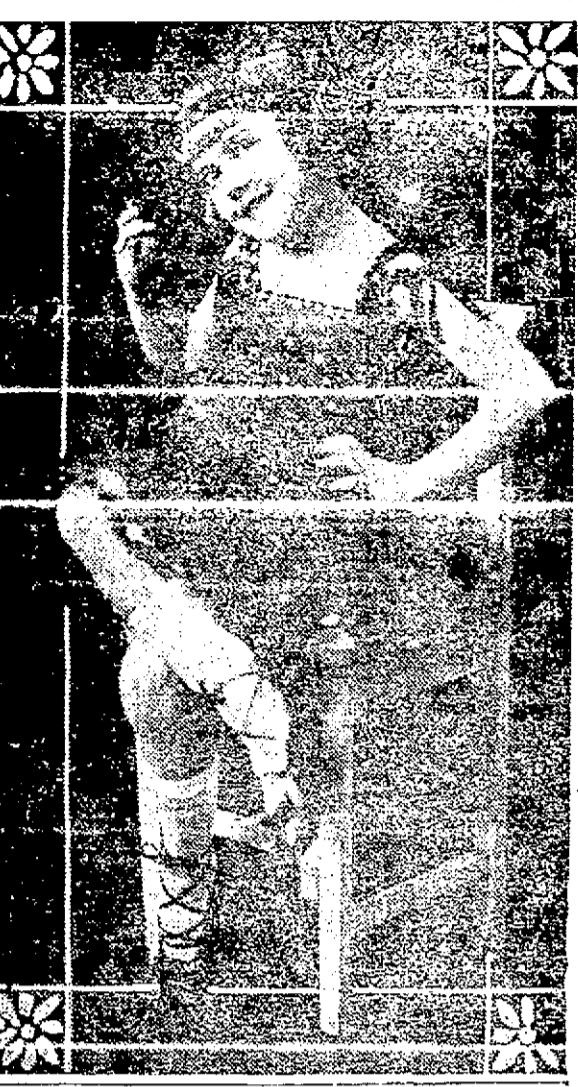


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a great deal of interest
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Interest in the new Spring style—they never were more attractive or more smart and practical—just loads of them—new suits—new dresses—Polo and Sport coats—you must come in and see them—you'll surely be pleased—and the prices—extremely low—make tomorrow a visiting day—credit if you desire.

COSGRAVE
CLEAN
AND
SUIT
HOUSE
523-13th St. OAKLAND

St. Jarleth's Church, Fruitvale, to Benefit by Entertainment Tuesday



GEORGINA BARNEY

Young Parish
Members in
Skit.

Young women and young men members of St. Jarleth's church, Fruitvale, have planned for Tuesday night an entertainment for the benefit of the church. Several amateurish numbers will be contributed from entertainers from Oakland and from San Francisco. There will also be a one-act comedy, "His Model Wife," acted by the young members of the parish, who have been rehearsing under the direction of Mrs. Ira Allen. One of the numbers will be by Little Georgiana Barney.

Wood-Lowden Contest is Brisk Boom of Harding Quite Evident

(Continued From Page 1)

Hoover ranks as fourth choice among Republicans, being led only by Wood, Lowden and Johnson. The order of Democratic preference was Hoover, Wilson, Bryan, Palmer and McAdoo, with considerable scattering votes.

In Kentucky, where Bryan has been souring in past years, the Hoover boom has met the peculiar obstacle of fact that he may not be Bryan's choice. Most Democrats would be anxious for Hoover, says the Louisville Dispatch, were it not for this fact.

Governor Cox of Ohio seems at the present time to have the bulk with Kentucky Democrats. Attorney-General Palmer is the first Democratic candidate to accept an invitation to address the Kentucky Legislature, but there is said to be practically no Palmer sentiment in the State.

Kentucky Republican leaders are reported determined on sending an un instructed delegation to Chicago which will be favorable to Governor Lowden, but Harding is said to be preferred by the rank and file of Republicans in the State.

In Colorado Democrats are said to be sounding out Hoover sentiment. They are not enthusiastic over the former food administrator, but they want a winner and are studying him as a likely possibility. Hoover sentiment is reported to be making headway in Colorado. Apparently they shy out there at the moment supposed program both as to government ownership and prohibition.

In Oregon Hoover led in the first straw vote for Democratic preference and petitions are being circulated to have his name placed on the ticket in the Democratic primary committee in Minnesota has refused next May. The State Republican to place Hoover's name on the primary ticket there, holding that it must first declare his party preference. There is talk of independent proceedings to make the committee act.

N.J. FIGHT SEEN. In New Jersey the Wood men have selected tiled and true Wood as candidates for delegation to large. These lists do not include the names of either Senator or Representative, but the former is a strong favorite.

In Maryland the Wood men seem to be making headway and the broadway Anne County organization now are being formed. In New Hampshire the prospects are dim. The delegation will be pledged to Wood, but possibly not without some difficulty.

WONDERFUL SLEEP. Wonderful! Sleep like Top All Night Long! Kellogg's Brown Tablets Make One Feel Young Again.

Among the principal causes of this sleeplessness are nervousness, worry, anxiety, insomnia and bad health. And of these and of the seven others upon which Kellogg's Brown Tablets are based, a noted medical authority says: "A typical case of insomnia is described. The patient is unable to fall asleep at night, even though he has not had time to go to bed. He may sleep for a half hour or even for a full hour, but then wakes again, and after a few moments of restlessness, falls asleep again, and so on through the night. This is a typical case of insomnia, and the patient is unable to get a good night's sleep. The cause of this insomnia is nervousness, worry, anxiety, insomnia and bad health. And of these and of the seven others upon which Kellogg's Brown Tablets are based, a noted medical authority says: "A typical case of insomnia is described. The patient is unable to fall asleep at night, even though he has not had time to go to bed. 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BOTH SIDES WILL ARGUE IN RED CASE

The earlier portion of tomorrow's hearing in the criminal syndicalism trial of Miss Anita Whitney in Judge James G. Quinn's court will be given over to the presentation of authorities and arguments by both sides relating to the relevancy of certain I. W. W. testimony which the prosecution proposes to offer. If the decision of the court is in favor of the State testimony to the following effect will be added:

That Miss Whitney associated at various times with I. W. W. members at the I. W. W. headquarters on Kearney street in San Francisco.

That she contributed to the Labor Defense League, which handled the defense of the I. W. W. defendants at Sacramento, not only money but labor.

That various members of the I. W. W. in their conversations with witnesses indicated the criminal nature of I. W. W. propaganda.

That the I. W. W. endorsed the Third Communist Manifesto passed in Moscow, as did also the Communist Labor Party to which Miss Whitney belonged.

The first of these has already been testified to by Jack Diamond, former I. W. W., but this part of his testimony is by way of being thrown out if the court's decision is adverse to the state.

The nature of the mysterious letters which Deputy District Attorney Marion Harris had declared he will introduce if not yet been divulged. Harris declares they were written by Miss Whitney and tend to connect her with the radical cause. Testimony that Miss Whitney went on the bonds of communism of I. W. W. and other radicals will also be offered if the court permits. It is indicated that another legal battle will develop on this point.

It was reported yesterday that Deputy District Attorney John U. Calkins has improved and will be back in the case tomorrow. Calkins was threatened with influenza all of last week, but is recovered now. He escaped Oshkosh was chiefly instrumental in preparing the legal phase of the case against Miss Whitney and will argue the admissibility of the I. W. W. evidence before the court tomorrow.

GIRLS INCREASE PHYSICAL WORK

Each of the girls' physical education classes will be held at the Technical School under the instruction of Mrs. Rader. Miss Helen Batch and Miss J. H. Schneidau are now devoting forty minutes a day to the work. Four types of work are carried on. There is team work on the various sports, dancing apparatus and formal work which includes Calisthenics. Gymnastics work must be taken every day this term.

Besides the regular classes, Miss Schneidau, a registered nurse, conducts therapeutic gymnastic classes on days of corrective work. These classes are made up of students who are physically unfit to engage in the required programmed work. She gives individual instructions with an aim to correct.

A new plan has been made this term for the regular classes and it is hoped by the department to have it well organized by the time the new girls' gymnasium is built. This plan is known as the "squad system." A definite group of girls are put under a leader or captain. The leader is a girl who understands the different work and active or athletic girl of one who intends to go into some line of physical education as her vocation. The leader is responsible for the work of her squad while the entire class is under the supervision of the instructor.

Besides the regular class work there are after-school activities, baseball, basketball, and hockey being organized at present. Girls' basketball is participated in on Sunday. The Girls' Athletic Association has elected heads for each one of the major sports.

Fremont High Hangs New Stage Curtains

The next dramatic program to be offered at the Fremont High School will mark the closing of one of the two-night productions at the school. Four one-act plays are scheduled to be presented by the Drama Club of the school under the direction of E. W. Jacobsen, instructor in dramatics, and will be offered both March 25 and 26.

The casts of three of the four plays are:

"Shabby Lizzie," Leslie Clark, Winthrop Newcomb, Helen Brown, Otto Grinwood.

"Will of the Wisp," Helen Stone, Elvira Arnold, Lucille Meltzer and Alice Fletcher.

"Rise Up, Jennie Smith," Thelma Lewis, Marjorie Grasser, Mariel Kilgo and Lois Jacobs.

Nine Autos Robbed Within Four Hours

Within four hours yesterday afternoon and evening nine automobiles parked in down-town streets were robbed of suitcases, grips, overcoats and other small articles. No trace of the thieves has been found. According to the police inspector's affidavit, nothing differing is usually traceable to drug addicts. The losers by the thefts were: Henry Witt, 1140 Twelfth street; W. W. Bradley, Hotel Tournai; J. C. Walsh, 881 Fifth street; J. R. Cronin, Dublin; Mr. A. H. Connelly, 1613 Forty-first Avenue; E. Wells, 1205 One Hundred and Fourth Avenue; J. J. Ironsides, 1731 Fifth Avenue; H. Hughes, 700 Thirty-second Street; F. L. Richardson, 307 Jackson Street.

Burning Steamer is Being Towed to Port

NEW YORK Feb. 14.—The burning United States Shipping Board steamship William Henry Webb, which reported itself off the New Jersey coast, is being towed to port by wireless messages early today. The Webb, which carries a crew of forty men, was en route from Philadelphia for New York on her maiden trip.

Spiritualism is New Substitute for Booze

CHICAGO, Feb. 14.—Spiritualism is the latest substitute for booze, Dr. William A. Hickson, head of the Chicago municipal psychopathic laboratory, said to-night. "Spiritualism has the same effect as booze or opium—it puts the victim in a coma," he said.

ing to Hickson, are resorting to spiritualism since the death of the more fiery spirits. Men who formerly got drunk to drive away their troubles, now go to a spiritualist or consult a clairvoyant.

Spiritualism has the same effect as booze or opium—it puts the victim

Damages Urged for Wrong Number Ills

NEW YORK, Feb. 14.—Legislation that would enable telephone user to recover damages for failure to obtain another call or refund was urged by Supreme Court Justice Benedict in

a letter made public tonight, following an investigation of the cause attending unsatisfactory telephone service here.

Judge Benedict said that the public is not getting the kind of service that it is entitled to because the telephone company does not offer the remuneration obtained in the

SPECIAL DUTIES WANTED.

CEDAR RAPIDS, Iowa, Feb. 14.—County Attorney H. K. Lockwood today asked the sheriff of Lyon county to furnish a number of special county officers for the trial of George Tong, Chicago, alleged I. W. W. organizer, which is scheduled to open here Monday.

New England Coal Shortage Continues

BOSTON, Feb. 14.—James J. Storrow, New England fuel administrator, on his return from Washington today, where he endeavored to secure a new supply of fuel, stated,

that the fuel shortage will continue to be serious until the end of March.

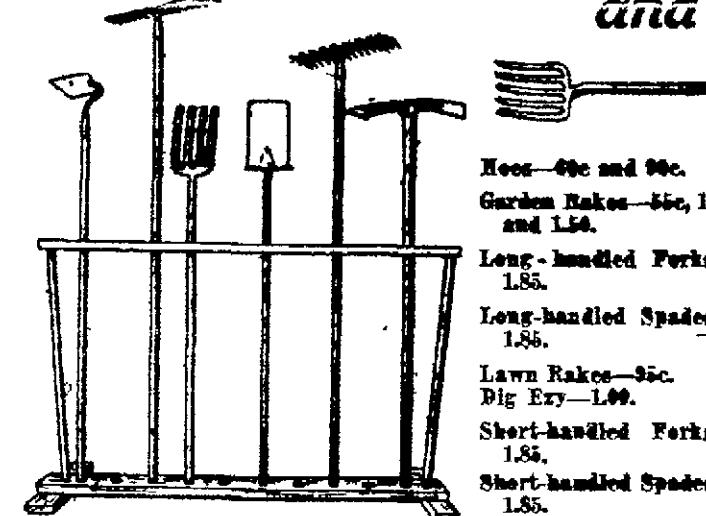
Many plants in New England have already closed and many others will be forced to shut down unless they receive a new supply of fuel, it was

Jackson's will pay the freight to any point in California on all goods purchased—on credit as well as cash sales.

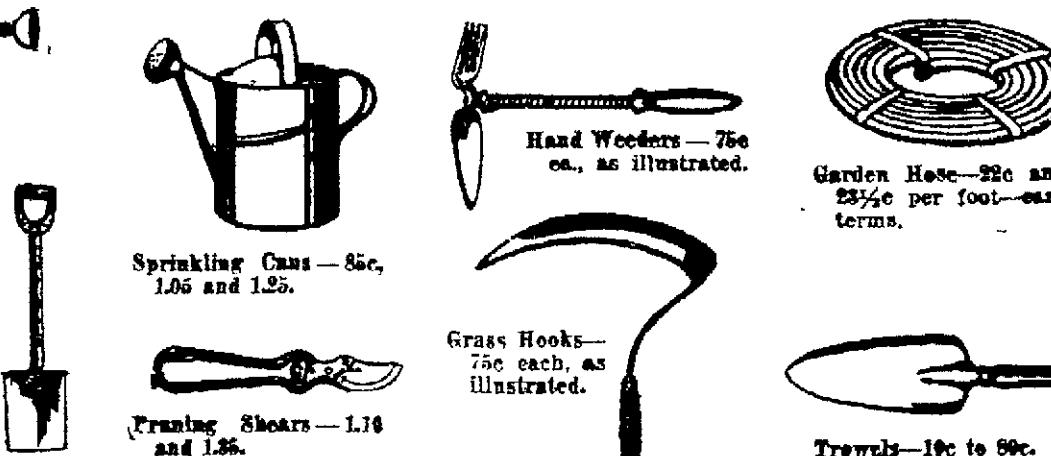
JACKSON'S
THE ONE PRICE STORE - WHETHER CASH OR CREDIT
Telephone Oakland 482

You can buy on credit at Jackson's as low, if not lower, than you will have to pay anywhere for all cash.

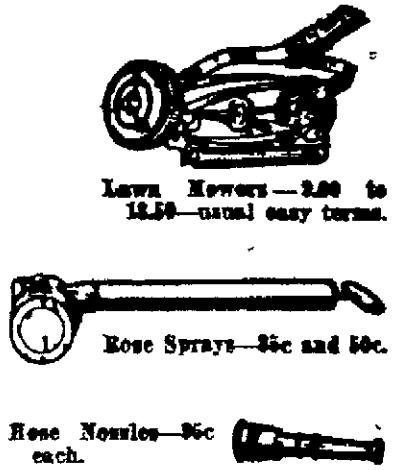
Tools for Your Spring Gardening--Usual Easy Terms and Other Necessities--in our basement Variety Store



As illustrated—
46.00
4.75 down
4.00 month



Hand Weeder—50c, as illustrated.
Garden Hose—\$2.00 and \$2.50 per foot—easy terms.
Grass Shears—75c each.
Trowels—10c to 90c.



Kaltex Furniture

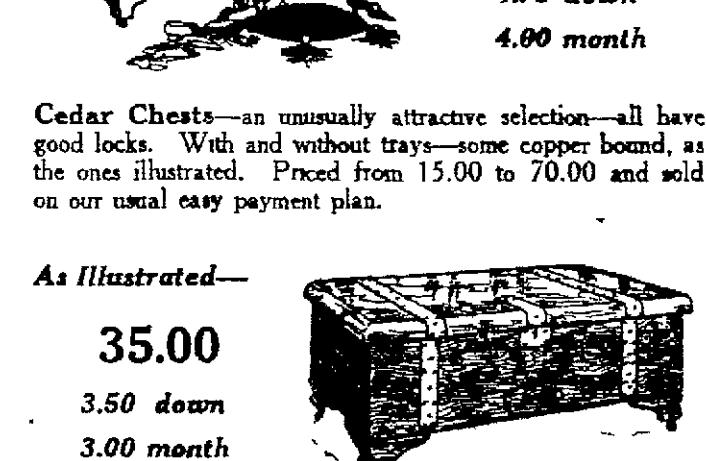
—Attractive exhibit



The new in Kaltex Fibre furniture arranged on our main floor. Well built, plain and upholstered—will harmonize with most any furniture you have. Interesting designs and finishes.

For every room in your home—furniture that is in excellent taste and will give years of hard wear. Reasonably priced—Jackson's usual easy terms.

Kaltex chairs and rockers from 10.00 to 47.50—other pieces priced in proportion.



Cedar Chests—an unusually attractive selection—all have good locks. With and without trays—some copper bound, as the ones illustrated. Priced from 15.00 to 70.00 and sold on our usual easy payment plan.

As illustrated—
35.00
3.50 down
3.00 month

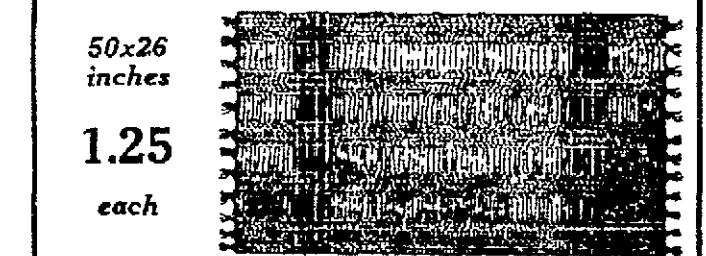
Records at Jackson's	
2839—Art Hickman—"Wonderful Pal," "Nobody Knows"—10-inch	85¢
7851—"Darlaella," Fox Trot: "Wildflower Waltz"—10-inch	85¢
87305—"Veni sul Mor"—10-inch	\$1.00
6317—"Caruso," "Carolina Sunshine," "Oh, what a Pal Was Harry"—Medley Waitress—12-inch	\$1.25
74563—"Jascha Heifetz"—"Ave Maria"—12-inch	\$1.50
BIG STOCK OF FOREIGN RECORDS	



Two Specials—Monday and Tuesday
No telephone or C. O. D. orders.
66x80 inches
7.75
1.75 down
2.00 month

Blankets—double bed size, 66x80 inches, as illustrated. Cotton blankets with blue or pink borders and mohair binding. Will give good service—warm and fleecy. 100 to be sold—an excellent value.

Take elevator to Top Floor.



Vogue, Novelty Rag Rugs—50x26 inches, as illustrated. Washable—come in light or dark blue, brown or tan, and putty color—contrasting stripes. 150 to be sold.

Take elevator to Top Floor.



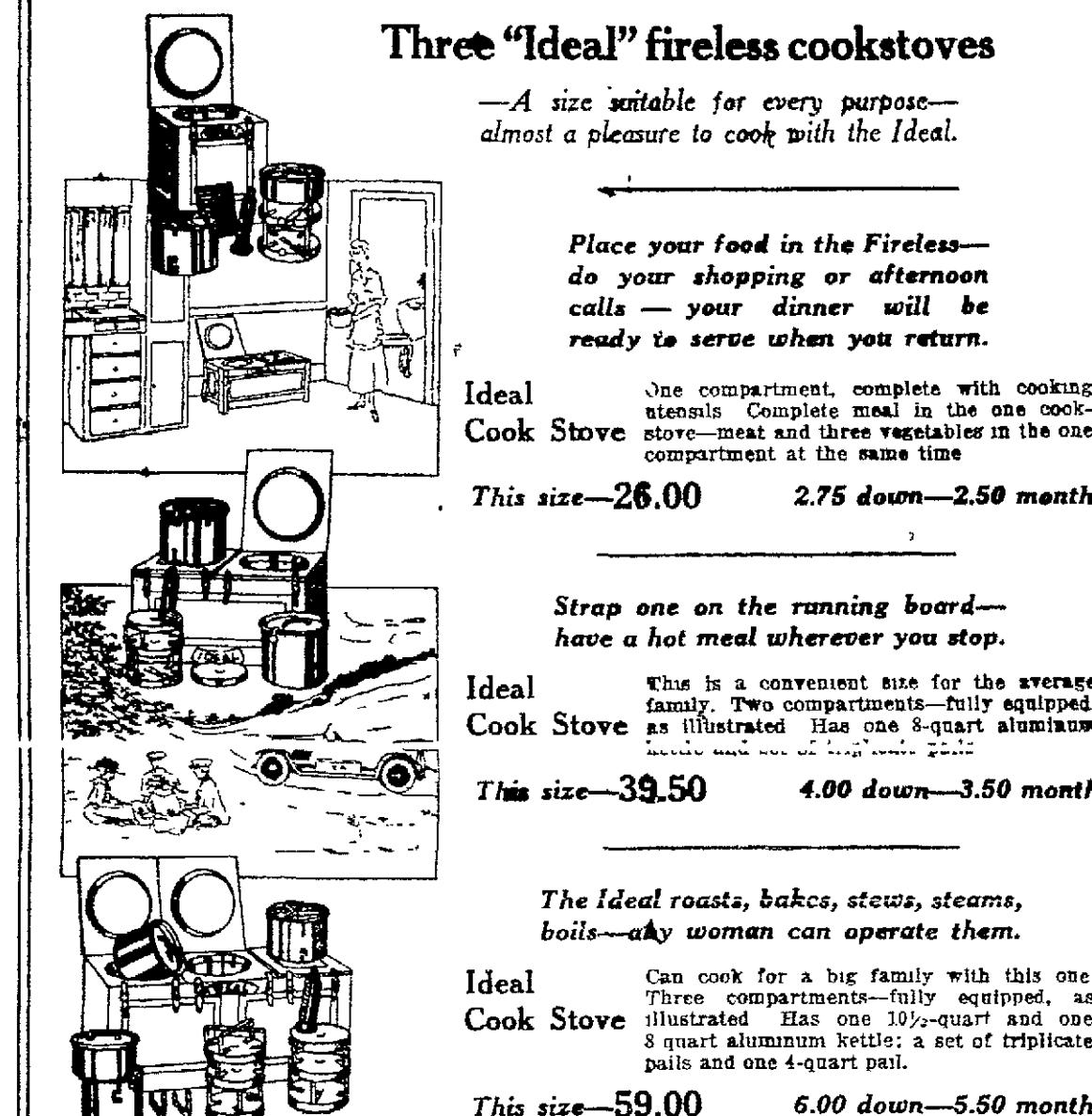
Special—
Monday and Tuesday
Reversible Wash Boards
30c each

60 to be sold. May be used on either side. Wood frame—galvanized iron rubbing board. Has soap shelf on both sides—exactly as illustrated.

No telephone or C. O. D. orders—Variety Store, basement

Three "Ideal" fireless cookstoves

A size suitable for every purpose—almost a pleasure to cook with the Ideal.



Place your food in the Fireless—do your shopping or afternoon calls—your dinner will be ready to serve when you return.

Ideal Cook Stove One compartment, complete with cooking utensils. Complete meal in the one cookstove—meat and three vegetables in the one compartment at the same time.

This size—26.00 2.75 down—2.50 month

Strap one on the running board—have a hot meal wherever you stop.

Ideal Cook Stove This is a convenient size for the average family. Two compartments—fully equipped, as illustrated. Has one 8-quart aluminum kettle.

This size—39.50 4.00 down—3.50 month

The Ideal roasts, bakes, stews, steams, boils—any woman can operate them.

Ideal Cook Stove Can cook for a big family with this one. Three compartments—fully equipped, as illustrated. Has one 10½-quart and one 8-quart aluminum kettle; a set of triplicate pails and one 4-quart pail.

This size—59.00 6.00 down—5.50 month

As illustrated—

22.50

2.25 down

2.00 month



Set up complete—

122.50

12.25 down—10.00 month

Built right here in the City of Oakland.

Gas Range with Kitchen Heater

Kitchen Heater, at left of Gas Range, has a two-lid cooking surface. Can be fitted with a water coil. Top, both lids and frame, lifts up and catches (see illustration)—you get the free use of both hands for putting in coal, wood or kitchen refuse.

Gas Range has four top burners, large broiler, oven and warming closet. Porcelain broiler and drip pans. Made in white porcelain and black rust-resistant steel.

Trade in your old stove in part payment.



The A-B Pipeless Furnace
Installed Complete—285.00 45.00 down
20.00 month

You can trade in your old stove or heater in part payment—we'll allow you a fair price.

Heats the entire house—warmth to every room without the expense of piping.

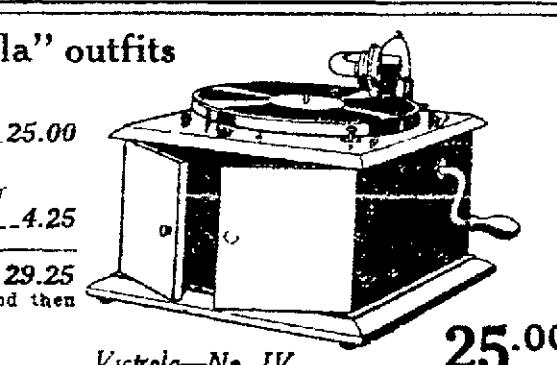
Self-cleaning—burns more of the heat-making gases in your fuel—no soot.

We send out a heating expert to study the heating conditions of your home. We install the correct size to meet your individual needs.

Particularly suited to meet our bay-region climate—the A-B begins to heat as soon as you light the fire.

A short fire before breakfast to take off the morning chill—light it again in the late afternoon to keep the house comfortable for the evening.

Other sizes—usual easy terms



One of Jackson's "Victrola" outfits

Make your own choice of records

Victrola—No IV 25.00
Five 10-inch 85c double-faced Victor, Columbia

Gowall or Emerson records (10 selections) or

any records to the amount of—4.25

Terms—Pay cash for the records, which amount to 4.25 and then

2.08 a month thereafter on the machine

Also Grafonola and Starr Outfits

Victrola—No. IV 25.00

Records—

Victor
Columbia
Gennett
Emerson

39.50

4.00 down

3.50 month



A comfortable riding carriage—easy to handle. Good spring construction and brake. Full adjustable top with windshied. In three finishes—dark blue with gray lining; natural with blue lining; dark ivory with gold color lining.

Variety Store, basement.

JACKSON'S
COMPLETE HOUSE FURNISHING DEPARTMENT STORE

CLAY ST.
bet 13th & 14th<br

Hunter Files Report on Schools 2 New Ninth Grade Classes Open Neighborhood Extensions Asked

Growth of the work in Oakland's neighborhood schools has been made the subject of a report filed with the Board of Education by Frederick M. Hunter, superintendent of schools. At the beginning of the new semester, January 29, ninth grade classes were established in two of the schools—Garfield and Clawson, and the Board of Education has been asked to make provision for the extension of this work.

Superintendent Hunter's report is as follows:

About two years ago—January 30, 1918—I presented to the Board of Education the following recommendation that additional recommendations that Americanization classes in neighborhood schools be developed as neighborhood schools, that is, they should be the center of Americanization activities which must be carried on in these sections of our city?

RECOMMENDATIONS PASSED

In May, 1918, the following recommendations were adopted by the Board of Education:

"That the Tompkins and La-Zear schools, already approved, and the Prescott school, in which neighborhood school work has been going on for several years, be made neighborhood schools.

That a home teacher, as provided by the State Law of California, be provided for each of these schools.

Note: The duty of the home teacher is to teach a better standard of living, of rearing children, of home life, and of American citizenship in the homes of the communities tributary to these schools. Classes in citizenship and

English, home clubs, and the teaching of dietetics, care of children, making of clothing, and hygiene and sanitation are to be organized by these teachers. Each school should become a neighborhood center both for day and evening activities, and its activities to be those that immediately concern the best development of a wholesome community life."

The growth which this work has made and the result it is beginning to show are worthy of the attention of the community, for Americanization and universal training for citizenship are two of the great ends for which the public schools are responsible.

There are at present four neighborhood schools, each of which has special functions and departments as follows:

LAZEAR SCHOOL
Home teacher
Americanization nurse (half time)
Children's health center
One vocational class for boys
(Smith Hughes)
One vocational class for girls
(Smith Hughes)
Vocational counselor
Junior kindergarten
Home demonstration cottage
Four evening classes in citizenship
PREScott SCHOOL
Home teacher
Americanization nurse (half time)
Children's health center
One vocational class for boys
(Smith Hughes)
One vocational class for girls
(Smith Hughes)
Vocational counselor

Junior kindergarten
Home demonstration cottage
Eight evening classes in citizenship

GARFIELD SCHOOL

Home teacher

Americanization nurse (half time)

Children's health center

One vocational class for boys

(Smith Hughes)

One vocational class for girls

(Smith Hughes)

Vocational counselor

Junior kindergarten

One evening class in citizenship

Five evening classes in citizenship

The course of study in the ninth grade at Clawson and Lazear are as follows:

CLAWSON SCHOOL

Home teacher

Americanization nurse (half time)

Children's health center

Vocational counselor

Junior kindergarten

Home demonstration cottage

Four evening classes in citizenship

Five evening classes in citizenship

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LAZEAR SCHOOL

Home teacher

Americanization nurse (half time)

Children's health center

One vocational class for boys

(Smith Hughes)

One vocational class for girls

(Smith Hughes)

Vocational counselor

Junior kindergarten

Home demonstration cottage

Four evening classes in citizenship

Five evening classes in citizenship

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PREScott SCHOOL

Home teacher

Americanization nurse (half time)

Children's health center

One vocational class for boys

(Smith Hughes)

One vocational class for girls

(Smith Hughes)

Vocational counselor

Junior kindergarten

Home demonstration cottage

Four evening classes in citizenship

Five evening classes in citizenship

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Vocational counselor

Junior kindergarten

Home demonstration cottage

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Vocational counselor

Junior kindergarten

Home demonstration cottage

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Home teacher

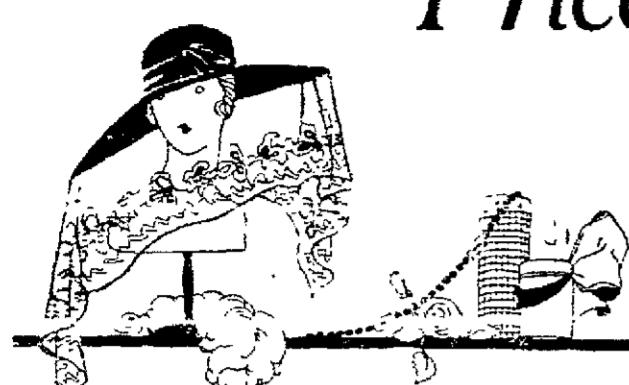
Americanization nurse (half time)

Children's health center

One vocational class for boys

(Smith Hughes)

Register for the coming elections—near of first floor, The Emporium.



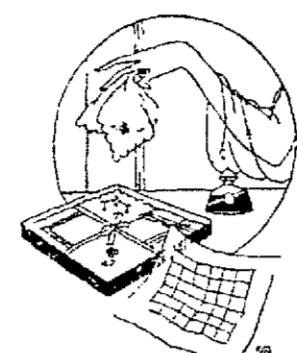
Prices drop

Veiling remnants

The yard that's just enough for a small hat may be had in black, brown or taupe veiling for

SAN FRANCISCO DOWN-STAIRS STORE

A dozen dozen
collars
of crisp organdy
sale 49c



300 sport hats

—a sample line

their smart ribbon bands and tailored bows are fine Milan, emp and new shiny straw sailor that are straight or turn up Black, navy, brown, sand, taupe, cardinal, Copen and are a splendid selection for the woman or miss. Being alone have mates. All are new and wonders for

\$3.89, \$4.89, \$5.89

new straw hat shapes \$1.95

in their blue, navy, Copen, royal, peacock, black, taupe, sand, rose and cardinal hues are waiting bow or flower to trim them. Special! \$1.95

Flowers!

come with Spring giving many colors, combinations and kinds to trim her hat. 39c to \$1.98

Straw braids!

in black and colors may be had in 10-yd. bolts, \$1.29. New buckram or wire frames, 75c

Purse mountings 55c

of metal to top silk or velvet bags may be had in very good-looking designs.

Sample line of handbags

includes many shapes and many sizes with fancy linings and mirrors. They're mostly leather and offer some splendid opportunities at 99c and \$1.39 (The Emporium, down-stairs.)

50 dozen napkins 15 inches square, in mercerized, in floral and dot designs, hemmed. Doz. \$1.95

Towel sales 17x34-in. fancy bordered huck towels, firmly woven, total 600. Each, 17½c

Bed pillows 20x26-inch, filled with chicken and duck feathers. \$2.19

Silk floss double bed mattresses

with Imperial rolled edges have 5-inch boxed and biscuit tufts. They're built to give long service. ¾ size may likewise be had for \$19.95

Plaid blankets

66x84-inch in blue, old rose and yellow tones, soisette ribbon bound, each \$5.95 (The Emporium, down-stairs.)

Sale of men's and boys' work shoes

200 pairs shoes made by the Knu-Shu Co. offer money savings especially to working men, since they take the place of more costly leather shoes. Strong auto tire duck is used for the uppers, the soles are a special rubber, lock-stitched by a new process to make long service. Rubber cushion heels add to their comfort. \$1.99 Sizes give good range. (The Emporium, down-stairs.)

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The Emporium Sales Monday

Mardi Gras Ball, Tuesday, February 17, Civic Auditorium, for the benefit of the Children's Hospital.

These sales are in silks and materials

975 yards crepe de Chine
are semi-silk, in flesh, coral, Bermuda, apricot and 7 other colors, 89c

Millinery velvets down
Medium and dark colors, silk velvets, total 265 yards at this price \$1.00

Plaid dress goods
36-inch, are cheerful plaids for school frocks or those sport skirts. 98c

27-in. velveteen
Deep, rich black, is a typical down-stairs "special," \$1.98

Blue Bird nightgowns
more practical than they sound, because the pink crepe that's aflutter with blue birds or butterflies requires no ironing. 79c

Broadcloths
The blues, the browns, navy and black, are 48-inch, \$3.85

Silk camisoles
special 79c

One style boasts insertion and lace on pink crepe de Chine; lace yoke and pink and blue embroidery trim another of wash silk.

Corsets
special \$1.29

Vogue corsets, these are, in three styles that include white coutil, low or medium bust, with broad front steel and garters, and one pink model with the elastic top.

Glove sales
Those smart slip-on gloves for women; white doeskin and chamois that wash; all sizes, \$2.75 Gray mocha gloves, may be had with one or two clasps, for women, \$3.50

500 pairs of women's style boots
\$3.69

Lace and button styles with Louis or Cuban heels is a wonderful variety. Black kid with black velvet tops, gray or ivory kid, tan suede with tan cloth tops, gray kid with gray cloth tops, tan kid with tan suede tops or white kid, etc.

Dollar shoe sale!

for men, women and children are sport and tennis shoes. They're white canvas with rubber soles—splendid for vacation wear, or outing wear. Surely a noteworthy event at \$1!

Infants' shirts
29c

Buttoning down the front, these little shirts are splendid wool-and-cotton mixtures.

Wash goods
32-inch Zephyr ginghams are short lengths. Yard, 23c

36-inch percale shirtings are fancy stripes, firm. Yard, 49c

27-inch white outing flannel, extra heavy; yard is 23c

29-inch white cotton, resembles cotton pongee. Yard, 35c

72x84-inch cotton bats, open up to full size. \$1.00

45-inch fancy striped oil cloth. Yards, 45c

36-inch, it may be halved for side drapes. Firm and closely woven, the variety of patterns delights. (The Emporium, down-stairs store.)

Lace curtains \$1.95
"Gingham-type, they're 2½ yards long, fine mesh, with strong, well-finished edges that hang well.

Fancy scrims 19c
34-inch, they're rose designed borders. In pink or blue

Light scrims 50c
35-inch, crossbar or fleur de lis, blue, pink and yellow.

Dresser scarfs 65c
with lace edges and insertion have just arrived.

1000 yards of cretonnes 25c
36-inch, it may be halved for side drapes. Firm and closely woven,

the variety of patterns delights. (The Emporium, down-stairs store.)

The self-help grocery -- scores!

Those who serve themselves, pay cash, and take their packages have advantage of these prices Monday:

H. O. Crisco shortening, 1½-lb. Tin 48c

Borden's evaporated milk. Tin is 12c

Apricots choice dried fruit. Lb. 25c

Walnuts large, soft shell. Lb. is 30c

coffee in 3-lb. Tins is \$1.45

10,000 lbs. of beet sugar

Do you know the difference between beet and cane sugar? Is that difference worth the price? 4 lbs. 49c

Calumet baking powder 25c

Ben Davis apples, the dozen, 20c

Also Rutherford's at the same pound price

50 boxes fancy, good size fruit, by the dozen.



Georgette crepe blouses \$5

Embroidered, braided, tucked and even beaded, there are a few suit colors besides flesh and white, and here and there a crepe de Chine.

Specially purchased these Jersey dresses

which will sell at about what we paid

present some wonderful dress opportunities—Monday. Together with the Jerseys are a few serges, silk and tricotine dresses—100 all told! The Jerseys include taupe, tan, brown, black and blue and are well made and well styled with smock effects, tunics or peg tops. The majority is embroidered—some braided. Sizes for the miss as well as women may be had. All new—all special!

\$14



Sale of children's dresses, 95c

The clever cut of these small dresses raises them above the level of ordinary ginghams. Plenty of colors, sizes and styles. (The Emporium, down-stairs store)

Several hundred house dresses

Women buy these dresses because they can't make them, in the plaid ginghams and checks in which we have them, for the price that tags them. \$2.89

Bath robes

special \$3.49



PROTESTANT CHURCH MEN TO ORGANIZE

A plan to bring the men of the Protestant churches of the county into one organization, pledged to mutual aid and Americanism, is being fostered at a series of meetings of church leaders. At a meeting scheduled February 23, at the First Congregational Church in Oakland, there is expected to develop from the movement the "Federation of Protestant Men of Alameda County."

The purposes of the new organization are to improve the physical, intellectual and spiritual well-being of its members, to uphold the constitution of the United States and to perpetuate true Americanism.

Those behind the movement, which is subscribed to by practically all of the Protestant church men while it is expected to have more members of close to 5000 men, say that it is the immediate application of an idea similar to the broader inter-church world movement, and that it is a recognition by the Protestant men of the good that may be done and the opportunities to serve. Heretofore, they say, their activities have been divided among the various men's smaller clubs.

Plans for action to be considered by the organization once it is formed will be organized to attend to serve the Protestant men and their families and to win them for Christian living and church membership. All meetings are to be open and anyone, no matter of what faith, will be welcome to attend sessions.

A system of entertainments whereby one church will be host to another, traveling libraries, singing groups, publication of sermons, cooperation in civic affairs with other organizations, a junior order, and other plans are among those that will be considered.

The organization, in course of forming, has held three meetings. At the last one held the constitution and by-laws were drawn up and copies of each sent to every Protestant minister in the county. Each church has been asked to send two delegates to the next meeting. It is expected that at this meeting the delegates will go back to their churches and recommend the formation of the federation. When this is done, the next step will be to appoint committees on the various activities to be undertaken by the organization.

The Federation of Protestant Men in Alameda County is to have no political or other significance other than that outlined in its by-laws. Its membership will be open to any man who is a member of any Protestant church in the county or who is of Protestant preference and not a member of any church in the county. Other men's club of each church will be asked to associate.

Among those who have signed the constitution and who have endorsed it are: George T. Hughes, H. G. Kennedy, Donald G. Mitchell, J. C. Nicolson, J. B. Orr, J. W. Phillips, D. E. Shriner, George W. Smith, E. J. Thompson, C. T. Tinker, E. S. Wade, Otis D. Ironmonger, J. S. Sullivan, Grant D. Miller, Charles L. Kloss, Fred R. Abbott, Robert R. James, Hugh P. Evans, C. J. Geddes, John H. Jones, Frank M. Sibley, H. H. Miller, J. P. Gifford, F. W. Morrison, N. W. Forze, F. J. Van Horn, H. A. Van Winkle, E. C. Philpot, H. J. Kerr and George W. Phillips.

CHURCH STARTS BUILDING DRIVE

The Union Street Presbyterian often called "The Neighborly Church," will start its building campaign of seven days today. For the last week the pastor, Rev. Herbert W. Tweedie, with a score of workers has been preparing the activities in a systematic manner. It is the plan to call not only upon the members of the church but upon the community at large, including many whose friends and interest in the church have been in West Oakland, but who are now living in other parts of the city.

In 1899 the population of this section was approximately 25,000; in 1910, 30,000, and in 1920, about 35,000. Covering the same period, and for the same dates, the number of protestant Evangelical English speaking churches west of Myrtle street were four, then five, but in 1920, which represents the time of greatly increased population, the number dropped to two.

The Union Street church membership has increased over 14 per cent, the Sunday school has more than doubled and through daily vacation bible school, community evenings, clubs and civic groups, more than 1500 people of the community were reached.

The new program to be fully realized means new accommodations, etc., for alterations and new additions to the old property on Union street between Eighth and Tenth streets. Ten or fifteen thousand dollars are necessary, and the church friends to raise this amount this week.

French Masterpiece to Be Exhibited Here

Lovers of art in the East Bay district will have a chance to see Herbert de Marca's famous masterpiece, "Never Too Late," which is being exhibited in Oakland this week. The picture was painted by de Marca, a Frenchman, in the fall of 1914, after his country had suffered several months of warfare. It is a scene of the Flanders battlefield, showing the "Blue Devil" lying in the wake of the battle which has passed on. Over him stands a figure of the Christ. The painting which is of deep spiritual significance is now on exhibit at Deane's Furniture store.

Fremont High Will Present Four Plays

New stage hangings, including a drapery setting and velvet drop curtains for the stage in the auditorium at the Fremont High School were hung at the school last week. The new stage equipment was purchased at a cost of \$550 with money raised entirely from dramatic performances given at the school by the students.

Advertisement for the Main Store on Page 5 of the Society Section

The White House SAN FRANCISCO

Store Hours: 9 A. M. to 5 P. M. ALL elevators run to the Down-stairs Section

Down-Stair's Section Middle-of-the-Month Sale

\$2.95 Petticoats, \$1.95

Cotton taffeta petticoats with silk taffeta, embroidered flounces and elastic tops, all lengths, in the season's favored shades, reduced tomorrow from \$2.95 to \$1.95.
(Down-stairs Section)

This, the fourth of the Middle-of-the-Month Sales, will afford unusual opportunities for great savings on seasonable merchandise—reductions, in many instances, of half. In EVERY instance the price advertised for this sale is under regular—and will be maintained for tomorrow ONLY.

Flannelette Sacques, \$1.45

Short flannelette sacques in light and dark shades, with close-fitting or large flat collars, bordered or fancy braid trimmed, all with belts, specially priced tomorrow at \$1.45.
(Down-stairs Section)

All Winter Outer Garments, Half or Less

Women's and misses' suits, coats and dresses—107 garments remaining from the Winter stocks—to be closed out tomorrow at half price or less.

18 suits for women, black and navy, originally priced \$24.95 to \$39.75, tomorrow, \$10.

7 Juniors' coats, 15 and 17 year sizes, originally \$24.95 to \$29.75, to be \$10.

New \$39.75 Polo Coats, \$29.75

25 tan camel's hair polo coats, with side-pleated backs, cut-in buttoned pockets and high buttoned collars, belted raglan model for women and misses—reduced tomorrow from \$39.75 to \$29.75.

Girls' New Dresses, \$1.75

500 new gingham dresses, 6 to 14 year sizes, 5 smart styles in pretty plaid ginghams of excellent quality, some with pockets and collars in plain shades—specially priced \$1.75.



Save on Wash Goods

Bungalow Aprons, \$1.95

36-inch black and white shepherd checks, small and medium checks, reduced from 49c a yard to .39c
36-inch new "Vogue" plaids in 15 color combinations, specially priced, yard .69c
32-inch "Romper cloth" in light, medium and dark shades, assorted stripes, reduced from 49c to .39c
23-inch cotton challis, light, medium and dark colors, floral and conventional designs, yard .19c
27-inch white dimity, self stripes and checks, reduced from 35c a yd. to 25c
27-inch striped outing flannel, sale price .23c
(20 yards to a purchaser)

Bungalow Aprons, \$1.95

A special purchase, about 165 all told, of well-made bungalow aprons, some of Amoskeag chambrey, in green, blue and pink, with belts and pockets of plaid ginghams; others of attractive plaid ginghams; remarkable values at \$1.95.

(Down-stairs Section)

Jewelry for Half

Ear rings, 50c, 75c and \$1.00, for .Half
Pearl necklaces, 50c, \$1.00 and \$2.00, for .Half
Lavaliers, 75c, for .Half

Beauty pins, 25c and 50c a pair, for .Half
Cuff links, 50c a pair, for .Half
Hat pins, 10c, 15c and 25c, for Half

Metal and bead necklaces, 50c, \$1.00, \$1.25 and \$1.50, for .Half

Cameo brooches, 50c and \$1.00, Half

Metal bag tops, \$2.00, \$2.25, \$3.00, \$3.50, for .Half

Spanish combs, \$1.00, for .Half

Sterling silver top bar pin set with rhinestones, \$1.50, for .Half

Gold-filled bar pins, stone settings, 50c to \$1.25, for .Half

(Down-stairs Section)

Blankets Reduced 25%

Sample blankets in gray or white, with colored borders; also plaids; slightly soiled; single and double bed sizes: regularly \$3.50, \$5.50, \$7.50, \$9.50 and \$12.50—on sale at \$2.63, \$4.13, \$5.63, \$7.13 and \$9.38.

Bedding, Domestics

Double-bed comforters, silkline covered, bird and floral designs; sale price \$4.45

White fleece comforter batts, 72x84, 3 lb. (3 to a purchaser), sale price \$1.25

White buck towels, 16x34, each, 19c

Turkish bath towels, slightly imperfect, average size, 22x43, reduced from 39c to .29c

Pillow case, 45x36, sale price .49c

Bleached seamless sheets (6 to a purchaser) reduced from \$2.25 each to .98c

27-inch unbleached muslin, yard, 17c

36-inch bleached muslin reduced from 35c a yard to .29c

Veilings, Ribbons

Slip-on veils, black only; dots and scrolls. Regularly 25c, Now .Half

Veilings in black, brown, taupe, purple, cheville dots, borders and scrolls, two-toned effects: .75c, .85c, \$1.00

Now .

5 to 9-inch ribbon, plain satin, taffeta

Dresden tapestry and moire: 69c, 89c, \$1.23, \$1.98 a yard. Now .Half

Wash ribbon: a broken line; Nos. 1, 1½, 2, 3, 5; Nile, lavender, maize, orange, red. Now .Half

(Down-stairs Section)

Hosiery Specials.

Black silk hose, double garter top, heel and toe; all sizes. These are high grade and after Monday will again be priced at \$1.75 a pair. Monday only .

Socks for children, made with fancy turnover tops in contrasting colors, sky blue, pink and solid white. Special, 2 pairs for .25c

(Down-stairs Section)

Notions at Half

Seeds and shell leather belts, black and colors. Regularly 79c each, for .Half

Enameled belts, black and colors. Regularly 30c and 35c each, for .Half

Sock-top veils, black only. Regularly 25c each, for .Half

Tape in 10-yard pieces. Regularly 8c a piece, for .Half

(Down-stairs Section)

Remnants Half Price

Useful lengths of silks and dress goods tomorrow at half their regular prices

(Down-stairs Section)

New Skirts Underpriced

New plaid sports skirts and staple walking skirts—in various plaids, box pleated and straight line, pocketed styles; plenty of navy blue and brown combinations—regularly, priced \$7.45, \$8.75, \$9.75, on sale tomorrow at \$6.95.

Serge, Poplin Skirts, \$9.75

Black and navy blue serge and poplin skirts, regularly \$11.75, \$12.95, \$14.95—a variety of well-tailored, tucked, self cloth cord and tab trimmed styles—to-morrow at \$9.75.

Silks,

Dress Goods Reduced

Broken lines of Pebble cloth, French serge and all-wool fabrics, black and many shades, 42 to 50 inches, regularly \$1.59, \$1.75, \$1.98, \$2.89, tomorrow, \$1.25, \$1.49, \$1.69, \$1.95, \$2.19, \$2.39.

36-inch navy blue storm serge reduced from \$1.10 a yard to .89c

36-inch wool-and-cotton batiste, many Spring shades, reduced from \$1.19 a yard to .89c

36-inch black satin messaline reduced from \$1.89 a yard to \$1.59

54-inch goldions and silver-tone coating, new Spring shades, reduced from \$4.95 a yard to .34.49

56-inch "sergerette" suiting, in gray only .29c

54-inch all-wool chiffon broadcloth reduced from \$4.98 a yard to \$3.98

Gloves Reduced

Women's cape gloves in white, pearl and black. White stitching, over-seam and P. K. sewed. Specially priced, a pair, \$1.35.

\$8.75 Spring Hats, \$5.95

About 150 new Spring hats of silk and straw, ostrich trimmed; of satin and glycerined ostrich; ribbon-trimmed braid hats; maline hats, ostrich trimmed; lace hats with shellaced trimming—medium and small shapes, black and contrasting shades—some from the regular stocks, some from a sample line; regularly priced \$8.75. Tomorrow only, \$5.95.

200 shapes of lustrous black straw with crepe facings in pink, rose, Copenhagen blue, sand and white; large, medium and small Spring shapes—reduced from \$2.95 to \$1.95.

(Down-stairs Section)

Corset Sale

Plain pink coutil, medium bust and long skirt, well boned. All sizes up to 28.

\$1.49

Fancy pink material, rubber top, lightly boned. (Not all sizes) \$1.49

Fancy pink corset, medium bust, long skirt, well made model. 3 pairs of hose supporters. \$2.25

(Corset Dept., Down-stairs Section)

Lingerie Specials

Envelope chemise of soft white nainsook, embroidery and lace trimmed. \$1.15

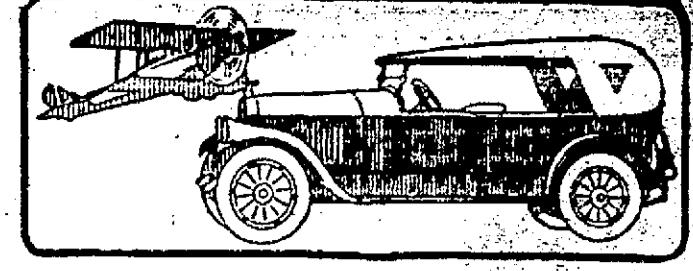
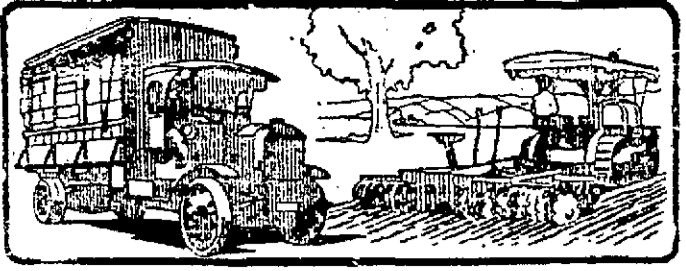
Underskirt of white muslin, lace and embroidery ruffles. \$1.35

(Down-stairs Section)

Vests Specially Priced

Women's lisin and mercerized Swiss ribbed union suits: bodice tops, tight knees, sleeveless; band top, loose knees and band top, tight knees. Sizes from 36 to 44. Regularly \$1.50 and \$1.75 a suit. Monday only, \$1.00.

Oakland Tribune Automotive Section



VOLUME LXXXI.

OAKLAND, CALIFORNIA, SUNDAY MORNING, FEBRUARY 15, 1920.

O—Pages 1 to 12

NO. 1

PRIDE AND FRIENDLY RIVALRY DRIVE PACIFIC SHOW EXHIBITORS TO KEENEST EFFORTS

AUTO SHOW PLANS NEAR COMPLETION

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 15.—When the fourth annual Pacific Automobile Show opens at the Exposition Auditorium next Saturday for a week's run Western motorists will see the most complete motor car exposition ever held on the Pacific Coast.

This is the prediction of G. A. Wahlgreen, the show manager, and a host of exhibitors who are preparing to display the 1920 models from America's automobile workshops. Greater in every particular, this year's show will be staged as the first big post-war get-together of motor car enthusiasts and dealers on the coast.

An 80,000 square foot scenic background depicting the natural beauty of the Western out-of-doors is being rushed to completion by a large corps of artists. All will be in readiness on the opening day, according to Wahlgreen.

Because of the fact that many of the stock models to be displayed at the show have not yet been seen in the West, unusual interest is attached to the event. The installation of the exhibits is now under way. Foremost among the attractive displays will be the feature exhibits of the big Eastern factories which were rushed to this city at the conclusion of the Chicago show.

MANY RESERVE SPACE
Forty-four dealers and distributors have reserved space at the Exposition Auditorium. They will show fifty-four separate lines of passenger cars. All models from the sporty roadsters to the luxurious closed cars are to be included in the various displays.

In the truck and tractor division which is to be more complete, forty-two exhibitors will show fifty-five different makes.

Sixty exhibitors will share space in the heavy-duty department, which is to include every known automobile appliance.

For the installation of all exhibits 108,000 square feet of floor space will be required. Although the Exposition Auditorium is the largest building of its kind west of Chicago, its accommodations are to be taxed to the limit to house the show. Many requests for reservations have been refused by Manager Wahlgreen, who has no space left.

The pictorial setting is to be a scene masterpiece. By means of the decorative scheme the motor cars and trucks and tractors are to be displayed in their natural out-of-doors environment.

NOVELTIES TO ENTERTAIN
A carnival spirit will reign at the huge showhouse during the life of the show and many novelties have been arranged for the entertainment program. The famous Sixty-seventh Coast Artillery band, which recently returned from overseas, and Art Hickman's celebrated orchestra are to furnish music afternoons and evenings. As another added attraction the Festi Trio and Mlle. D'Aubigny, the Parisian prima donna, will appear in a program of popular and operatic song selections. Novelty will moment will mar the gaiety of the scene, according to Wahlgreen.

That all attendance records for auto shows in the West will be broken at the 1920 motor car exposition is the forecast. Thousands of motorists are expected to pour into this city from all parts of California and adjacent states. Word has been received that excursions by train from many points are being arranged.

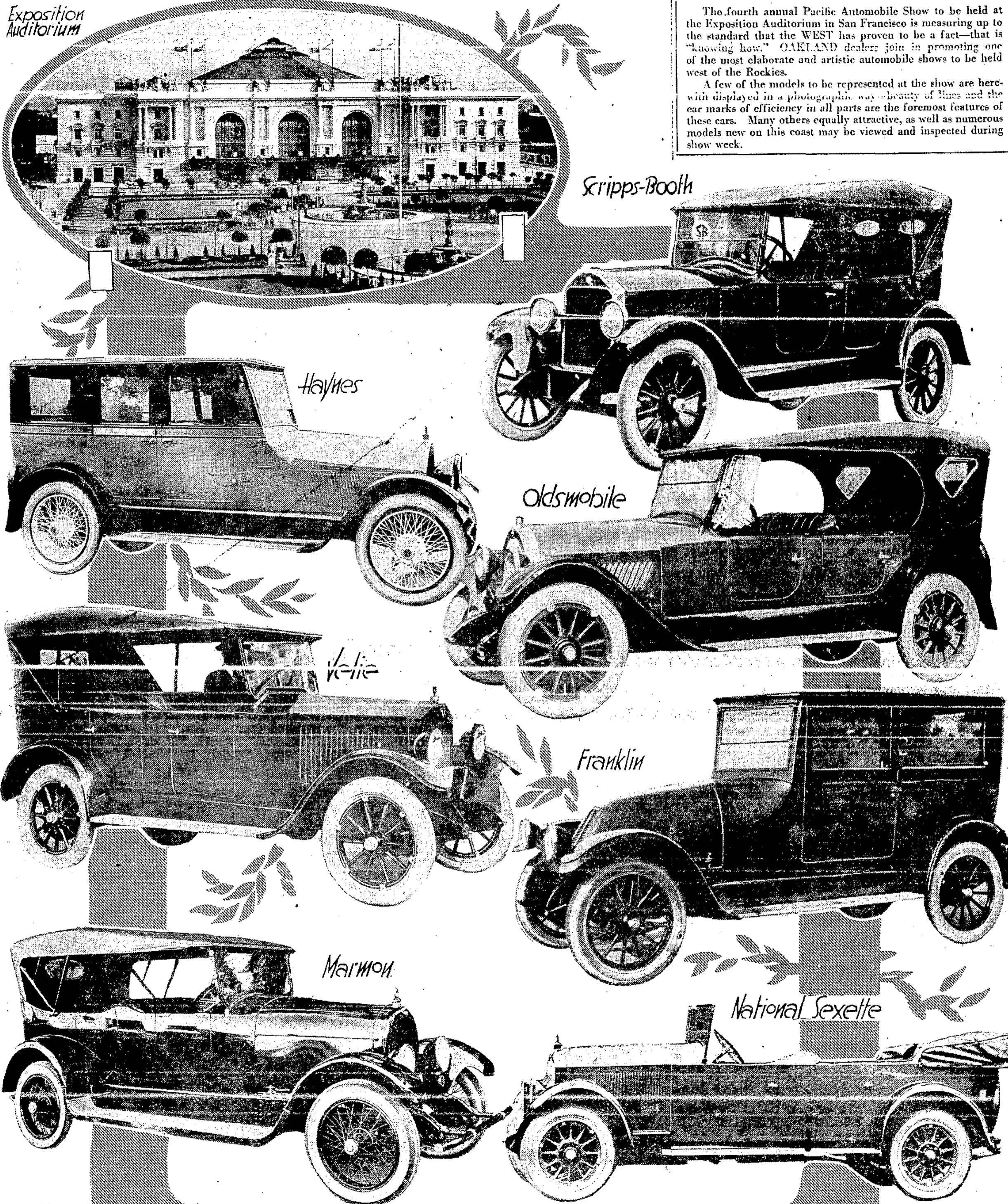
Hogan & Leder Garage

Zenith Carburetor Service

211-227 Fourteenth Street
212-232 Thirteenth Street
Telephone Lakeside 5100

Oldsmobile

PARTS
LARGE STOCK
Markham & Purser
2853 Broadway
OAKLAND
Lakeside 5472



Supreme in its magnitude and matchless in beauty, the fourth annual Pacific Automobile Show will be thrown open to Western motordom at the Exposition Auditorium in San Francisco on February 21, amid a scenic setting typifying the wonderlands of the West. Greater in the number of exhibits, unduplicated in the artistry of its presentation, this year's show, covering 108,000 square feet of big floor space, is destined to stand in motor annals as heralding a new era of motor industrial development. Until its close on February 28, motor industry's new message to the world to get into the "out-of-doors" and stay there with passenger car, truck or tractor will be hurled at the thousands of visitors drawn by the magnet of carnival spirit in San Francisco in a time of peace and contentment.

ZENITH CARBURETORS

NO ADJUSTMENTS—NO TROUBLE
THE LIBERTY MOTOR CARBURETOR
See our exhibit at the Auto Show

Beckman Machine Wks.

Expert auto repairing

2701 SAN PABLO Blvd., Oakland, Calif.
Office and Salesroom, 2507 Broadway, Oakland, Calif.

for
Every
Car

COME TO RENO
and divorce your tire troubles with
KELLY-SPRINGFIELD

TIRES
L. G. RENO CO.
(Distributor)
Twenty-first and Broadway
Oakland 2749

MORE SPEED—LESS SPENDING

Installation of a New Stromberg Carburetor on your car will "kill two motorizing evils with one stone"—excessive fuel costs and lack of full, quick speed development. The many world speed, acceleration, easy starting and power records captured by the New Stromberg Carburetor prove it best on any car for ordinary or most exhaustive road "trials."

The New Stromberg Does It

Auto Electric Service Co.

ERNEST E. FETTER, General Mgr., Webster, Cor. 21st, Oak 1088

I offer motorists a choice of
these good tires and tubes:

Stronghold
Ajax—Fisk
Goodrich
United States

Vulcanizing correctly
done.

W. T. RANCEL

401 Webster St., Oakland 619

NIGHT
AND
DAY

BATTERY SERVICE
365 Days in the Year

All makes of batteries repaired
Imperial Garage & Supply Co., Inc.
1433 WEBSTER STREET. Phone Lakeside 2200

HARBINGERS OF SPRING APPEARING

The fruit blossoms are out! Unannounced the dainty harbingers of springtime made their fragrant appearance in all of the valleys of Central California during the past week, particularly in Santa Clara Valley.

Surprisingly the blossoms are unusually early this year, but in fact they are just about on time. The extremely low rainfall of the season to date has given the impression that they are a little early, but the rain that has fallen so far has been of the kind that brings out the blossoms. And the heralds of another year have responded in their full glory, especially in sun-kissed Santa Clara Valley, maturing so rapidly along the state highway that the pretty petals are already falling from the trees.

According to reports from several valleys of Central California where the early fruit blossoms hold forth, their appearance is quite general. These reports apply to Sonoma valley, Napa valley, Green valley, Sacramento valley, San Joaquin valley and Livermore valley in Alameda county. The arrival of white and pink almond blossoms has been reported from all of these points and in a number of places the flowering quince has already revealed its brilliant carmine garb.

BLOSSOM TIME HERE.
Blossom time in California is a season by itself. It arrives anywhere from the latter part of January to the middle of March, reigns joyously for months, then disappears in the wake of the golden glow of autumn. Blossoms as California's heritage are in constant rivalry with the state's matchless climate. Motoring always links the two and completes the triumvirate that has been heralded around the world in story picture and song.

Beautiful Santa Clara valley—the region which seems to have been the special pick of the first motorists in blossom season. Fifty miles in length and twenty-five in width, the level floor during the blossom season is inlaid with a thousand tinted squares and rectangles of orchards dotted with country homes and inlets of splendid automobile roads. As the season approaches its climax of beauty the valley becomes a Mecca for thousands of motorists.

On the 21st the valley could be abuzz in tumult over the Santa Clara Blossom Festival—which from the standpoint of real beauty and glory surpasses anything that can be staged anywhere.

MILES OF BLOSSOMS.

During the height of the blossom season in Santa Clara valley one may there behold more than one hundred square miles of trees in delicate pink bloom; almond trees, peach trees, plum and cherry, and the more brilliant flowering quince. One may drive one's motor car among these glorious orchards hour after hour and not retrace one foot of the road; or one may bisect this ocean of fragrance, head for the hills on either side of the valley and soon reach elevations from which views of the valley below beggar description.

One may hear the song of spring all over the world, but nowhere on earth is the beauty of Santa Clara valley during blossom time duplicated. Not even in far away Japan with its brilliant wealth of bloom; and Japan's cherry blossom trees are barren, while those of Santa Clara valley and the other valleys of Central California bring forth a golden harvest.

VEEDOL Motor Oil
HEAT RESISTING
Federal Tires
GIVE EXTRA SERVICE
Double Cable Base
Cord and Fabric
A. E. BERG
Distributor
2023 BROADWAY
Lakeside 523

Rayfield Carburetors
Official Service Station
ELITE GARAGE
AND MACHINE SHOP.
3963 Piedmont Ave.
Phone Piedmont 284.

PIONEERING A REAL SUCCESS IN OAKLAND

SPRING, BLOSSOMS AND MOTORING ARE IN FULL SWAY. DURING THE PAST WEEK THE BLOSSOMS BURST FORTH on the almond trees, both the pink and the white, and the Santa Clara valley, where the dainty harbingers of springtime are rapidly attaining their full glory, is getting ready to stage its most marvelous picture of the year. Soon there will be counterparts of the scene in many of the other valleys of Central California, where the early fruit blossoms hold forth. In the above picture a party of motorists in a Chandler Dispatch car is enjoying itself in one of the blooming orchards of Santa Clara valley, pioneering a trail which will be taken up this Sunday by thousands of other motorists from this part of the bay region.



CARBURETION IN MOTOR IMPROVED

Charles Griffiths has long been a favorite in Oakland and San Francisco. He built garages out on San Pablo avenue before that now popular thoroughfare was even paved. With the advent of the American Balanced Six Griffiths recognized a car with wonderful possibilities. He knew it had the "stuff" in it to prove its qualities to the public.

People are always skeptical regarding new cars or any other new product, despite any improvements they may possess. They want to be shown—and you can't blame them. So he went up to Charles Griffiths to have them see the value of the car he was introducing to the Pacific Coast.

That he was successful is evidenced by the beautiful structure just off Broadway on Twenty-ninth street and by the fact that he now has agencies all up and down the coast from San Francisco west to Sacramento, Fresno, Stockton, Modesto, Fresno—all of them report an enormous demand for the "Smile Car."

Griffiths has kept his doors open every night during the past week to accommodate the many visitors to his new building. The spacious, well-lighted, exquisitely decorated showroom has won the hearts of all who viewed it.

"But," said Griffiths yesterday, "I don't intend to stop here. This building, beautiful though it may be, is just another milestone in the new 'smiles' we are building along the coast. It won't be long before we have another surprise for Oakland."

BEAUTY FOUND IN NEW MODEL

For years, Paterson automobiles have held a high place in public opinion. The reasons for Paterson popularity are varied.

At first glance, one is impressed with the beauty of the Paterson, viewed from any angle. The long, sweeping lines which extend from the front of the radiator to the rear of the hood, the rounded fenders, the well shaped fenders, in fact, every line and curve blend together to form a car of beauty.

To these of a technical turn of mind, the simplicity of construction, the economy of materials used, are a source of admiration and surprise.

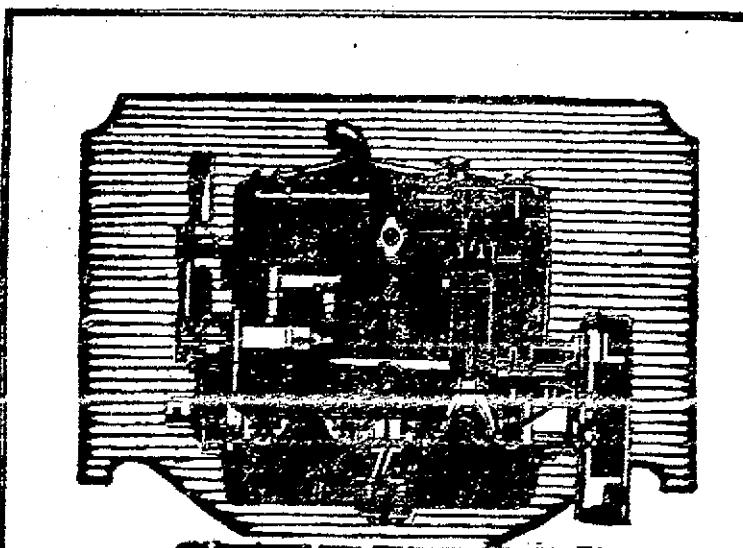
Paterson owners in Oakland praise this economical "six" to the sky, and frankly declare that it has given them enviable and irreproachable satisfaction.

In short, the new Paterson is a character car. It combines the four essentials of car character—beauty, comfort, durability and economy.

Rochester, N. Y., will have its own system of mail transportation with from 50 to 55 motor trucks operating on delivery and transfer via mails. The trucks will range in capacity from three-eighths ton to one-and-a-half tons.

In addition to the standard equipment of some of the latest medium-priced passenger automobiles, a folding Kodak, compass, vanity case and smoking sets are included.

Boston, Mass., opened the first garage in 1895.



STEPHENS Salient Six

The Salient Engine

The Stephens Engine, though rated at 25.3 Horse Power (S. A. E.) actually develops 57. It is the most powerful and most economical engine for its size in passenger automobiles.

Besides repeatedly establishing itself as the most economical engine in motor cars in its class, it is no respecter of the grades of gasoline you supply it.

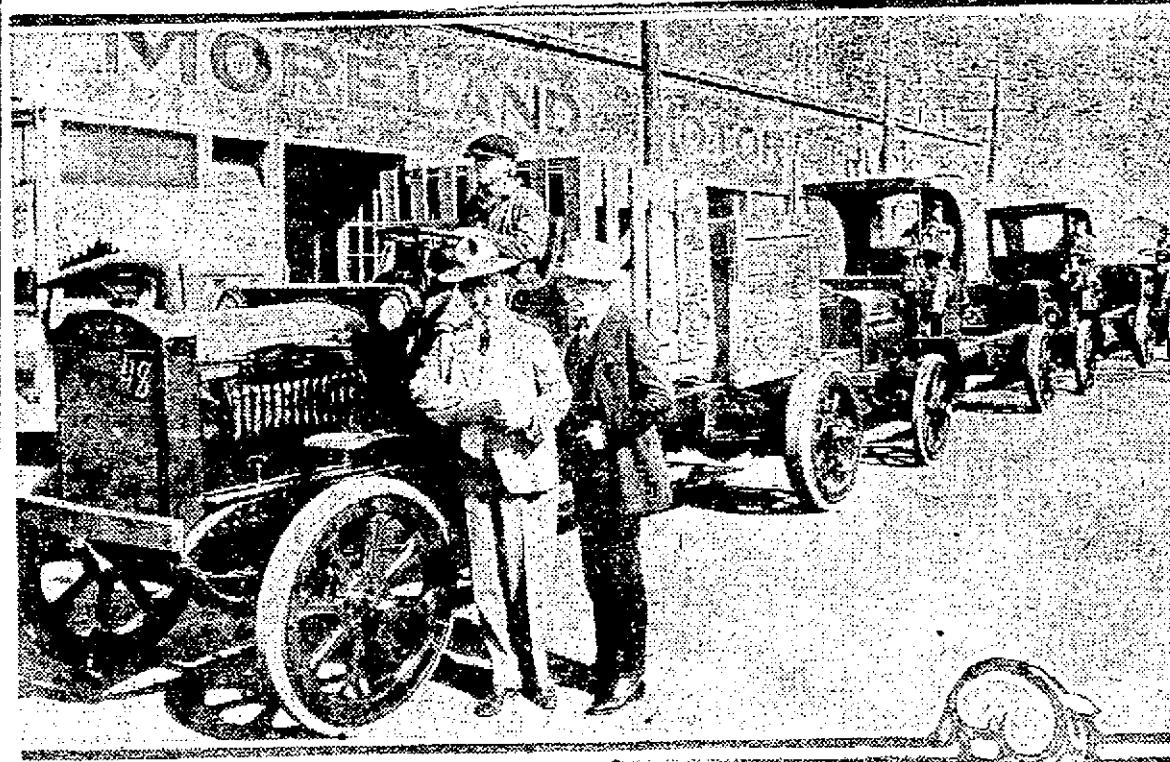
The Stephens Engine burns the lowest grades of gasoline without lessened performance.

This engine contributes to the greater value and the greater service of the Stephens Salient Six. Arrange for inspection and demonstration.

BRASCH & McCORKLE

3068 Broadway, Oakland. Oak. 658

Manufactured by Stephens Motor Works of Moline Plow Co.



MORELAND TRUCKS OFF FOR HAWAIIAN ISLANDS. J. A. M. JOHNSON OF THE Royal Hawaiian Sales Company and General Sales Manager Mallory of the Moreland Motor Truck Company checking up shipments of trucks ready for start on San Fransisco on their way to Honolulu.

Progress is Rapid on Lincoln Highway

Motorists of the country will be pleased to hear that 1920 will probably be the biggest year of progress in the history of the Lincoln Highway Association. At a recent meeting President F. A. Seiberling reported that the 1919 construction exceeded

\$9,000,000 and that the new year will set an equal or greater sum expended to put the great transcontinental road in permanent shape. This year will also see the passage of the All-American Highway, which will be the continuation of the association's long educational effort. The resignation of Seiberling as president was received with regret, but his work as the head of the

Goodyear Tire & Rubber Company calls for his entire time. H. B. Joy was elected to succeed him.

or the delivery of milk a special milk truck lined steel tank of 300 gallons capacity on a five-ton chassis is in operation in the vicinity of Lockwood, O. The motor milk conveyor is in reality a giant thermos bottle which keeps the milk cool even in the hottest weather.



MOVIES DEPICT MAKING OF TIRES

What is perhaps one of the most interesting industrial and educational moving pictures ever filmed, showing details of the rubber industry, which has grown to be the greatest in the world, with the exception of steel fabrication, has just been completed by the Goodyear Tire & Rubber Company.

Starting with a virgin crude rubber as it arrives after its long voyage from the company's own plantation in Sumatra—having traveled 10,000 miles by every form of transportation, from slow natives to pack animals—the film shows step by step through the various intricate manufacturing processes until the tire is ready to deliver its thousands of miles for pleasure or business.

Wonderful machines that clean, mix and roll the rubber, almost hu-

man looks for weaving the fabric boulders and giant steaming mugs where the casings are cured and dried with vivacious and fidelity that epitomizes modern industry.

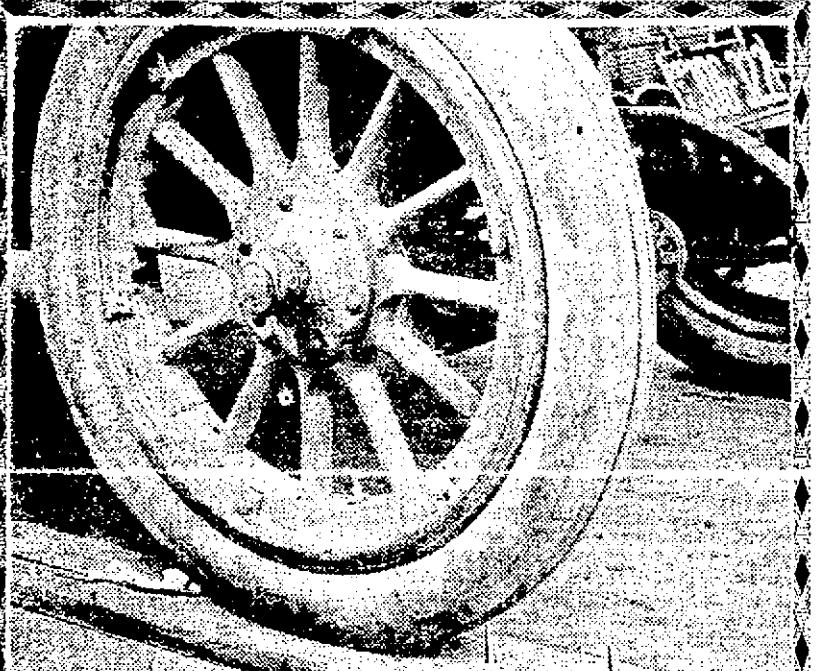
There is not a dull moment in the three reels showing the activities of 28,000 employees turning out the thousands of pneumatic tires that will bring vacation joys and business convenience to millions of individuals throughout the world.

"The Story of a Tire" visualizes the descriptions given in the booklet of the same name, which was published by the company recently as an educational feature, and which more than 3000 schools, libraries and colleges are using for educational and reference purposes.

The moving picture was made by the company's own corps of experts and cameramen under the direction of Ralph M. Lembeck, widely known in the cinema world.

Prints of this two-reel film may be obtained free by industrial organizations, the cost of shipping being borne by the company in Akron, O. It will be loaned to any responsible company or educational institution and arrangements should be made by letter.

Keep your license plates clean.



Employees Having Boy Babies Promised Cash

R. C. Stewart, president of the United States Motor Truck company, has offered a cash employment to United States babies. The company, whom a male baby is born to during the year 1920 a present in cash of \$50, to any employee to whom twins may be born, of either sex, \$100, and should there be born to any employee triplets during the year, a present of \$400.

The Automobile Benefit Association of the United States Motor Truck company is sponsor for a Christmas tree for the children of employees.

Gifts for every one, large and small,

a luncheon, candy, dancing and entertainment kept 300 employees and their families entertained royally.

The affair was one of grandeur to be promoted by the United States Motor Truck company family during the year.

He is Man of Parts

Wise in the Automotive Arts

All Self-Propelled knows him by

vocation.

He is a man of parts—

The stock clerk of a motor service station.

He is now possessed more than

4000 miles of surfaced roads.

Ford cars treated \$16.00. Other tires in proportion to size.

MARVEL TIRE LIFE is an indestructible, porous composition, composed of form of sulphur and other mineral substances, in semi-liquid form, which automatically, instantly and permanently cures punctures in automobile tires, motorcycle tires, bicycle tires.

Come in for a demonstration.

No More Flat Tires! Would YOUR AUTO TIRES STAND this abuse?

One Treatment of Marvel Tire Life

will make it possible?

Reasons Why You Should Use Marvel Tire Life:

Seals punctures permanently while car is in motion.

Prevents friction heat.

Reduces chances of blow-out by 60%.

Removes from 90 to 95% the causes of rim cuts.

Keeps tire at an even pressure—eliminates pumping.

Imagine driving nails into your tires without a blow-out from such abuse.

Occupies only 3% of the air space.

Will not harden or become gummy.

Can be transferred from one tire to the other.

Is not affected by either heat or cold.

Double the life of the tire.

Get 10,000 miles out of your tires.

Ford cars treated \$16.00. Other tires in proportion to size.

MARVEL TIRE LIFE is an indestructible, porous composition, composed of form of sulphur and other mineral substances, in semi-liquid form, which automatically, instantly and permanently cures punctures in automobile tires, motorcycle tires, bicycle tires.

Come in for a demonstration.

Marvel Tire Life Co.

2573 GROVE STREET.

C. E. GROVES, Manager

Phone Oakland 2362



DAY-ELDER

WORM-DRIVE MOTOR TRUCK

In Six Powerful Models

Heavy Artillery type truck used in 90 per cent of all trucks made.

Worm Drive used in 84.5 per cent of all trucks made.

Weaver-Wells Co.

3321 Broadway

Oakland

Phone California 17-2000

Open Daily

Automobiles

Commercial Motor

BRASCH & McCORKLE

3068 Broadway, Oakland. Oak. 658

Manufactured by Stephens Motor Works of Moline Plow Co.

The JORDAN Silhouette

WOMEN, who take keen delight in the possession of things inherently good, drive a Jordan from sheer love of the car.

Not only is their sense of beauty gratified, but the thrill of fleet, forward, gliding motion is theirs at all times in this capable Jordan Silhouette.

Doors, friendly and broad, admit you to seats set at a perfect comfort angle—no need to brace yourself to keep from sliding forward or sideways.

And, at the wheel, there is a little more clearance to afford that low-sitting graceful attitude, so desired by those who value motor car poise.

Men and women, who seek the same sturdy and substantial appearance of the finest heavy cars with the beautiful contour, lightness, lowness and balanced character of the trim, thoroughbred racer, are choosing this Jordan Silhouette.



PACHECO AUTO CO.

2901-2907 Broadway—Oakland

JORDAN MOTOR CAR COMPANY, Inc., Cleveland, Ohio

NEW BUILDING NOW READY FOR TRADE

To realize one's ambition means a great deal, and in addition when that ambition helps build in importance the standing of Oakland in the motor world makes it all the more highly gratifying to say the new building has been the result and satisfaction beyond the P. K. Webster Company, Inc., Roamer dealers for Oakland during the past week.

Oakland's motor row is proud of the addition of the new and spacious Roamer-Salesroom and Service building, the latest addition to its already attractive front.

The P. K. Webster Company, Inc., is now permanently established in its new quarters at the corner of Webster and Twenty-third street, and can rightly be proud of its new home, which certainly will serve as an excellent background for the attractive Roamer motor car models.

Mrs. P. K. Webster, head of the P. K. Webster Company, Incorporated, will be present over the realization of her long dream of a beautiful salesroom and service building to house her ever-expanding motor car business. From the standpoint of efficiency and ability to handle discriminating motorists the new building stands as a model of near perfection, and from the spacious front story and a half salesroom and office, the completely equipped machine shop covering the entire second floor one fails to find a single detail overlooked.

The formal opening of the new quarters for the public's inspection by the company's many friends and those interested in Oakland's latest motor row addition will take place this coming Saturday afternoon, when the building, especially the well equipped shop will be open for rendering service on all makes of cars of the higher grade. This opening stands well to mark a new era in the advance in Oakland's growing motordom standing.

Gasoline \$1 Gallon In Spain; Few Cars

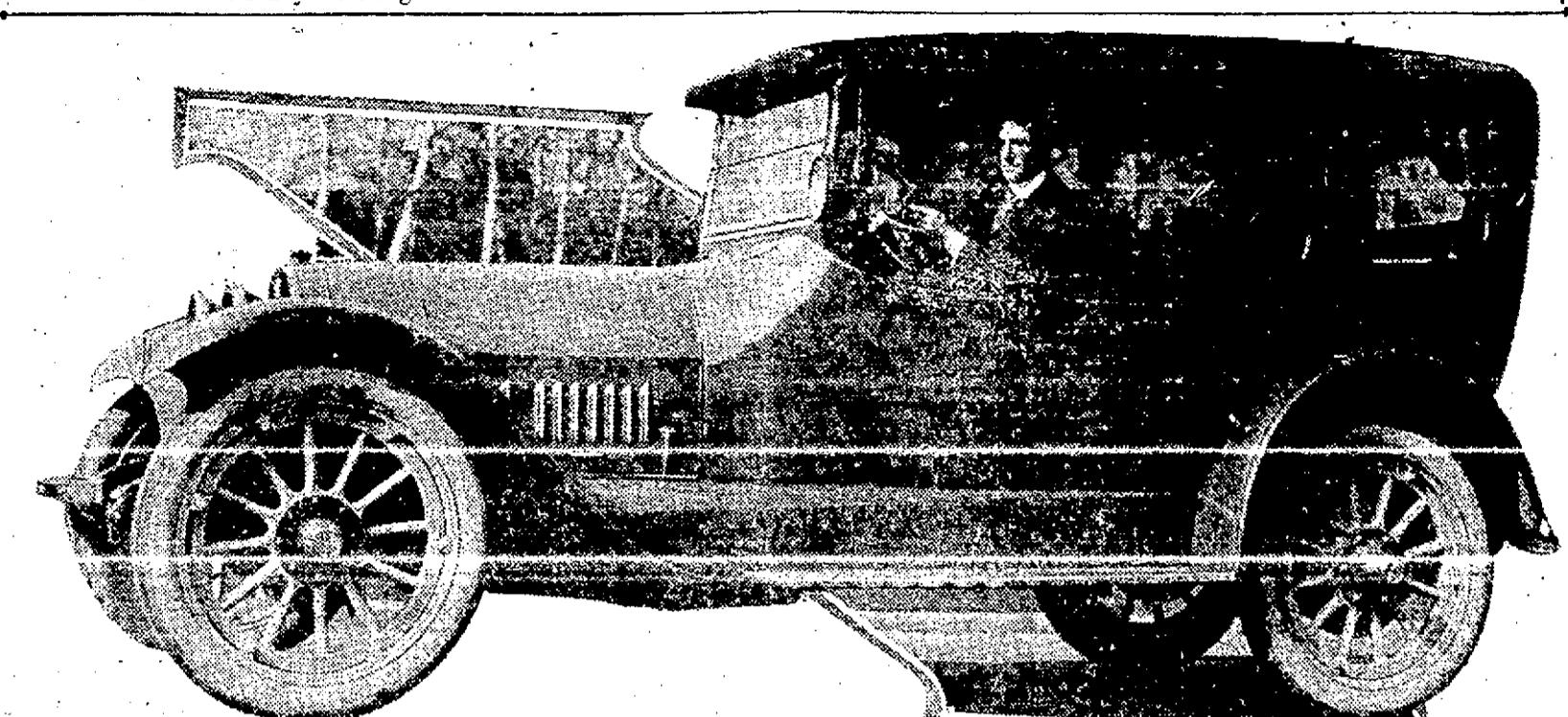
The Cadillac representative in Spain, on his visit there some time ago, revealed a most peculiar condition in that country. Some of the finest highways in the world and a generally excellent road system exist in Spain, he says, but the cost of gasoline has receded but little since the signing of the armistice. During the war gasoline was \$1 a gallon and today the best price at which one can buy it is \$1.

Another peculiar fact about Spain is that although there is a population of 20,000,000 people, there are only 7000 cars—Motor Life.

CURTAINS MAY MILDEW.
There is a good chance of the curtains mildewing if folded and packed away when they are damp. It takes but a few minutes longer to dry them thoroughly before storing them away, and the assurance of their keeping in good condition is worth these extra minutes.—Motor Life.

Advertisements urging the purchase of small stills for purifying water used in automobile radiators have fallen into the hands of internal revenue agents in Pennsylvania.

S. W. FLOTA AT THE WHEEL OF HIS 1916 BUICK BIG SIX. THE CAR HAS TRAVELED 51,000 MILES DURING ITS LIFE and recently Flota spent \$1500 remodeling the top and giving his car a general overhauling. Today he says he has a better automobile than the day he bought it.



AUTO SHOW WILL REVEAL SECRETS

This is the week of feverish preparation along automobile row for one of the greatest motor shows ever held on the Pacific coast. The plans of weeks are now reaching their materialization. It is a spirit of civic pride and friendly rivalry that is driving every exhibitor to his best efforts.

All indications are that San Francisco, even accustomed as it is to the smart styles in motor equipage, will leap when the doors of the civic auditorium are thrown open next Saturday. For years this state has taken the lead in auto fashions. It has led the East rather than followed.

What the East had to offer new in the national show will be incorporated in the San Francisco exhibit, for most of the exhibitors here attend the New York and Chicago shows. With their usual alacrity they took notes of all that was new and rushed back home with the determination to outdo the East.

There are many closely guarded secrets along the row. Exhibits are being prepared behind closed doors through which only the chosen few heads of departments are allowed to enter. At the Howard Automobile Company, unusual efforts are being made to add a special note of interest to the exhibit. This veteran organization which has grown in fifteen years to be the world's largest distributor of automobiles in the world, will have, by reason of its unique position, something entirely novel to offer in its display.

What is it? That is the secret being closely guarded. The exhibitors will be, of course, the special show models together with the trade cars. The pictures in the paint and top shop have been working diligently for weeks on the cars. Color combinations by the hundreds have been studied that the most striking effects in hues might be obtained.



R. R. RATHBONE, who has been appointed manager of the U. S. Rubber Co., succeeding Elmer White, recently promoted to Sacramento Valley district management.

"I believe that the automobile show this year will be the best achievement in the history of the automobile industry of California," said C. S. Howard, head of the great organization bearing his name. "Fitting in that this exhibit should be of even magnitude and beauty to impress the public with the importance that the motor car plays in the every-day life of the Golden State. The show will not only attract a record crowd from San Francisco, but unprecedented delegations will come

from surrounding territory. Letters from our outside dealers indicate a greater interest in the annual show than ever before."

Auto Trade Meeting Arranged Santa Rosa Will Be the Host

On February 19 and 20, will be held the northern division meeting of the California Automobile Trade Association at Santa Rosa.

The Hotel Occidental will be the headquarters for all sessions.

The 20th will be given over to the getting together of the trade as a whole and will be open to interested visitors as well.

The 19th will be devoted to craft meetings and will be for members only.

The dinner and dance will be held on the evening of the 19th at Hotel Occidental. This differs from the usual plan, but as the San Francisco Automobile Show opens on the morning of the 21st, many of those attending will want to leave Santa Rosa on the early evening train the 20th. Therefore there will be no program on the night of the 20th.

The 19th is the most important day of the convention, and as all crafts throughout the state are becoming very active, northern division secretaries will attend this meeting.

The dinner and dance will be held immediately following lunch.

A continuous auto service will be maintained for visitors; cars and drivers will be ready at all times to meet visitors.

The dinner of the 19th will be unusually fine, and most appropriate after a strenuous business session covering the entire day.

From a business standpoint, this meeting will be invaluable to every member who attends, and there will not be another meeting in the north for some time.

In our new location

SUGAR BEET CROP MOVED BY TRUCKS

A $\frac{2}{3}$ ton Republic truck recently demonstrated in striking manner the value of motor haulage in handling sugar beets in Colorado. The sugar beet harvest is short, last but a few weeks. When the beets are ready for the sugar factory, it is necessary to get them from the fields to the plant in the shortest possible time.

A team, with a load of 5000 pounds, averaged forty miles per hour in getting the beets from the field to the factory. The $\frac{2}{3}$ ton Republic carried 6000 pounds, average twelve minutes for the same trip, and made seven miles to the gallon of gasoline.

The time saved, both in the actual transportation of the beets and in the excess load carried by the truck, reduced the cost of handling the beets appreciably, and as a result of this demonstration there are excellent prospects for Republic trucks replacing horses in that particular section of Colorado next season.

Use "Jack" to Budge Stubborn Hub Caps

Hub caps won't always come off merely by wrench persuasion, even when considerable manual effort is also used. If the cap is so tight that you cannot budge it by your own efforts, bring the jack into the picture. Use a fairly long-handled wrench, and place the jack under the end of the handle. A few strokes of the jack will get the best of the stubborn hub cap.—Motor Life.

From 1914 to 1918 practically all available motor vehicles in Finland were disposed of to Russia for war purposes.

Siuit has more than 1200 motor cars.

Tire and Tube Service

If you know your tires need fixing why wait?

We don't play with a tire; we repair it.

In our new location

W. G. Weaver
1018 Franklin St.

**Engineer Perfects
New Electric Truck**
Dr. Charles P. Steinmetz, for many years consulting engineer for the General Electric Company, announces the commercial perfection of an electric delivery vehicle for which he has been at work for the last fifteen years. The new car is remarkable for its light weight and simplicity of design. It requires less power, less storage battery than other cars of the same load-carrying capacity.

Peerless

"The Best Built Car in America"

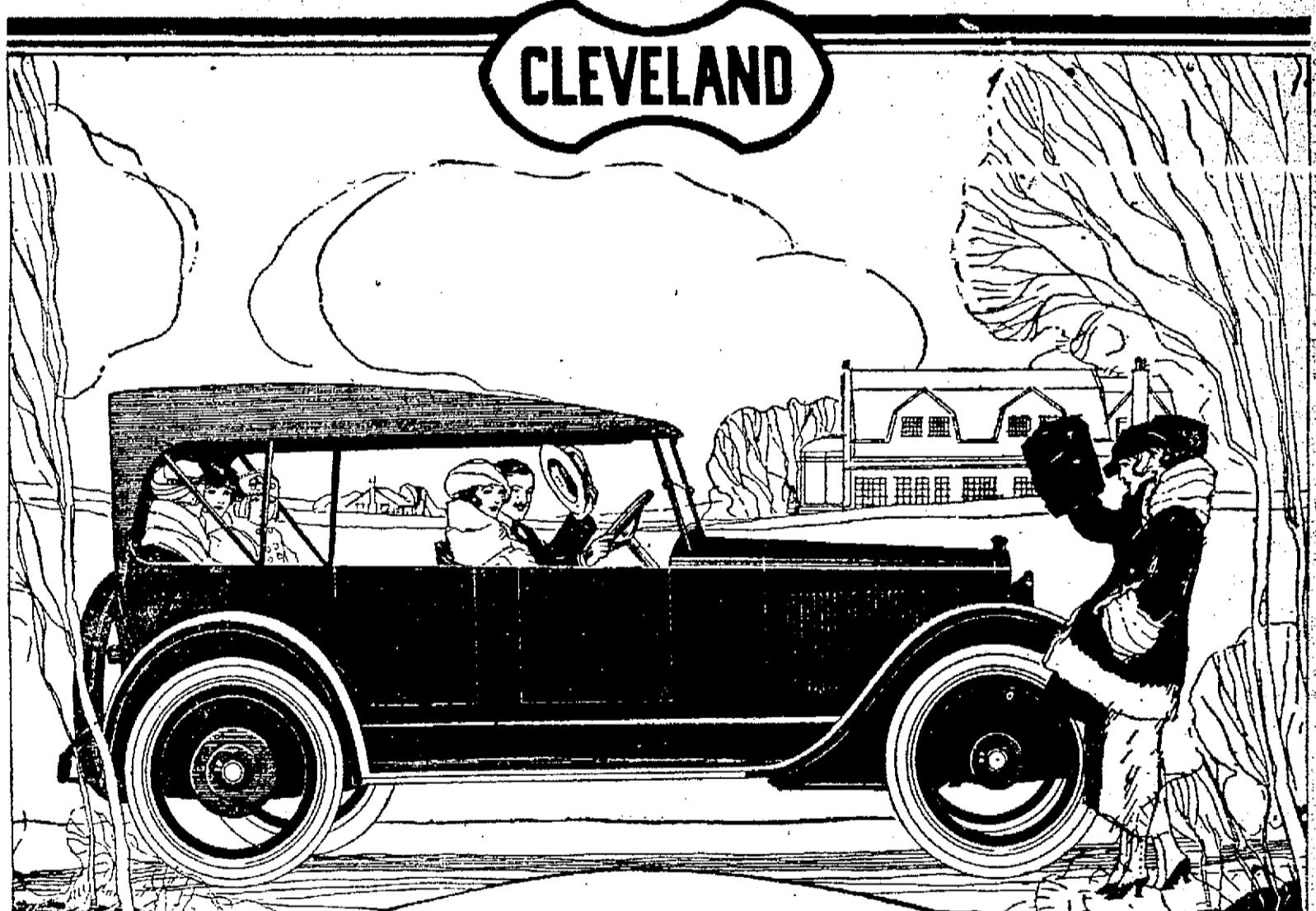
Peerless "8" Motors are Peerless built. To you, the user, this means a more perfect car---one where all the parts are built to synchronize as in any other mechanical masterpiece, whether it be a fine watch, machine gun, or automobile.

Alden McElrath

Alameda County Distributor

Webster at 24th St.

Phone Lakeside 6086



Owners' Approval Is Like a Rousing Cheer

The Cleveland Six, from coast to coast, is establishing its place in motor-dom. The bitter cold days of the Northern winter have proved its ease of starting, just as the hot summer days, when hundreds of new Clevelands were being driven across the country, proved the perfection of its radiation.

The Cleveland Six is in the hands of owners all over the United States today, and the chorus of satisfactory approval from these owners is like a rousing cheer. They say the car surprises them, pleases them, delights them. Its pliant power, its simple ease of handling, its boat-like comfort, surpass all

expectations. If you hope and plan to start the new season with a new five-passenger touring car which is a real six, or such a car of roadster type with wide, deep seat of restful cushioning and plenty of stow-away space, then come in and see the Cleveland Six.

*A study of this car will interest you.
A ride in it will convince you.*

Touring Car (Five Passengers) \$1595
Sedan (Five Passengers)

F. O. B. Oakland

Roadster (Three Passengers) \$1595
Coupe (Four Passengers)

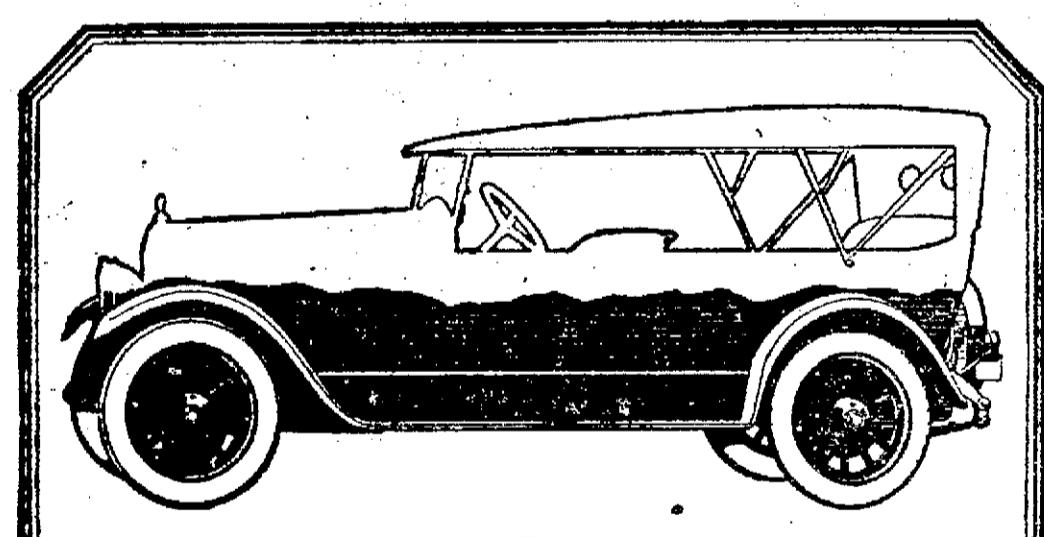
E. L. Peacock Auto Companw

Lakeside 5100

CLEVELAND AUTOMOBILE COMPANY, CLEVELAND, OHIO

\$1595

The Cole Aero-Eight



Ten-thousand tire-miles! That is the slogan of the Cole Aero-Eight.

Cord tires are its standard equipment—but not the usual type of cords.

Those on the Aero-Eight are 33x5 inches—yet the weight of the car is only 3600 pounds ready for the road.

There are shock-absorbers all around; duplex headlamps with dimmers; a motometer; a clock; rubber step-pads; double door-handles; a thief-proof wheel and tire carrier; plate glass curtain lights; long, convenient control and brake levers.

Custom-made conveyances can be no more completely or precisely appointed than is the Cole Aero-Eight.

California Motor Sales Co.

3034 Broadway—Phone Oakland 3

Fresno Branch,
1459 Eye Street

1420 Van Ness Avenue,
San Francisco

Six Minute Ferry
BETWEEN
MORROW COVE
(Vallejo)
AND
VALONA
(Crockett)

Boat leaves Morrow Cove 6 a.m. Every 30 minutes thereafter up to 10:30 p.m.

Boat leaves Valona 6:15 a.m. Every 30 minutes thereafter up to 10:35 p.m.

Sundays and holidays service extended to 12:00 p.m. and 12:15 a.m.

WORK URGED AS SOLUTION FOR EUROPE

(Since Edward S. Jordan, president of the Jordan Motor Car Company, Inc., returned from abroad he has been asked many times for his impressions of England and France. That has given in the following statement.)

If a man of such character and ancestry—possessed of generations of experience and great ability as a world merchant, should suddenly find his organization disrupted, his finances upset and his family in danger of bankruptcy, as the result of a great fire, what would he do to relieve himself?

He would go to WORK—capitalize his experience, reorganize his business; establish his credit; and bring order out of chaos.

That is the situation of England, and that is exactly what she is going to do. This is true also of France.

It is true that France and England have their internal problems to solve, but as Clemenceau has appropriately said, the solution of most of our problems lies in one word—

WORK. We heard it stated frequently that America now occupies a dominant position in the world, because we now control one-third of its wealth. It is often said that New York is now the center of the world, commercially and financially. It is true that we have the opportunity to earn that distinction, yet it remains to be seen if we shall take advantage of this opportunity.

Today, the Old World, dulled by grim experience, and wearied by war, stands waiting for America.

Before we can lay claim to distinction as world leaders, we must establish our right by acquiring that same knowledge which has made London the commercial center of the world for generations past.

BETTER ROADS HELP FARMERS

The farmer today is facing the problem of increased production, and is continually turning to his solution to the same methods that manufacturing industries have found effective," says Charles B. Voorhis, vice-president and general sales manager of The Nash Motors Company.

"The time saving machinery is rapidly taking its place on the farm and its importance in this is beyond question, which show that during the last year thousands of motor trucks were installed by farmers. This was made possible, of course, through improved highway conditions."

The record of transportation development is the chronicle of man's achievement; at his best means of communication, and in his physical well-being improved and his mental growth progressed. But while our railroads have become a model for all other nations, our highways until within very recent years remained but trails.

"With the advent of the automobile, the necessity for good roads became apparent. The limited radius of the horse-drawn buggy became entirely insufficient for the gasoline-driven vehicle, and there developed a real effort to improve our highways. As a matter of fact, there is no logical or intelligent alternative to road advancement for actual road construction, none of us realize the necessity for permanent highway construction, but few of us make it our business to see that the work actually is accomplished.

The Federal government has placed \$200,000,000 at the disposal of the various states for road building purposes during 1920 and 1921. And that the states have realized their necessity and grasped their opportunity is indicated in the fact that in 1920 the states themselves have made an aggregate appropriation of \$1,266,803,000, and this in addition to the amount available from the government. The era of good roads seemingly is at hand."

Motor Corporation Holds Convention

Supervisors and district managers of the Bethlehem Motors corporation met at a convention at the plant of the company, Atlantic Avenue, January 13-15, and banqueted at the Hotel Allen on the evenings of Tuesday, January 13, and Wednesday, January 14. Meetings were held Tuesday and Wednesday with addresses by officials of the and the Thursday gathering was for general discussion. Luncheons were served at the plant each day. G. Neely, C. E. L. Johnson, W. C. Morse, H. Harris the address of welcome, R. S. Davis, "The Importance of Your Calling," and M. H. Beary talked on "Finance—Our Plan." Davis covered also advertising, vocational campaign and other subjects. Other speakers included W. C. Morse, H. Swett and C. L. Stead. At the close of the gathering Chas. said that while the company was aware that Bethlehem representatives were enthusiastic over the Bethlehem line he had no idea of the real enthusiasm as shown when the great gathering in convention.

GARFORD TRUCKS

However expressed in terms of economy, service or performance, the LOW COST TON-MILE comprehends everything the user desires in a motor truck.

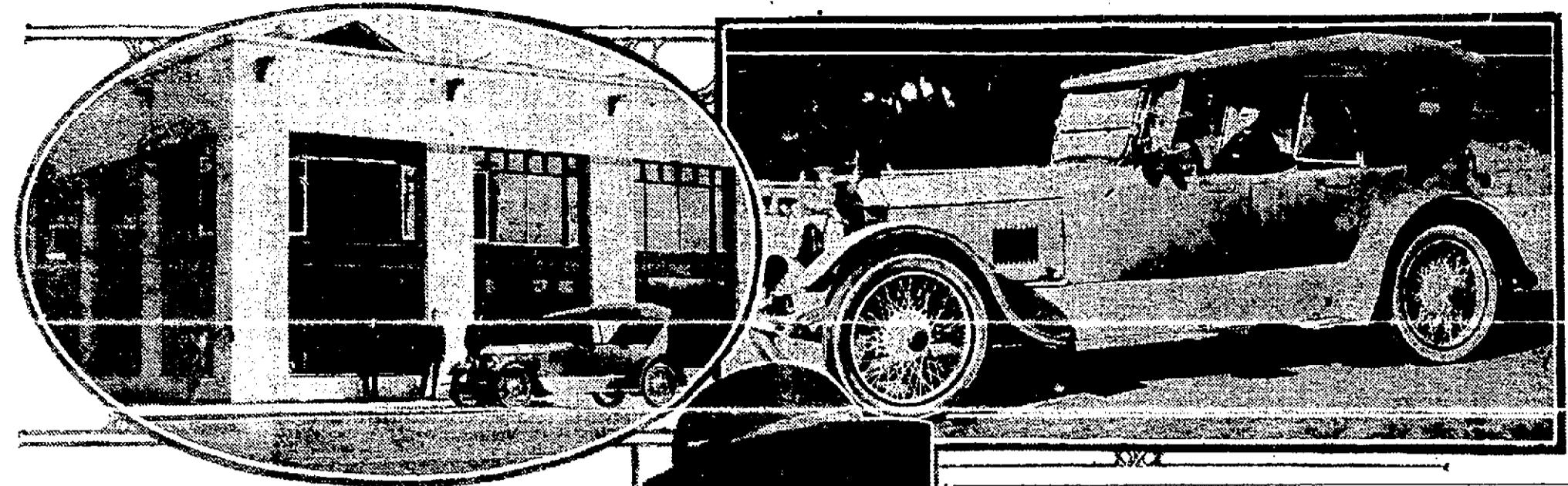
"Users Know"

W. C. Morse

4400 Broadway

Opposite Technical High School
Phone Piedmont 950.

THE P. K. WEBSTER COMPANY, INC., IS NOW PERMANENTLY ESTABLISHED IN ITS NEW QUARTERS AT THE CORNER OF WEBSTER AND 23RD streets. The illustration gives a view of the elegant new building that will house the Roamer Car and the head of the P. K. Webster Company, Inc., Mrs. PATRICIA K. WEBSTER.



Truck Sales Are Often Surprises

Hawaiian Dealer for Advertising

"Jam" Johnson, as he is known by his friends in the automotive industry on the coast and throughout the length and breadth of the happy

care-free isle, is the general sales manager of the Royal Hawaiian Sales Company, as he is known officially, has been trotting up and down this fair land for the past week hustling up shipments of Moreland trucks and various articles which his concern represents in the islands and emitting high tension sparks of thought and comment on his way.

Johnson has three subjects very close to his heart, and both of which he takes about him, which are the taxes about in his character, the taxation of Hawaiian Islands with a smattering of straight United States. These are advertising Moreland trucks and the beauties hospitality and future of Hawaii.

"I doubt if the general public realizes what a figure the Hawaiian Islands are playing in the world's business.

Last year our exports of sugar amounted to \$15,511,738, an increase over the previous year of \$3,615,667.

Pineapple exports were \$12,105,668,

coffee \$925,014, rice \$168,198 and other exports about \$2,000,000. This year there will be at least a 15 per cent increase. Come out and see us and be happy. Happiness was invented in Hawaii."

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RECORD RUN MADE OVER WINTER ROAD

A grueling, long-distance road run in the dead of winter! Where shall it be made? This reader naturally pictures in his mind's eye the fine macadam roads and sunny skies of California—but this road run, unique in motoring annals, was made under the most adverse of climatic conditions. The 972 miles of rocky, rutty, snow-covered roads stretching from Boston to Fort Kent, Maine, and return were selected for the run. The actual running time over which was made with great ease—24 hours. Fort Kent, by the way, is one of the most northerly points in the United States and is located in the northeastern part of Maine, almost at the border line.

The date—December 26-30, 1919. Participants—P. E. Frost, Portland, and T. L. Sawyer, and Haven Sawyer, of Bangor, Me.

Car—Stock Franklin touring.

Weather conditions—Typical New England winter.

Road conditions—Abominable.

Let it be noted at the outset that even in the summer months the roads from Portland through to Fort Kent are by no means the scenes of perfect travel, and by September all general tourist travel is by common consent abandoned. And Maine roads in December—there's a real test for both car and driver.

At three minutes past 9 on the evening of Friday, December 26, P. E. Frost seated himself in his Franklin touring car in the city of Boston and, accompanied by the Sawyer brothers, started off with the grim determination to get that car through to Fort Kent in record time. And he did!

Each man agreed to take his turn at the wheel for a third of the distance, and the process of clipping off the miles was begun. Portland was reached at 11:45; Augusta at 1:15; Bangor at 3:45; Marion at 6:22; Moosehead Lake at 7:44, and when Fort Kent lay before sight at 9:40 a. m. the car and drivers were still going strong. Four hundred and eighty-six miles of icy and snow-covered roads, including every known variety, were encountered. Several times it was necessary to cut across country where the roads were impassable, yet it was covered in 12 hours and 27 minutes, an average of 38.52 miles per hour.

Such a trip, made without mishap or an adjustment of any kind would, seemingly, have satisfied the ambition of most motorists, however enthusiastic. But not so Frost and his companions. Only 10 minutes after a rest, yet the faithful old Franklin had her nose pointed for Boston. The return journey was not destined to be as happy as the first leg of the trip, for just outside of Bangor a team of horses swung across the road in front of the car, which was traveling at high speed. The driver, a young colonel, took the wheel and hit a granite culvert. None of the occupants were injured, but the engine was pushed back and the car put out of commission. This happened about 4:33 on Saturday afternoon, December 27. The car was returned to Bangor, repaired, and started on the last lap of its journey on Tuesday afternoon, December 30, at 4:22, reached Portland at 8:42 p. m., and the Hotel Lenox in Boston at 11:22 p. m. On the return trip to Boston in many places not the slightest sign was to be seen of the tracks made by the car as it headed northward.

The actual running time of the return trip was 12 hours and 51 minutes, as compared with 12 hours and 37 minutes, the speed time, for the trip to Fort Kent. The total running time for the round trip was 24 hours and 47 minutes. However, it is estimated that the return time was extended about 51 minutes by a broken gasoline connection, due to the accident. In view of the fact that the subsequent delay was brought about by a purely unnatural situation, it is only fair to discuss the drive in terms of actual running time, for it can be easily seen that had the awkward situation not arisen on the rough, narrow roads near Bangor, the running time would, in fact, be the elapsed time.

Such is the story of a remarkable for the stamina and grit of the drivers and for the ability of a light-weight, fine touring car to take punishment.

Mr. Frost and his companions have set up a new mark for long distance travel by motor over snowbound roads.

**Become More Acute
Tire Demand Will**

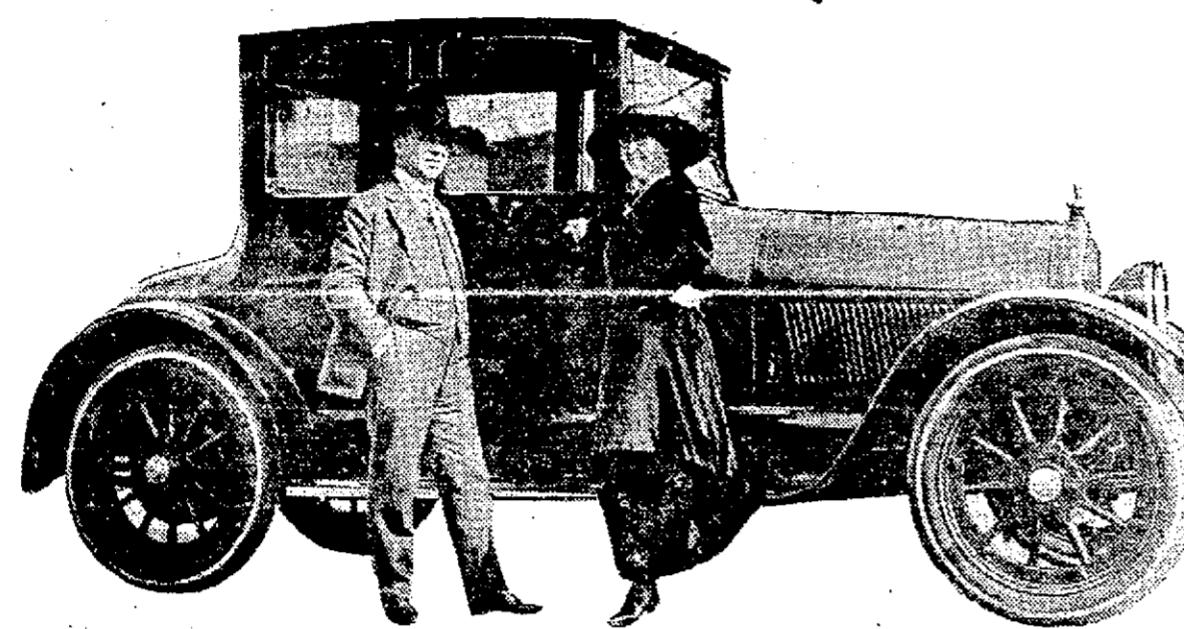
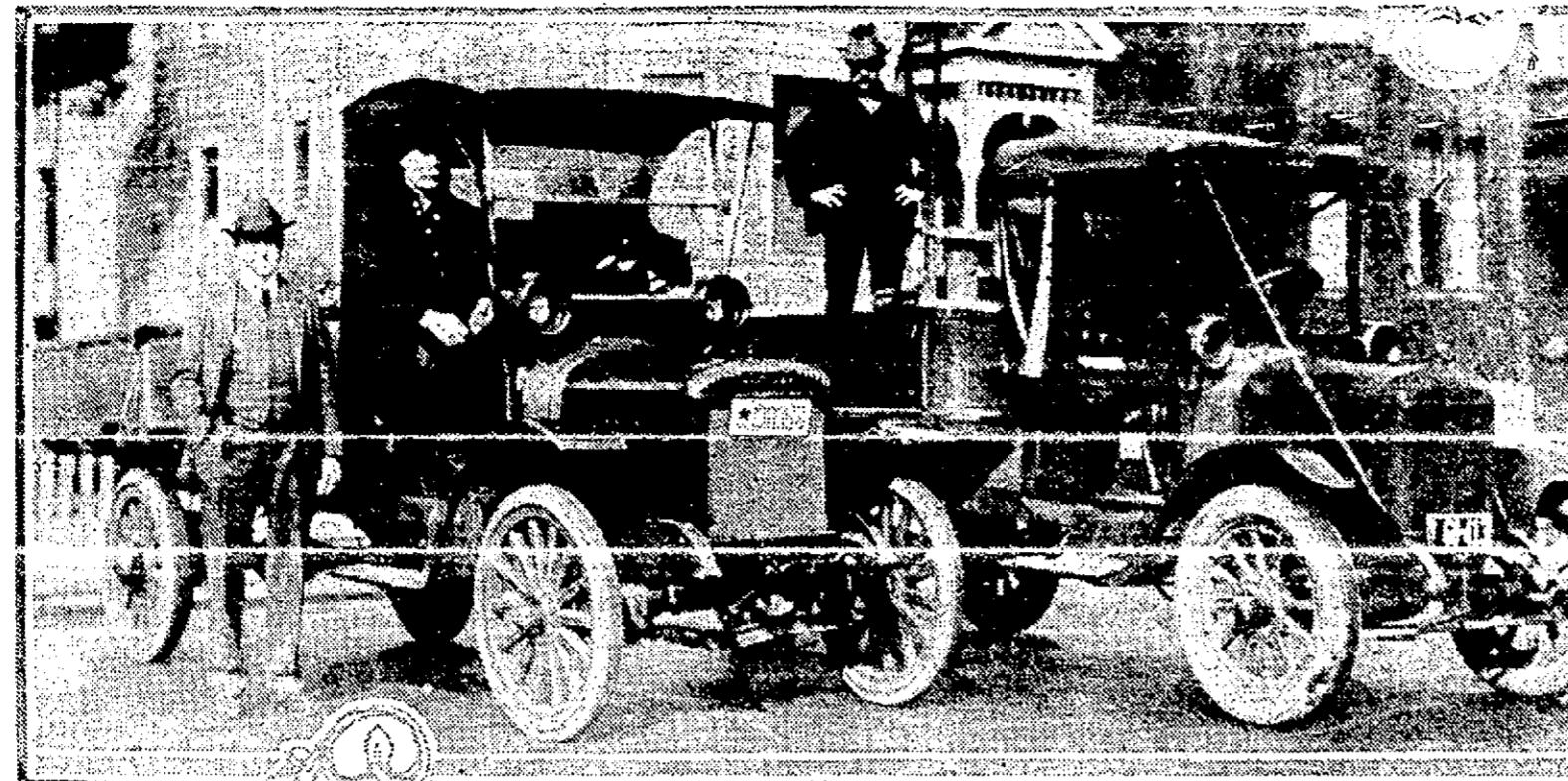
The Lee Tire factory has announced the doubling of its output.

M. Sonn, the head of the Lee Tire Department of Chanslor & Lyon Company, Pacific coast distributors, reports that from now on the shortage of Lee tires will be acute and the demand can be filled for at least six months to come.

Requisition for a complete motor equipment for tactical army diversion has been made upon the War Department by Adjutant-General Beary for use of the National Guard in Pennsylvania.

In one year, ending October 31, 1919, the motor buses in Chicago carried 4,166,208 persons in 58,027 round trips.

M. W. WALSH RECENTLY ADDED TWO REPUBLIC TRUCKS TO HIS EXCLUSIVE PIANO MOVING EQUIPMENT. ALDEN McELRATH, Republic distributor here, has placed many of these sturdy trucks with the trade not only for the light delivery service, but for the heaviest working conditions.



JUDICIOUS TASTE WAS DISPLAYED BY JUDGE MORTIMER SMITH OF OAKLAND when he purchased a Haynes Coupe from Phillip S. Cole recently. The judge is shown with Mrs. Smith in front of his new purchase. The picture was taken in front of their residence.

HAWAII'S MARKET FOR CARS GROWS

at \$12,127,024, being the next in importance.

"Over 2,700,000 tons of shipping has entered Honolulu harbor during the last twelve months, or about 9000 tons each working day of the year.

"There are 175 corporations in the islands with a total capitalization of \$175,677,552 whose estimated market value at this present time is \$35,000,000. Bank deposits are \$35,349,134. These figures are really stupendous when one remembers that the territory has a public debt of only \$9,194,000.

"During 1920 the United States plans to have stations in the vicinity of Honolulu 20,000 to 30,000 men, with an annual payroll running close to \$10,000,000. Construction work on a huge scale is under way at Pearl Harbor, and the island of Oahu will soon be a net-work of splendid military roads."

"Congress has recently provided \$27,000,000 to be used in enlarging the already huge naval base at Pearl Harbor—20 minutes out of Honolulu. Probably 8000 to 10,000 men will be stationed there. A large permanent fleet—composed of our latest fighting ships—will be based there."

"When one considers what a tremendous stimulus all this activity will have on business conditions here—and when he bears in mind that Hawaii, after making her last year's purchases, still had a balance of trade of \$146,964,198—he is astonished at the richness of this market that lies 2100 miles from San Francisco in the middle of the Pacific.



EVERYBODY KNOWS
VALVE-IN-HEAD MEANS BUICK

IMPRESSIVE BEAUTY

Appearance has been a big factor in the sale of a vast number of Buick cars—not because it affects the serviceability of the cars, but rather because it supplements that serviceability with a refinement that adds materially to the satisfaction of ownership. Good appearance is highly desirable, no matter what the nature of the service.

Buick beauty is impressive because of its good taste and simplicity. It appeals because it is harmonious in line and in color. It endures because there is nothing freakish about it to grow tiresome.

For these reasons it logically conforms to the Buick mechanical equipment. Both have been developed by successive stages for many years.

When Better Cars Are Built
Buick Will Build Them.

A. A. MacDonell
NEW LOCATION
3040 Broadway
PHONE OAKLAND 7761

Howard Auto Co.

3300 Broadway, Oakland.

No car is complete without a good top. If your car has no top or a worn-out one, let us equip it with a tip-top top.

Frank R. Renstrom
DISTRIBUTORS
2953 Broadway, Oakland
Van Ness at Golden Gate Avenue, San Francisco
Los Angeles Sacramento Stockton

3300 Broadway, Oakland.

AUTO WINS IN BATTLE IN DESERT

The vast Gobi desert of Mongolia has been conquered by an automobile.

Dreary wastes that were old before the beginning of the Christian era and whose shifting, whispering sands have soiled off the countless hours civilization have been traversed for the first time by means other than the swift Arabian horse or the mild-eyed plodding camel.

George Moszkowski, former Lieut. in the U.S. Cavalry, with his companions, traversed 2500 miles of desert in a twin-six Packard to prove the possibility of substituting the motor for beasts of burden to bring goods from Mongolia and Turkestan to world markets.

It took two months and half of driving along tortuous caravan trails, up dried-up streams, skirting the mountains and table lands, in temperatures varying from the scorching heat that caused evaporation of water in the radiator to biting cold that made it necessary to heat water before it could be used. Deep sand and sharp stones wore out four sets of chains, yet one set of Goodyear cords carried the car over the entire trip without trouble and made the 10 spare excess baggage.

Two drivers, driving equipment were used, one was engulfed in the desert sand and was left a silent monument to man's achievements. Camels carrying gasoline followed far to the rear and at times the car would be forced to wait three days until the "ships of the desert" came up with a supply of gas.

In the heart of the desert the party was confronted by an apparently impassable mountain range through which the Chinese guides had never passed. Here superstition that the desert spirits were warning that no further attempt should be made to penetrate the desert, gained ascendancy over the Orientals. They refused to continue.

Nomadic Chinese fled at sight of the "devil wagon," and no information as to a pass could be obtained. Finally a more stout-hearted tribesman was encountered and information obtained whereby the Western traveler reached Urumchi to the amazement of the inhabitants and their own relief.

After resting a few days, the return trip was made under conditions fully as hazardous as the first.

Between January 1, 1919, and January 1, 1920, a total of \$12,983,000 bonds for building highways was voted by counties in the State of Texas.

Sam Wanted an Injunction, Not a Real Divorce

Sam complained to the judge in a New York court that chocolate colored theatrical man was paying too much attention to his wife, Gardena.

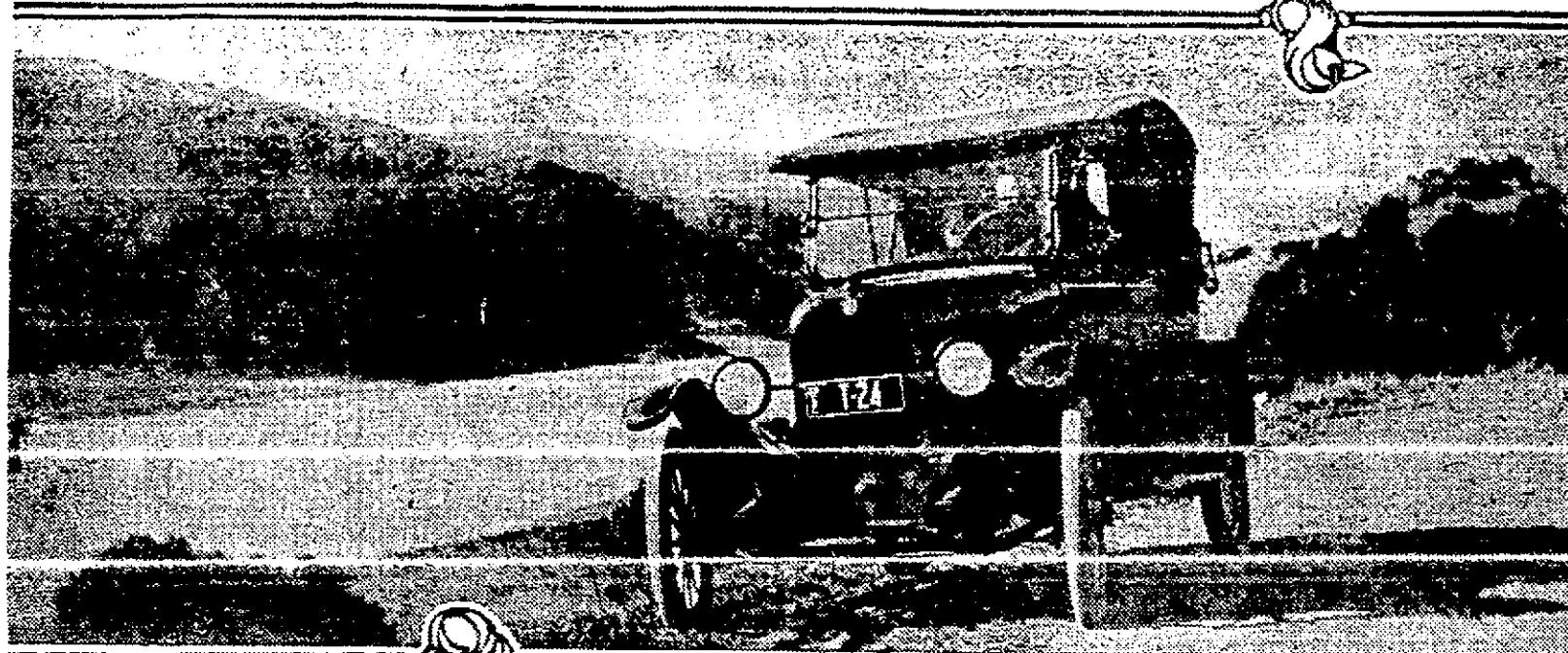
"How?" asked the judge.

"Well, he was always taking her around in his car and buying her jewelry."

"That's no ground for divorce in this state."

"Ah don't want no divorce, judge. What ah wants to get is an injunction."—Motor Life.

BRISCOE PICNIC PARTY enjoying day's outing along roads of Spring Valley Lake region. Plenty of California sunshine during the winter months gives the automobile parties a chance to take many short and enjoyable trips.



OAKLAND FIRST IN MOTORDOM

A new arrival to the coast is the Armleder motor truck, and it looks like a strong contender for truck user's favor.

This stranger to the coast motor trade is far from a stranger to the motor truck buyers of our eastern cities. For years Armleder trucks have been doing full service in those winter sections of our country and stands as one of the motor highway transport service's favorite road locomotives.

The Armleder Company, builders of the Armleder truck, built their present strong foundation upon the idea that truck users wanted quality and not quantity, and during the past two years the real steady growth is a result of sticking closely to their original building methods.

The Teter, Davis, Titus Company is really the outcome of the members of this firm feeling the need of an enlarged motor highway transport service in the northern part of California, and after buying Armleder trucks for the heavy transport duty between San Francisco, Oakland, San Jose and Fresno, they discovered they had made a really good buy. This combined with the fact that Armleder trucks were still unknown to date on the coast led them to organize the present Teter, Davis, Titus Company as distributors on the coast for the Armleder truck.

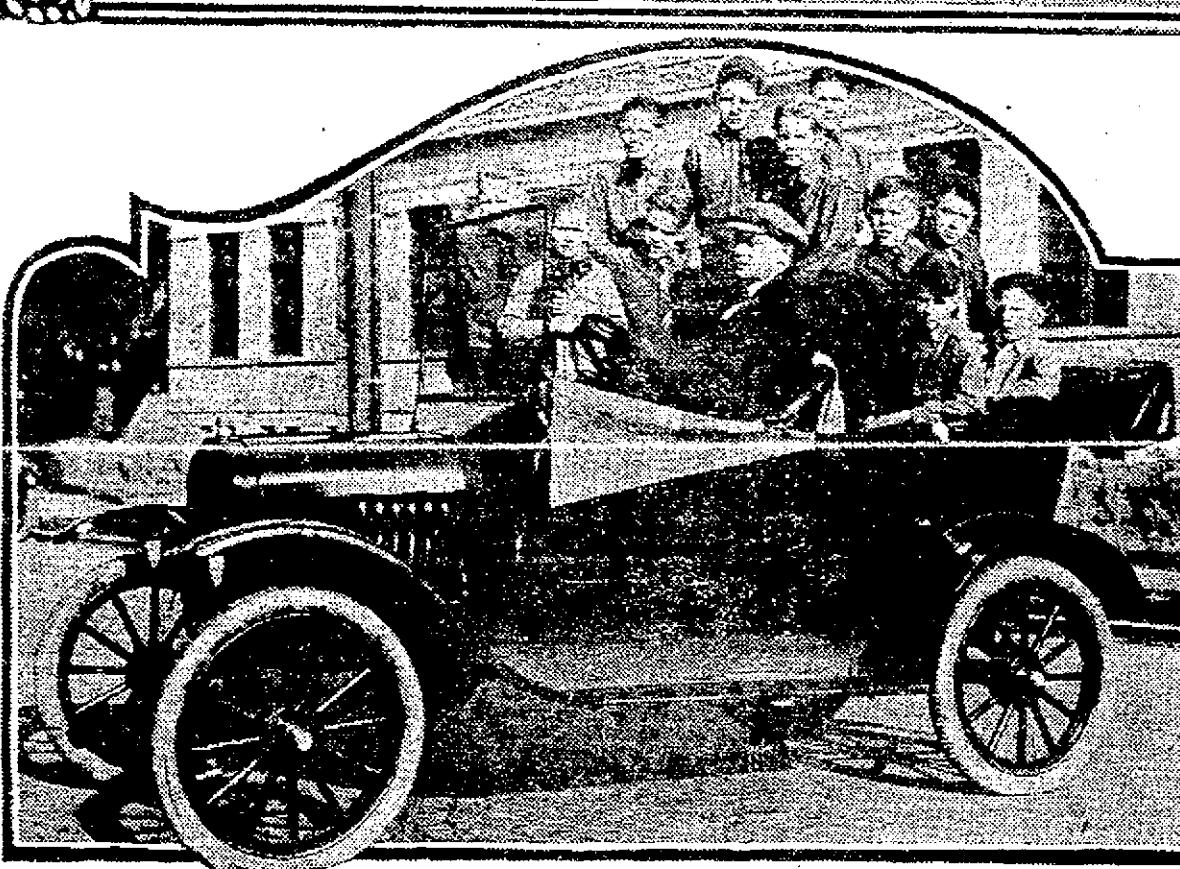
Oakland by the advent of this strong distributing company again steps to the front as a coast distributing center and success to the enterprise need help to place Oakland first in motordom on the coast.

Demand for Closed Vehicles Much Greater

Tremendous impetus has been given by motor car makers to the production of closed vehicles. One of the foremost factories plans that its output for next year shall be 60 per cent all-year type.

People have come at last to appreciate the advantages of owning a car which in a few minutes can be adjusted to meet any change of weather. The average individual for the entire automobile industry in the building of this kind of car is between 25 and 45 per cent.—Motor Life.

SOFT PEDAL NEEDED we note the incorporation at Cedar Rapids, Iowa, of the Williams Soft Pedal company. We'd like to get one for the car of the young man Who-hoo Lives Down In, Our All-ee.—Motor Life.



Pupils of Glen Taylor School, Alameda, enjoying a good deportment ride in a Ford with Tom Vincent of Wm. L. Hughson Co.

Oldsmobile

Sets the pace again in 1920

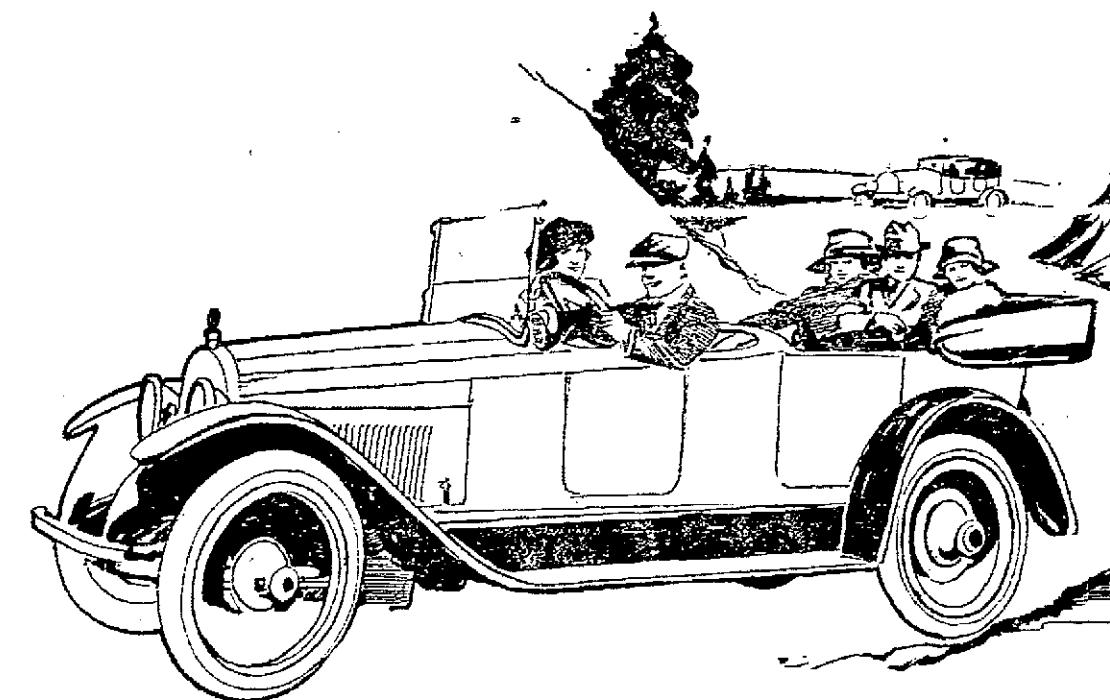
IN 22 years of automobile manufacturing there has never been an unsuccessful model made or sold by the Olds Motor Works.

And the 1920 models are finding an even more welcome reception.

A powerful yet economical car to own.

Sixes
and
Eights

MARKHAM & PURSER
2853 Broadway, Oakland
PHONE LAKESIDE 5472



The SMILE CAR

MOTORING has a new meaning for owners of the American Balanced Six.

Cradled in comfort and security over the balanced American chassis you ride with a new sense of ease and satisfaction. For the first time you experience the complete joy of motoring.

Due to the scientific distribution of weight, which is the outstanding characteristic of this balanced six, the load is divided over each of the four wheels almost to the fraction of a pound. The chassis is not underweighted at the rear nor over-weighted at the front. Each wheel carries an equal share of the load—with an effect upon the riding qualities of the car that is little short of amazing.

CHARLES GRIFFITHS

COAST DISTRIBUTOR

340 Twenty-ninth St., Off Broadway

Phones—Lakeside 6730-6731-6732.

Agencies

Los Angeles Fresno Stockton Vallejo Willows

AMERICAN
The Balanced Six
MILES OF SMILES

WINNERS OF BIG RACES TO COMPETE

It was during 1912 that an opportunity was given to motor transportation in Turkey, and in July, 1914, the number of automobiles circulating in Constantinople was less than 400.

Automobile traffic was so heavy on Lake Erie last year that a special freight steamer to load motors on all four decks will be put into service to handle the business between Cleveland and Detroit.

Your Truck?

It would take years to wear out the motor if all the engine did were to transmit power to some machine.

The driving shocks wear the engine more than the running.

Truck life is dependent on resiliency.

THE **Fabco**

frame and slip-joint drive make the Ford engine independent of shock and strain, and convert the Ford one-ton truck into an efficient one and one-half ton truck, or the touring or roadster chassis into a dependable one-ton delivery.

Compare the power and compare the weight.

Let us tell you what hard every-day service Ford trucks, Fabco equipped, are performing.

Bayne, Brown & Co.

2847 Broadway, Oakland

Lakeside 1491

Delivery Bodies.

Fabco Oil Pumps.



More miles per gallon
More miles on tires

The Rise of Maxwell Is Due To Its Metals

Fine soil makes fine wheat; fine feathers make a fine bird; and fine metals have made the Maxwell. They have given it:

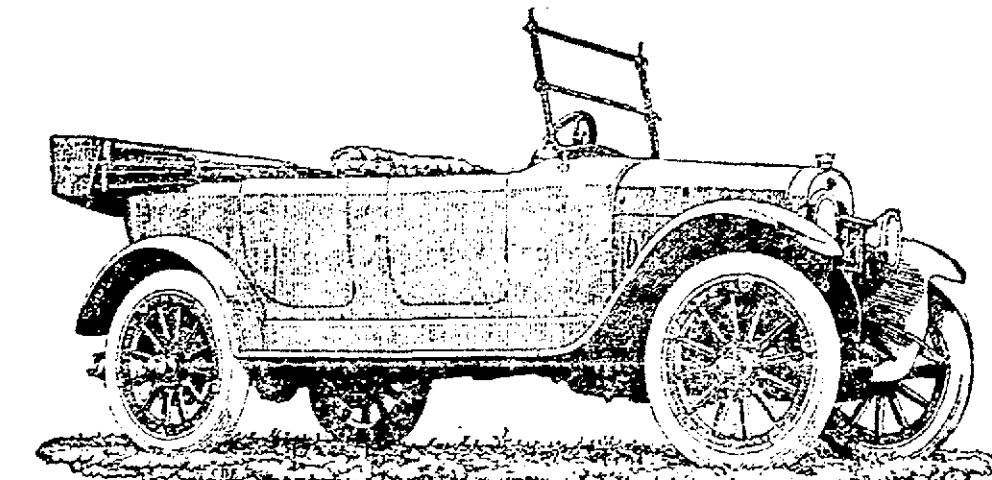
1—A life of 100,000 miles. 2—Thriftiness.

For its metals are light in weight. Therein comes thriftiness.

But these metals are of extra strength. Therein comes long life.

Metallurgists—those who have made the study of metals a science—will tell you that such metals are costly, but they guarantee quality in a car and their generous employment in a Maxwell is by far the best evidence anyone may need to determine its quality.

They are almost alone responsible for the rapid rise of Maxwell, for the fact that nearly 400,000 now have been built, for that ever-growing friendliness to Maxwell the world over.



WESTERN MOTORS CO.

2265 Broadway, Oakland

BEATS SNOW IN RACE TO GIANT GROVE

The smile that won't come off is wreathing the face of J. C. ("Cal") Skinner, Mitchell dealer for Stockton, Cal., because of his record of again being the first to reach the Calaveras grove of giant Redwood trees. A Mitchell Victory Model carried the party to victory over the Sierra mountain drifts in a thirty-six hour night that Mr. Skinner declares was the hardest he ever had to make.

The giant Sequoias, known as the Twin Sentinels, have guarded the entrance to the grove for thousands of years. Thick of trunk when the Greeks and Persians grappled at Marathon these trees were huge in the days of the Punic Wars of ancient history. The grove, with its mammoth collection, has been a show spot for America.

Every spring there has been contest among Stockton automobile men to be the first to reach the grove and this year renewed interest was given to the event by the falling of one of the giant Redwood sentinels during a terrific windstorm the day before Thanksgiving. In spite of the heavy snowdrifts which barred the way, J. C. Skinner determined to make the attempt early enough to beat all other contenders for the honor.

With the experience of many such flights before him, Mr. Skinner was fully alive to the hardships and dangers of such a trip. The car suffers in a special event like this as its sturdiness and endurance are taxed to the limit in the grueling hours of bucking and plowing through the snow. But he also knew the Victory Mitchell and what it would do, and was not afraid of the outcome.

A day was spent in assembling equipment and food, a pair of "snow shoes" of Mr. Skinner's invention being included. These were large wooden drums attached to the rear wheels and carrying cables. The cables were fastened to a tree ahead of the car so that as the rear wheels revolved, were wound up on the drums, thus pulling the car through the snow "by its own bootstraps."

The start was made at midnight and by 4 p.m. the party had arrived at the worst part of the trip, a snow-covered grade three-quarters of a mile long, leading to the grove. Here an hour was spent putting on the snowshoes and eating breakfast.

Some idea of the almost impossible nature of the task can be gained from the fact that it took three hours of racking, grating work to cover that three-quarters of a mile. Pulling constantly on the cables, with none of the give and take of ordinary driving, was the hardest test ever put to a car.

PRODUCTION IS CREATED GREATER NOW

Production of automobiles in the eastern factories is today greater than ever before according to Hart L. Webb, president of Weaver-Wells Company, Studebaker automobile and Day-Elder truck factory. He has just returned from an extensive eastern trip during which he visited the Chicago automobile show, the Studebaker factory at South Bend, Ind., and the Day-Elder truck factory at Newark, New Jersey.

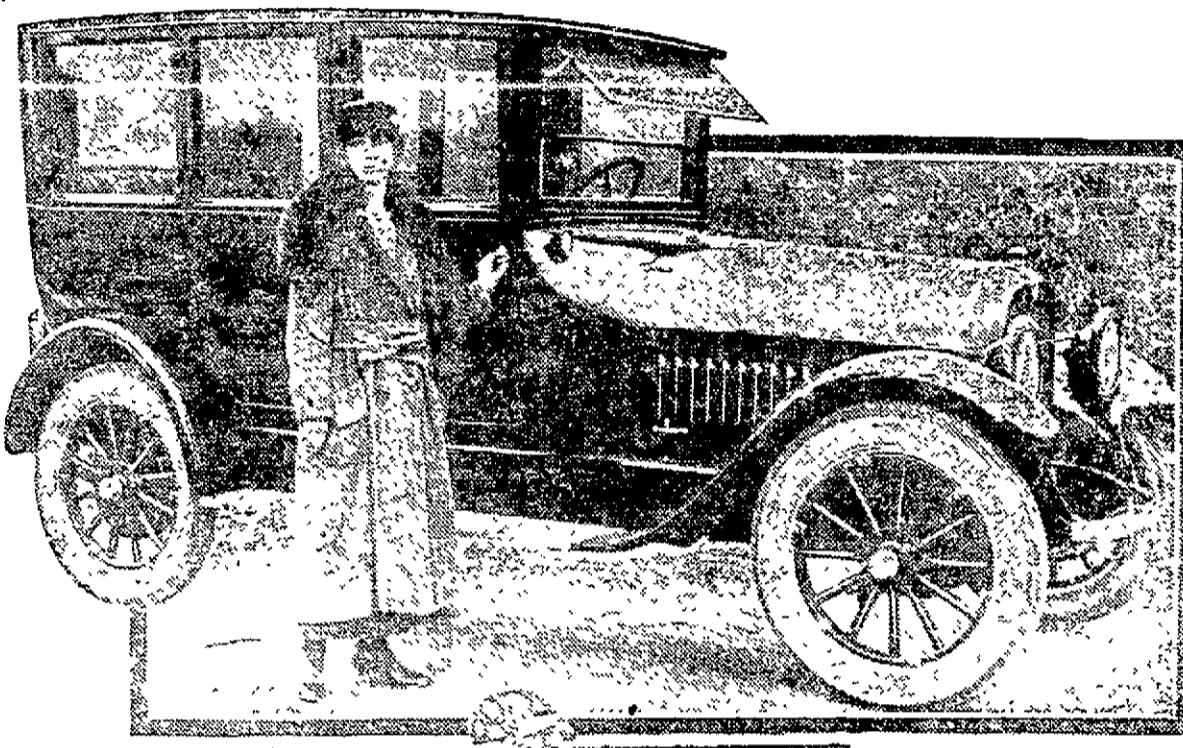
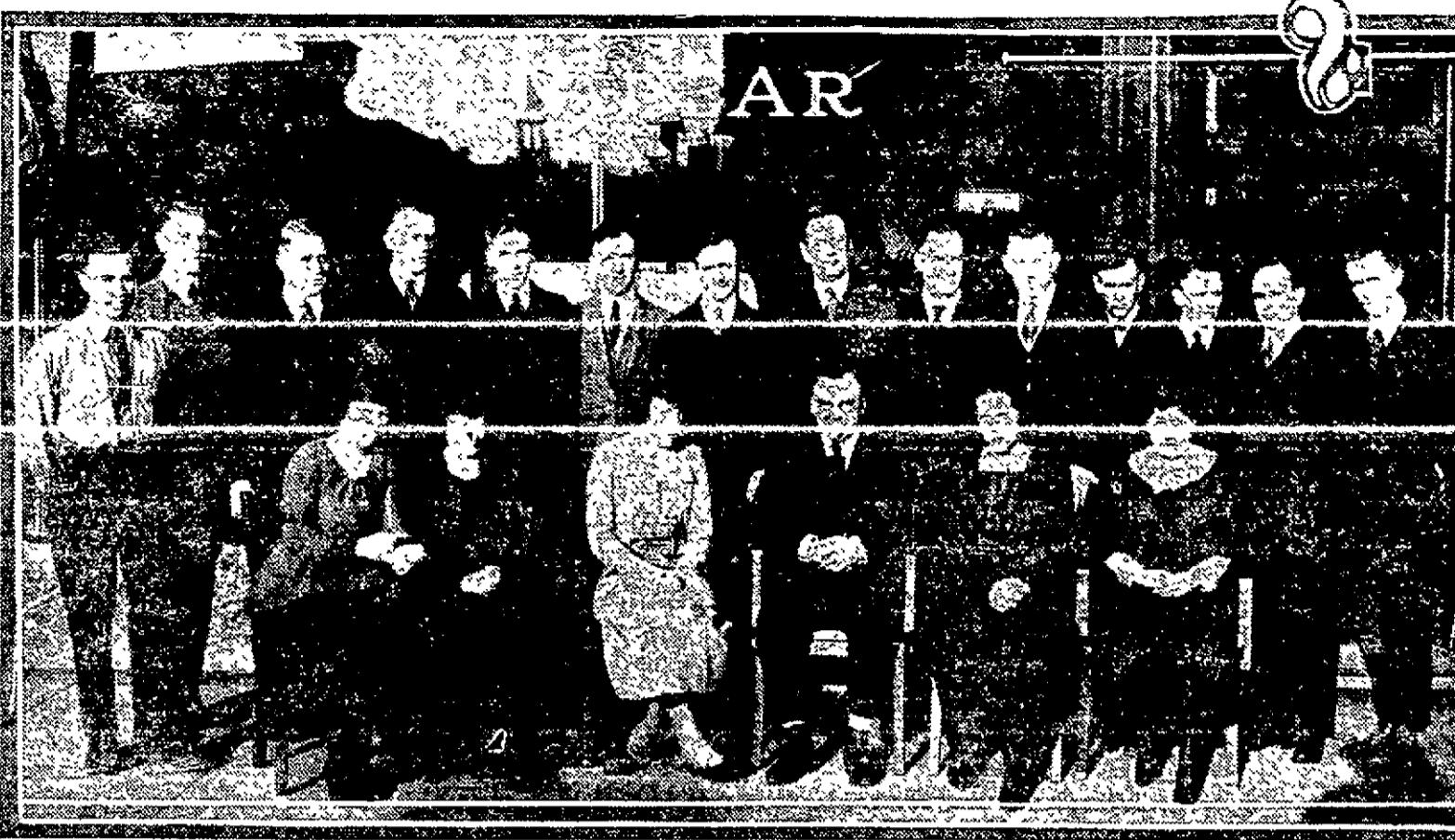
"Several factors enter into the unusual conditions obtaining in the eastern automobile factories," said Webb. "Perhaps the most important consideration is the general effort to overcome the setback to production of recent labor disturbance in the steel and coal industry. Another condition is the fact that the east has not stopped buying automobiles during the winter, the big dealers reporting as many sales during the winter months as during last summer."

The most discussed subject in eastern and middle-western automobile circles is the railroad situation. Detroit is congested with automobiles because of the inability of the railroads to provide the necessary rolling stock to move it. In the meantime, distributors all over the country are suffering from a lack of cars for immediate delivery.

The consensus of opinion is that there can never be a satisfactory solution to the railroad problem until the roads have been returned to private ownership. It is estimated by men who ought to know that in any event whether the roads are returned to private owners or whether they remain in the hands of the government, fifty per cent in freight and passenger rates will be necessary to provide the necessary equipment and to meet the requests of labor for higher wages.

Those who have ever doubted that buses could successfully and profitably replace street cars in our large cities would soon be convinced of the possibilities of buses if they could see the effect of bus transportation on Clinton avenue, Newark, New Jersey.

THE MOST EFFICIENT AND BUSINESSLIKE OFFICE AND SALESFORCE OF THE OAKLAND BRANCH OF THE GOOD-YEAR TIRE COMPANY RECENTLY POSED FOR THE TRIBUNE PHOTOGRAPHER. FROM LEFT TO RIGHT (STANDING), CHARLES STEVENS, H. E. MILLER, P. R. LA TOURETTE, J. C. MONTGOMERY, W. C. CATE, W. F. BENTON, A. O. HARRIS, J. P. LEA, W. C. PARSONS, W. L. KILLINGSWORTH, H. V. MORRIS, F. A. JUCH, W. D. WOLF, A. F. VIRDEN. SEATED (LEFT TO RIGHT), MISS V. D. GOVAN, MRS. DANIELS, MISS G. FULCHER, E. C. NEWBAUER, OAKLAND BRANCH MANAGER; MISS RUTH NOBLE, MRS. EGAN.



A NEW STUDEBAKER SEDAN PURCHASER IS MRS. ARTHUR WEBB, WHO IS STANDING beside her car. This model was the center of much interest during the recent show.

Phoenix Race One Of Many Victories

Gene Walker added to his already long list of track honors when he flashed across the finish line first in the fast Indian in the two major events of the motorcycle speed contests at Phoenix, Ariz., on Jan. 25.

With his GoodYear tires carrying him along at winning pace, Walker took the fifteen-mile open race in one minute, nineteen and fifty-two seconds. Shrimp Burns, second, and Gene also got to the flag first in the twenty-five-mile open race in the fast time of nineteen minutes and thirty-two seconds, with Burns again in second place.

Burns blazed the way in the one-mile run in forty-four and one-fifth seconds in the five-mile open he made the fast time of three minutes and fifty-two seconds, while in the ten-mile open he finished first in seven minutes and fifty-seven seconds. Walker was a close second in these three events.

Reasons for the Popularity of the 1920 Haynes Touring Car

By PHILLIP S. COLE

Oakland Distributor for Haynes Cars

The public gains confidence in a car in the same manner that it gains faith in a man.

It is character that wins confidence, and the new Haynes touring car by its beauty, power, strength and comfort—factors of car character—is already increasing the prestige of the Haynes quality cars.

It is the touring car naturally expected of the builders of America's First Car.

Our Service Insures Your Investment.

PHILLIP S. COLE
2424 WEBSTER STREET

Phone Oakland 2500

Oakland's Distributor for Haynes Cars

TIRE BARGAINS STANDARD MAKES

These tires are all new, fresh goods and NOT retreaded or so-called rebuilt tires.

Non-GoodYear Tires
GoodYear Tires
Continental Tires
Pirelli Tires

Size \$10.95 \$2.05

30x3 15.50 2.50

30x3½ 15.85 2.70

32x3½ 21.15 3.25

33x4 22.00 3.35

34x4½ 30.35 4.20

35x5 36.15 5.25

Automobile Tire Co.
1776 Broadway
Oakland, Calif.

H. A. DEMARINI, Prop.
Prices subject to change without notice.
Goods shipped C.O.D. Express or Parcel Post.
Money refunded on goods returned to us intact within ten days.

High Lights On Genesis of Auto Industry Given

The United States army made its first experiments with armored motor cars in 1899.

In September, 1895, there were on file in Washington more than 500 applications for patents on automobiles. Three hundred different types of motor vehicles had been built or were in process of construction at that date.

The first automobile insurance company in this country was started in New York City in 1899.

The first time a motor vehicle was used to collect mail was in Buffalo in the early summer of 1899. It covered the route in half the time a horse had been able to do it.

In April, 1900, a large automobile company announced that it was manufacturing automobiles at the rate of almost two a day.

In 1900 there were fifty automobiles owned and operated in San Francisco.

A census taken by the French intelligence office in 1900 revealed that there were 5166 automobiles in France.

Interest Manifested In New 6-Cylinder

While there is much new in the automobile world, as shown by the service station, a great deal of gossip on the market. Right is being excited over the new exclusively Paige built six-cylinder motor, according to information received by T. D. McLaughlin, Paige distributor here.

For some time past, J. L. Brambilla, manager of the Oakland branch, has been considering the advisability of opening a salesroom at Hayward. Finally the idea burst into full bloom; an ideal location was selected in that city and a fully equipped service station and salesroom was then built under the management of Charles Fraser, who has been associated with the Lou H. Rose Company for some time in the capacity of territorial representative.

The service station in the rear of the establishment is spacious and under the supervision of a Chalmers expert. In fact the whole structure has been converted into an up-to-date salesroom and will be conducted in the same thorough manner that has given the Lou H. Rose Company the reputation it enjoys today.

It is the intention of Rose, to have similar establishments generously sprinkled throughout all parts of the country. A Chalmers owner may be in time of need, he is always assured immediate service by men who know their business.

If you have carburetor trouble call at

Rayfield Carburetor Service Station

2809 BROADWAY
Phone Lakeside 572
See the 1920 Carburetor and
Thermostat.

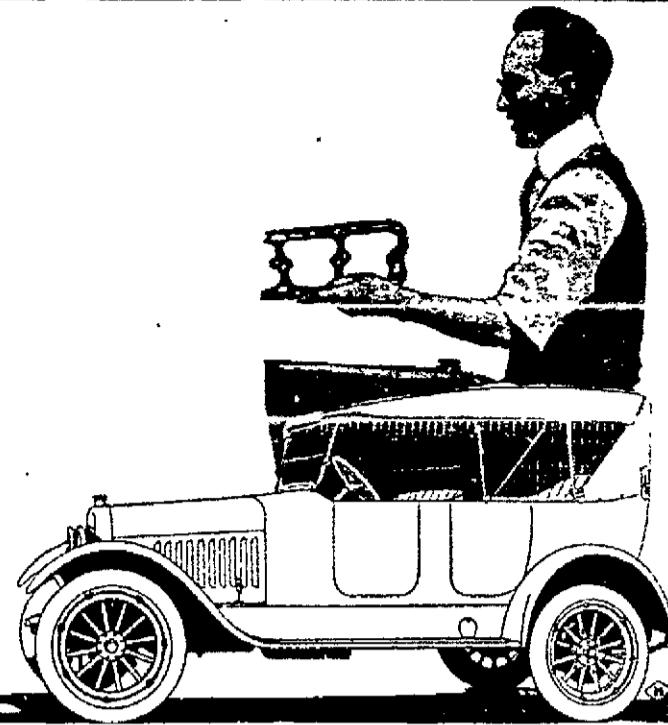
THE USE ENORMOUS
It was estimated by experts in the department of research of the Automobile Trade Directory that racing and passenger automobiles in America use more than thirty million tubes a year, and approximately forty-six million tubes.—Motor Life.

The first pneumatic tire ever put into practical use was thirty years ago.

PLENTY WITHOUT SOULS
A gentleman in Terra Haute wants to know where he can buy a Ford without a body.

Buying one without a body may imply some difficulties, but to buy one without a soul strikes us as comparatively easy.—Motor Life.

Horses decreased 1.4 per cent during the past year.



We Rarely Keep a Chalmers Owner Waiting for a Part

The Lou H. Rose Co. has always the interest of the Chalmers owner in mind.

This is because Sharpe, manager of the Parts Department is on the job. He says: "We endeavor to keep a complete stock of Chalmers parts always on hand. Seldom does a Chalmers owner have to lose the use of his car because we are 'just out' of something he needs."

"We also carry a complete line of accessories; not so much for profit but because it saves Chalmers owners from running about town trying to find what they want."

There are three things the Chalmers Car is noted for—First, the power it extracts from gas; Second, the ease with which that power is used, and Third, the way this distributor caters to the wants of Chalmers owners.

Price \$2095 Here

Lou H. Rose Co.
Manufacturers of CHALMERS MOTOR CARS
2841 Broadway
Oakland - Calif.

NEW SALESROOMS ARE NOW OPEN

Manifesting the growth of the Lou H. Rose Company, Chalmers distributors on this side of the bay, is the branch sales room recently established at Hayward.

For some time past, J. L. Brambilla, manager of the Oakland branch, has been considering the advisability of opening a salesroom at Hayward. Finally the idea burst into full bloom; an ideal location was selected in that city and a fully equipped service station and salesroom was then built under the management of Charles Fraser, who has been associated with the Lou H. Rose Company for some time in the capacity of territorial representative.

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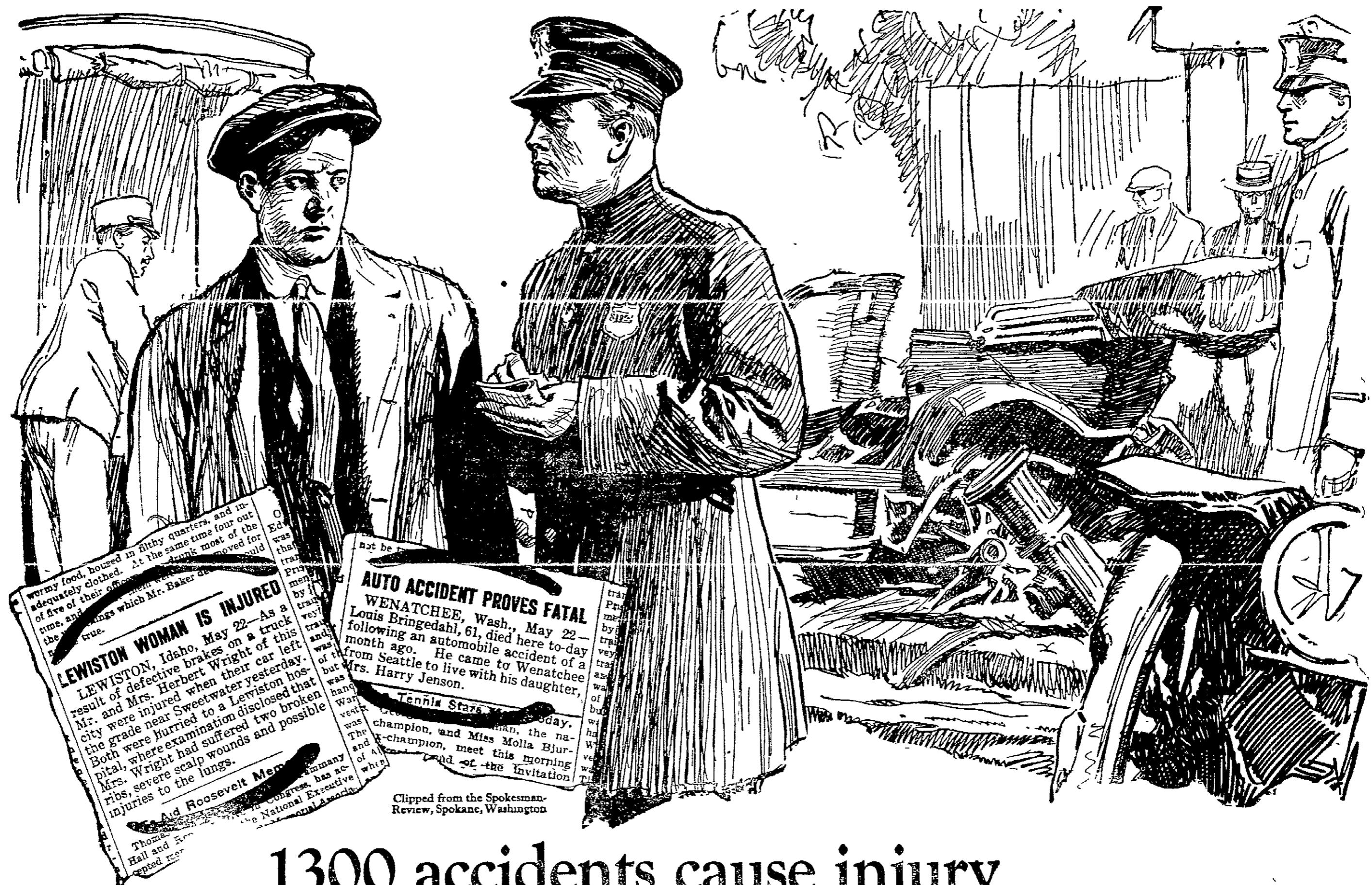
The good old Moreland "Red Flier" on the left. That's the husky 2½ ton boy that made the Oakland - Los Angeles non-stop speed record May 4, 1918, 468 miles in 17 hours 32 minutes total elapsed time, averaging 26.6 miles per hour.



BEST FOR
THE WEST

Moreland Trucks
"LEST WE FORGET"

Moreland Trucks
"



1300 accidents cause injury or death every day

In a single day in New York City alone it is estimated that there are 33 automobile accidents serious enough to report—accidents which cause injury or death. For the entire country the number amounts to 1300 every day.

At least 10 per cent of these accidents could have been avoided if the brakes had been in good condition, and properly applied. That is the judgment of various state authorities.

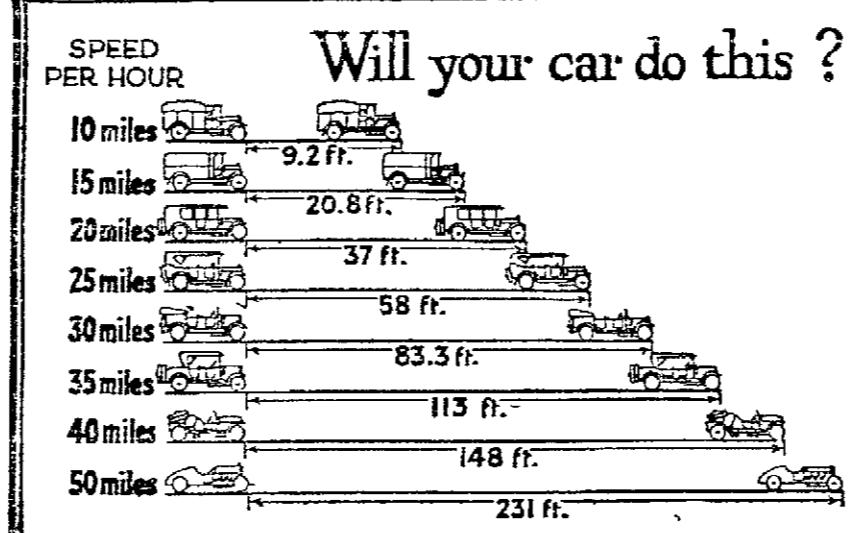
Brake inspection insures safety

It's so simple to be on the safe side. Go to your garage man today and have your brakes inspected. Thousands of motorists are making this a regular precaution at sixty-day intervals. Possibly a simple tightening of the brake rods, or an adjustment of the equalizer is all that is needed to give you safety instead of ever present danger.

If the garage man says the brakes need relining, follow his advice without any delay.

Why Thermoid Brake Lining is safest and wears longest

In each square inch of Thermoid Brake Lining there is 40% more material than in ordinary woven lining.



The close, compact texture of Thermoid, so processed, causes it to wear down more slowly than ordinary brake lining, and evenly, so that it maintains its gripping power even when worn to wafer thinness.

The engineers and manufacturers of 50 of the leading passenger cars and trucks have standardized on Thermoid Hydraulic Compressed Brake Lining because it makes their cars safer.

Have your brakes inspected today. Remember that every foot of Thermoid is backed by our Guarantee: *Thermoid will make good—or WE WILL.*

Thermoid Rubber Company

Factory and Main Offices

TRENTON, N. J.

New York Chicago San Francisco Detroit

Los Angeles Philadelphia Pittsburgh Boston

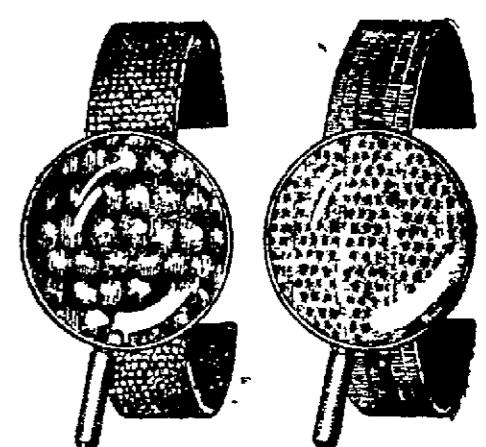
Cleveland London Paris Turin

CANADIAN DISTRIBUTORS

The Canadian Tairbanks Morse Co., Limited

Montreal

Branches in all principal Canadian cities



Ordinary Woven Lining

Notice the loosely woven texture. Wears down quickly and unevenly, losing its gripping power as it wears.

Thermoid Hydraulic Compressed Brake Lining

Notice the compact texture. Wears down slowly. Gives uniform gripping surface until wafer thin.

Thermoid Brake Lining Hydraulic Compressed

Makers of "Thermoid-Hardy Universal Joints" and "Thermoid Crolide Compound Tires"

Thermoid Brake Lining is sold by all Jobbers and the following Dealers:

AUDITORIUM GARAGE
East 12th and 2d Ave.

S. BRASK & CO.
East 12th St. and 23d Ave.

BAKER'S GARAGE
4143 Broadway

CENTER STATION GARAGE
1575 7th St.

PHILLIP S. COLE
2424 Webster St.

ENTERPRISE MACHINE SHOP
AND GARAGE—136 12th St.

ELMHURST GARAGE
9327 E. 14th St.

GIROLA BROS. GARAGE
4431 Telegraph Ave.

GROVE STREET GARAGE
6117 Grove St.

GRAND AVE. REPAIR SHOP
176 Grand Ave.

HEBRANK-HUNTER AUTO CO.
191 12th St.

W. E. HITE
537 18th St

H. O. HARRISON
2802 Broadway

IMPERIAL GARAGE
1426 Franklin St.

JONES AUTO REPAIR
478 Hobart St.

MARKET ST. GARAGE
947 Market St.

MOTT'S GARAGE
3764 Telegraph Ave.

MOSSWOOD GARAGE
3781 Broadway

OAKLAND GARAGE
1425 Alice St.

POWER WAGON GARAGE
3714 San Pablo Ave.

JOSEPH PIEROTTI & SONS
CO.—428 6th St.

E. L. PEACOCK AUTO CO.
3020 Broadway

RISCHMULLER GARAGE
4120 Grove St.

REPUBLIC GARAGE
2364 Telegraph Ave.

C. C. SANDIDGE
2122 Broadway

SEVENTH ST. GARAGE
1082 7th St.

W. E. STREI CO.
2305 Broadway

STRAND GARAGE
3614 Telegraph Ave.

TECH GARAGE
4400 Broadway

TALBOT'S GARAGE
1448 Webster St.

TOURIST GARAGE
2822 Grove St.

WESTERN MOTOR SALES CO.
3420 Telegraph Ave.

WEAVER-WELLS CO.
3321 Broadway

TRUCK RACE PLANS ARE BEING MADE

Preparations for the first national motor truck reliability contest to be run out of Omaha next June under official sanction of the contest board of the American Automobile Association and under the auspices of the Omaha Bee, are already well under way. There is a vast amount of detail to be carried through before the great contest and George M. Morgan, Charles P. Root has this week in hand. Root is a veteran manager of touring contests of every character, passenger car and automobile, and is in addition representative of the A. A. A. contest board. This board delegated him to prepare the rules, entry blanks and registration blanks he submitted.

Technical committee representatives, headed by F. E. Edwards, who is also a veteran in his line of work, must certify prior to the start of the run that each truck taking part is stock in every particular. In addition there is the advertising and along the route for the reception of the tour at each point, for the housing of men who will be participants either as drivers, observers, mechanics or guests and of the officials. The noon, night and Sunday stops must be arranged. Roads must be gone over by practical men while Root will take over every inch of the nearly 3000 miles of road. The route must be prepared. This date will include the mileage to every point along the road, particularly of interest to the contestants and a map of additional details. The controls at noon, at night and for Sunday must be arranged. The Oil and gasoline supplies in every town and city of consequence must of course be certain.

Arrangements for cars to carry the participants in his work, to transport the officials on the trip and to transport and accommodate to look after the bridges and roads that are safe, to carry the medical staff, the checkers and starters, timers and other officials, is a part of the work which is most important. At the time of the start in Omaha every detail must have been attended to, for after the departure of the contestants at Omaha, there will be no time to look after minor affairs. The entire route will be marked by confetti which will be laid by a car traveling ahead and experienced men must be found for this work. These and many other matters require continuous work for months.

Sluggish Oil Means Sloppy Gear Shifting

In cold weather when the oil in the grease is more sluggish than in summer, men are apt to do more "sloppy" gear shifting than in warmer days. The reason is that it is harder to move the gears in and out of mesh when the lubricant is heavy, and often this means we allow one shaft to slow down too much in relation to the other, causing clashing. Or, due to the slower lubricant, the shifted gear teeth are allowed to grate against those of the other gears with the resulting clashing noise. The experienced driver therefore uses a lighter lubricant in cold weather, and in fact, most of the leading grade of compound for winter use. In any case, use more force and remember the causes of the clashing, and you will be less apt to do it. Throw the gears into position with a positive, quick stroke and you will usually have no trouble—Motor Life.

PRODUCTION COST OF TRUCKS RISES

Frank E. Norman, western representative of the Service Motor Truck Company, after an absence of one month in the East where he attended important conferences at the service factor's returned to Oakland during the past week where he makes his headquarters at the E. L. Peacock Auto Company.

Truck production, Norman reports, is gradually recovering from the effects of the recent strikes throughout the eastern factories and while the conditions are still bad there is a feeling of optimism apparent now that the market is better than it ever has been for many months.

"But the cost of production," says Norman, "is rising and will continue to rise for some time. The situation is one that can be met only with a proportionate increase in the cost-to-consumer of the finished product. In line with this it is essential, more now than ever before, that prospective owners of motor trucks place their orders now, so as to condition the motor truck industry funds in counterpart in the passenger car field, or now, or pay a higher price later."

"All of the leading motor truck builders are far behind in deliveries. A striking example of this situation is the case of the service factory: the latter is now building trucks and filling orders which were placed in August. The condition is further aggravated by the fact that contrary to all preceding winter seasons the east is buying motor trucks at the present time; there has not been the usual winter lull this year that has always featured previous winter seasons."

Prospective truck users must keep these facts in mind; none of the leading factories are ahead in production. The price increases are likely to be greater in the current year, and it will not be until the end of 1920 that the service factory alone will begin to catch up on deliveries.

"Everywhere in the east the automotive industry is discussing the coming Pacific Automobile Show. The general belief is that it will be a success, and that the show has been planned in the eastern cities. San Francisco has established a reputation for staging the finest shows in the country and the general feeling this year is that the show will be a success."



M. J. WELLS, recently promoted to the management of the second-hand department at the Chevrolet salesrooms. Wells may be remembered as formerly of the retail sales force in the Chevrolet organization.

is that the local exhibition will outrank anything that has ever before been done here. So San Francisco has a wonderful opportunity to put over something that will be more than worthy of the effort.

Judge Urges Arrest of All "Jay-Walkers"

Jay-Walkers—Persons crossing the street and gazing into futurity will be arrested and prosecuted if an ordinance being drafted by Police Judge Morris Oppenheim is adopted by the Board of Supervisors. Judge Oppenheim yesterday notified D. E. Watkins, secretary-manager of the California State Automobile Association, that he would present a "jay-walking" ordinance to the supervisors at their meeting next Monday.

TRADE SECRETARY BACK AT DESK

"Bob" Marland, the congenial secretary of the California Auto Trade Association is once more back at his desk in Oakland—dispensing cheer and dispersing gloom—after making a complete survey of association conditions in the South and attending the convention of the Southern Division of the Association held at Riverside over January 30 and 31.

The convention was attended by something like three hundred delegates representing every trade and craft associated with the automotive industry in the south and Riverside, Marland said, did her very best to make the visiting dealers feel at home.

Even the government entered into the spirit of things and staged a "flying circus" for the benefit of the delegates, their wives and friends. The circus was staged on March Field and crack air pilots among which were some American aces exhibited every known trick of the air. Especially interesting, said Marland, was a demonstration of wireless telephony as used while flying, in which the "Magnavox" an Oakland product, played an important part. The aviator high above the throng communicated with the receiving station on the ground and informed them of his movements with the aid of the Magnavox—which intensified sound, his remarks were clearly heard within a hundred feet of the receiver.

Marland's trip extended from Oakland to the Mexican border, and he reports that association conditions among the various local units all along the line were in fine shape. Everywhere, he found the members full of "pep" and enthusiasm over their organization.

Throughout the country during the present year will cost a billion dollars twice as much as the Panama Canal.

Studebaker DOES IT PAY?

Many a man has asked himself this question after buying a "cheap" automobile, and nine out of ten have answered:

"NO!" Before you buy your next car investigate the solid value of Studebaker automobiles. Consider the reputation of the manufacturer and the dealer behind the car.

"Service First" is the motto of the Weaver - Wells Co., local Studebaker dealers.

Consider the guarantee which the ninety-million-dollar Studebaker Corporation gives with every Studebaker automobile.

Take the course of the wise man—INVESTIGATE!

Weaver - Wells Company

3321 Broadway
OAKLAND
Phone Lakeside 250
Open Saturday afternoon and Sunday morning.

RUBBER COMPANY INCREASES SALES

Instead of a "nearly 50 per cent" increase in 1919 sales volume, compared with 1918, as predicted a few weeks ago by an official of the larger Rubber Company of America, the actual figures now available show that several miles of new scenic boulevard have been constructed in the Del Monte forest near Pebble Beach during the past six months. One strip of the new road breaks off from the famous Seventeen Mile Drive at Cypress Point and runs along the hills with an outlook on the Pacific and Carmel Bay.

Nineteen nineteen was easily the record Miller year. Whereas on approximately \$6,000,000 increased business in 1918 over 1917 was the biggest showing up to that time in the history of the company, the 1919 growth was even greater, previous year was close to \$10,000,000.

The Miller Rubber Company has grown in the last seven years from a sales volume of less than \$2,000,000 to one of more than \$26,000,000. It shows impressively in the following annual sales figures:

1913	\$1,914,443
1914	2,574,930
1915	3,704,584
1916	6,168,834
1917	12,557,560
1918	16,522,707
1919	24,476,211

When W. F. Pfeiffer, general manager of the company, was asked concerning the 1920 prospects, he answered that a most conservative estimate of Miller business this coming year would be \$40,000,000. In naming that figure, he pointed out that right now the company is in a position of strength that ordinarily at this time manufacturers are stocking up with merchandise in preparation for spring delivery.

Mr. Pfeiffer added that the concern's building operation have reached that stage where the installation of comparatively little equipment will enable it to do approximately \$30,000,000 worth of business annually. New improvements have been made that in order to accommodate the big growth in production and sales, the capital stock of the company is being increased from \$20,000,000 to \$80,000,000. Ten million dollars' worth of preferred stock was placed on the market January 22.

The sales department, under the direction of F. C. Millhoff, general sales manager, is keeping in touch with the individual business by opening new factor branches in several cities and adding extensively to the branch organizations already established.

During 1919, new branches were instituted in each of the following cities: Albany N. Y.; Cedar Rapids, Iowa; Charlotte, N. C.; El Paso, Texas; Erie, Pa.; Great Falls, Mont.; Indianapolis, Ind.; Los Angeles, Calif., and San Francisco. Since the first of January, 1920, 22 branches have been opened in Cincinnati and Phoenix, Ariz., with twelve other cities in contemplation for Miller branches in the near future.

"Miller dealers, in order to give the highest standard of service to Miller users, must get highly educated men from the very top,"

Mr. Millhoff said that is just what we are giving them. Where the demand is of such a nature that the maintenance of a branch is essential

to the best interest of Miller con-

cerns we establish that branch just as soon as we can find a location.

That has been our policy in the past and it will continue to be so in the future."

New Scenic Road Constructed for Beach Autoists

DEL MONTE, Calif., Feb. 14.—Motorists, always on the lookout for new places to see, will be interested to know that several miles of new scenic boulevard have been constructed in the Del Monte forest near Pebble Beach during the past six months. One strip of the new road breaks

off from the famous Seventeen Mile Drive at Cypress Point and runs along the hills with an outlook on the Pacific and Carmel Bay.

This road gives the motorist one of the prettiest views to be found any place in the country. The motorist has vistas through the forest and a beautiful view is obtained of the Lone Cypress Tree growing on Midway Rock.

In the Del Monte Forest there are approximately seventy-five miles of automobile boulevard. Trips around these points, including the Seventeen Mile Drive, always prove interesting to the motorist. It is estimated that thousands of machines take in the scenic drives every week and this summer promises to see a record number coming from San Francisco, Los Angeles and other points.

Warm Weather After Cold Spell Dangerous

Don't forget to remove the cover from the front of the radiator when there is a thaw or the weather gets mild for a few days after being quite cold.

When the temperature is again down—it is of course very welcome—try not to let the front of the radiator to prevent the bitter cold air from getting into the engine compartment and to make the engine too cold for proper operation.

But having adjusted matters for such days, remember that when the warmer spells arrive the shutting out of the air may be too complete, and you will cause the power plant to overheat, often with serious results. The point is that the motorist must pay attention in controlling the radiator's cooling, and on the days when he feels warm she should not expect the engine to take a different life.

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URGES USE OF SECOND AUTO GEAR

Did you know that the reason second and low gears were built into automobiles is that there is need of them now and then? A lot of motor car owners, with good cars now, seldom use low or second except when they start, and they are so used to doing everything so easily that they forget all about shifting when they should.

"Treat your car right, and when it begins to pull hard on a steep hill give the motor a chance to exert its full power," says the author. This is the advice given by A. W. Hawling, distributor of Veho cars here.

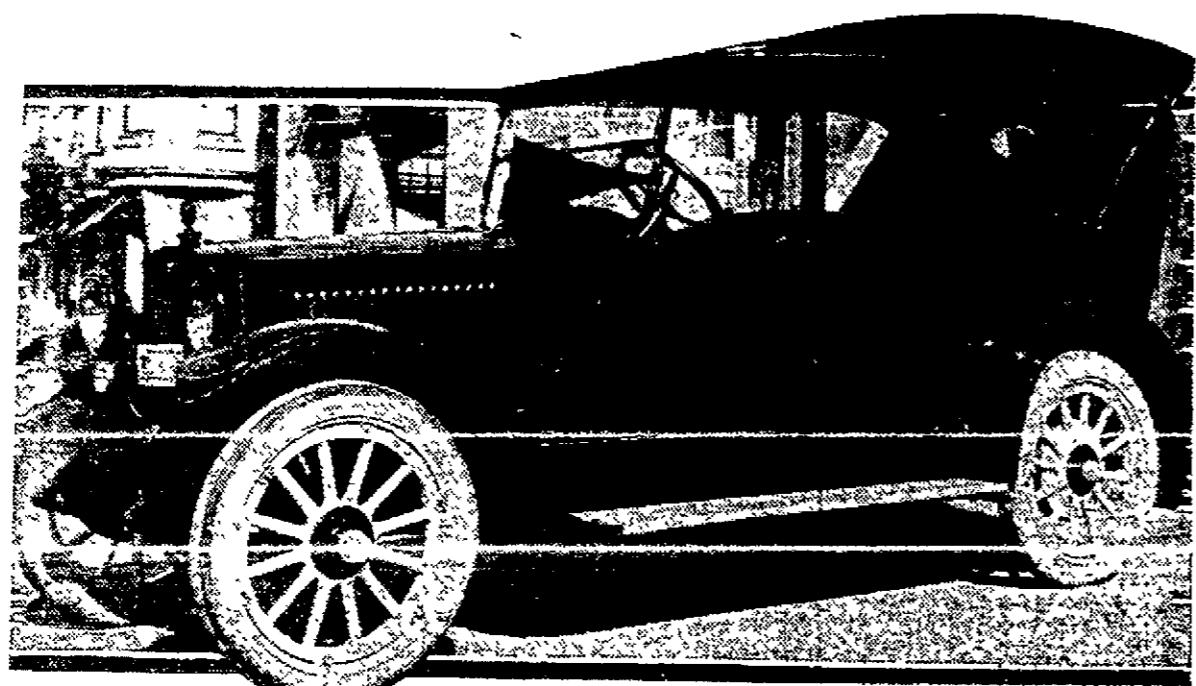
"When driving up grades on the higher ratios, if the motor shows any tendency to labor, shift back into a lower gear ratio which has been provided for that purpose. Many motorists believe that the best test of a car's ability is to rush all hills, or bad spots in roads, on the direct drive. It should be remembered that the lower speed ratios were provided for use at all times when employing the third or fourth speeds might produce strains in the motor."

"One should never attempt to drive cars at high speeds unless the tire casings are in perfect condition and the road's surface good. In driving on clay or muddy roads, or on wet asphalt, care must be taken in turning corners, and the car should always be driven cautiously to avoid dangerous side-slipping or skidding."

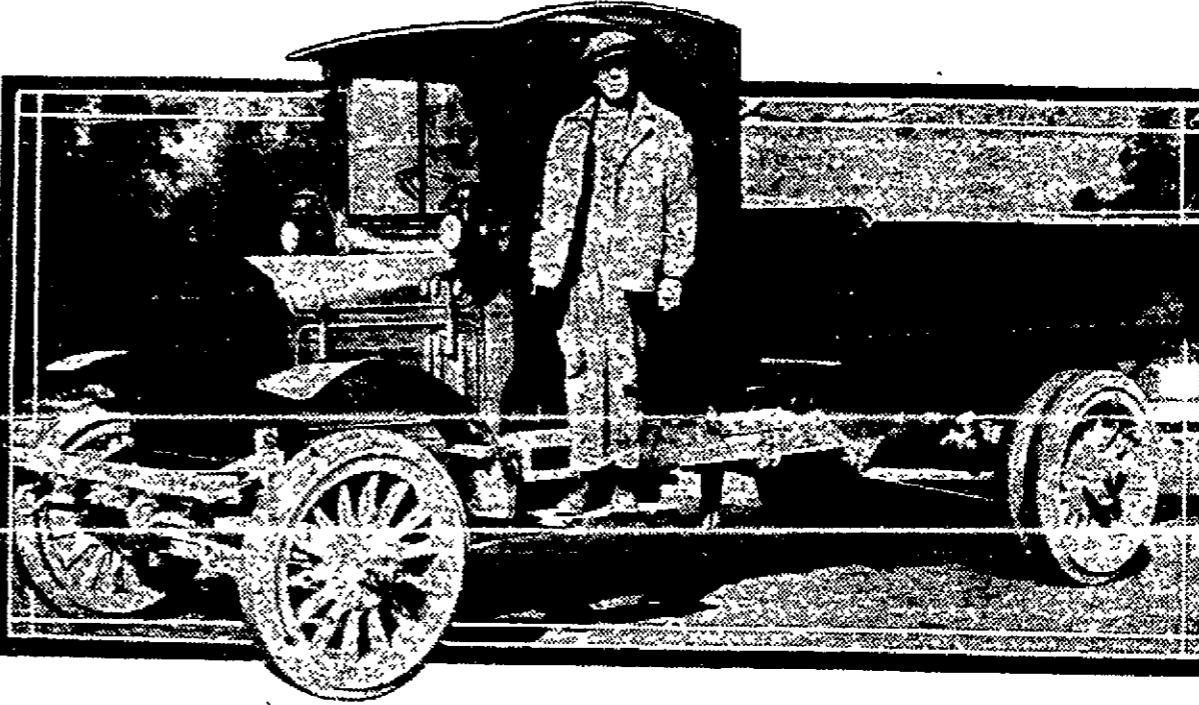
"When driving on unfavorable highway surfaces always keep one side of the car on firm ground if possible. Brakes should always be carefully applied, especially if the road surfaces are wet. An automobile should never be brought to a stop in mud, clay or sand, snow or silt, if it can be avoided."

"Whenever road conditions are unfavorable, the outer tires of the driving wheels should always be fitted with chain tire grips to insure having adequate traction."

THE PATTERSON SIX HAS ACQUIRED A HIGH PLACE IN PUBLIC OPINION. THIS IS the assertion of R. E. Hall of the Hall Motor Company, distributors of Patterson cars in this territory.



FIVE-TON PIERCE-ARROW TRUCK DOING HEAVY DUTY FOR H. W. HOLBROOK. THE Pierce-Arrow is particularly adapted for the heaviest general contracting hauling, proving its efficiency in daily contact with this sort of work.



Carelessness Is Cause of Misery Many Accidents Are Avoidable

Carelessness is personified and caused to blame itself for most of the world's misery in an unusual advertisement issued recently as part of an anti-accident campaign in the East. The novel message, which was printed on window cards, billboards, posters and in newspapers, was worded as follows:

WHO CARES HERE?

I am more powerful than the combined armies of the world.

I have destroyed more men than all the wars of the world.

I am more deadly than bullets and I have wrecked more homes than the deadliest of siege guns.

I steal in the United States alone over \$300,000,000 a year.

I bring sickness, degradation, death and yet few seek to avoid me.

I destroy, crush, maim, take all, and give nothing.

I am your worst enemy.

I am CARELESSNESS!

I loom up to such proportions that I cast my shadow over every field of labor from the turning of the grindstone to the moving of every railroad train.

I massacre thousands upon thousands of wage earners in a year.

I lurk in unseen places and do most of my work silently. You are warned against me, but you heed not.

I am relentless. I am everywhere; in the home, on the streets, in the factory, at railroad crossings and on the sea.

I bring sickness, degradation, death and yet few seek to avoid me.

I destroy, crush, maim, take all, and give nothing.

I am your worst enemy.

I am CARELESSNESS!

MANY WITNESS AUTO BUILDING

Valve Clearance Can Be Adjusted Easily

There is no means of adjusting the valve clearance of an engine is provided, as is the case of many of the older methods particularly, there is a simple way of getting the same result.

That is to say, by the use of fiber or metal disks of sufficient thickness to take up excessive play between the bottom of the stem and the push rod, a metal retainer to keep them in place.

Thirty-six hundred commercial automobiles were exhibited last year, valued at more than \$100,000.

How is the Pierce-Arrow made?

That question is answered at the factory by the satisfaction of from 12,000 to 14,000 visitors who register at the factory of the Pierce-Arrow Motor Car Company of Buffalo every year. Many of them are users or prospective users of Pierce-Arrow cars and trucks.

This fact, says a Pierce-Arrow official, indicates that the motor car or truck or passenger car user takes a keen interest in the actual manufacture of these products.

"Nothing is more convincing to a motorist or truck owner of the quality construction of Pierce-Arrow 1914.

than an inspection of the factory," said the official.

When a visitor sees with his own eyes the kind of material used in the tests they are subjected to, the accuracy with which they are machined, the precautions taken to insure this accuracy, the system of inspection followed throughout manufacture and the thoroughness of final testing, the visitor gains a clear knowledge of what is meant by Pierce-Arrow standards of quality.

Courteous guides are furnished to accompany visitors on trips of inspection at the Pierce-Arrow factory. A trip through the machine shops, assembling shops, test buildings, body shops, chemical laboratories, the power house, inspection departments and other parts of the factory will witness the most modern methods of automobile manufacture.

Switzerland has nearly twice as many motor cars as were there in 1914.

TRUCK CROWDING MOTOR TRUCK AID HORSE TO WALL TO U. S. IS TOLD

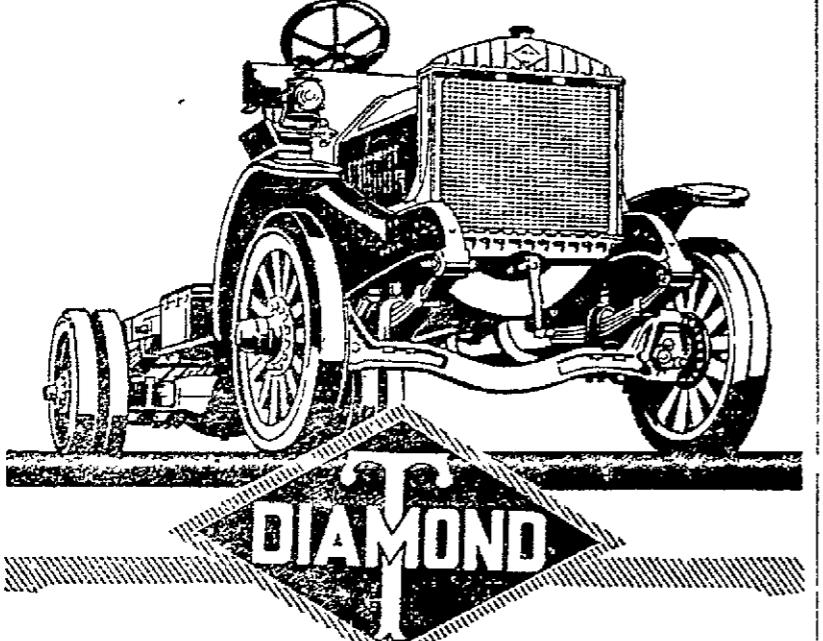
Motor trucks are yielding such profits in the business of moving household furniture that the day is not far distant when a horse-drawn furniture van will be a rarity. The motor truck is the only dependable means of transportation.

"The construction of new lines is practically at a standstill, due to the cost of labor and material and the present situation of the railroads. The motor truck is the only solution for the development of these districts," says James Gray, manager of the Western Motor Company here. "It is the backbone of the increased real estate values; a reduction in the cost of living by increasing the volume of produce thrown upon the market in fresh condition. It means the employment of additional farm help and eventually a larger and more profitable business for the farmer, wholesaler and the railroads, which must necessarily handle the longer hauls."

Movers are now able to compete with railroads on distance haulage between neighboring cities and towns. "Loads can be moved with two handlings instead of four and the time saved is a valuable factor. Customers are eager to utilize such service."

Chinese is spoken by 250,000 persons.

Jackals are easily tamed.



"The Nation's Freight Car"

*Ever Look For a
Second Hand Diamond T*

They are rare. When you find one, its resale price is substantially higher than any other truck of its type. True, you have no intention of buying a second-hand Diamond T, but its greater value after use surely indicates to you its GREATER VALUE BEFORE USE. And that means greater value in use — precisely the most important quality you want in a motor truck. What you want you get in —

"The Nation's Freight Car"

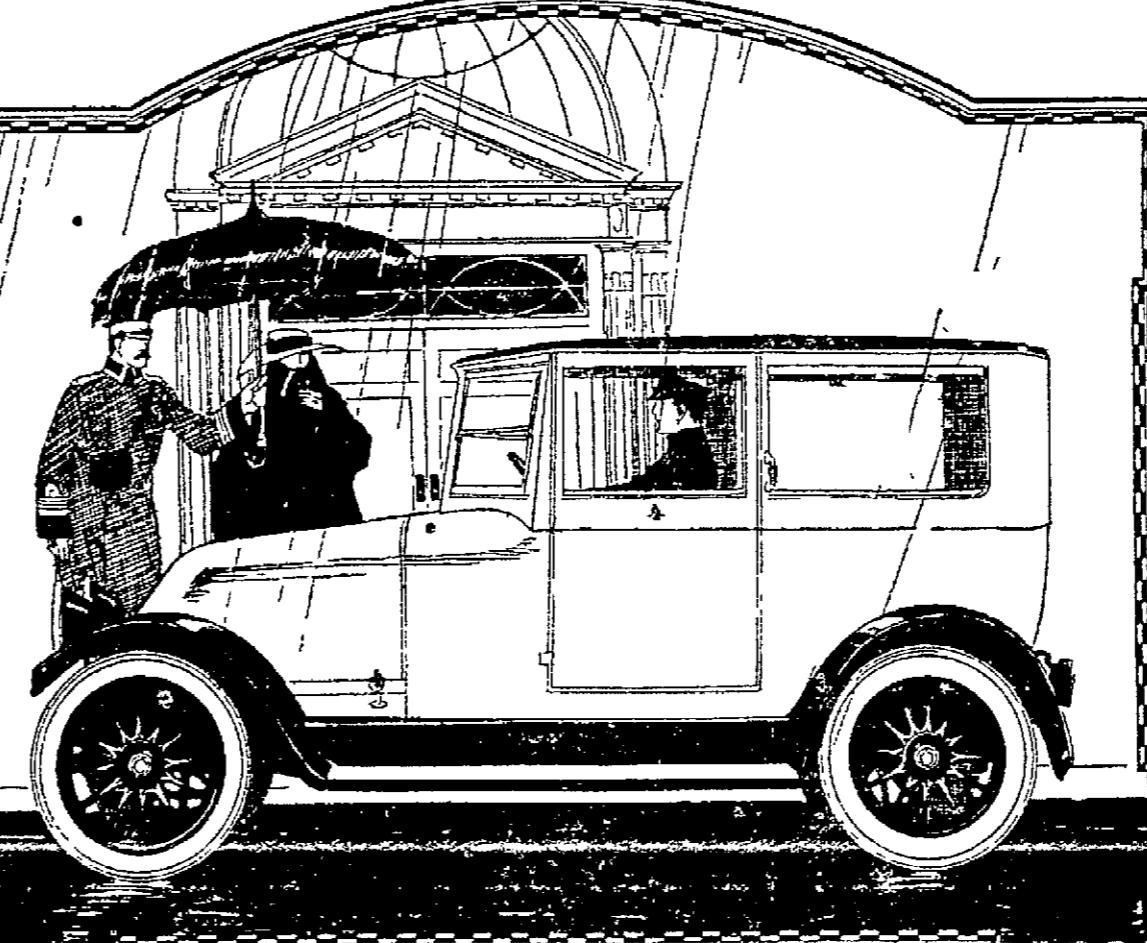
HIRSCH MOTOR COMPANY

1145 VAN NESS AVENUE, FRANKLIN 511
Oakland Branch, 215 Fourteenth Street
TRENTON BRANCH, 758 BROADWAY

DISTRIBUTORS FOR

DIAMOND T
THE NATION'S FREIGHT CAR

The National Automobile Dealers Association is waging a legal war to bring about the repeal of this statute — Motor Life



THE FRANKLIN CAR

The Franklin Car's reputation for averaging longer day's runs than the ordinary car was not gained solely through its exceptional ability to travel all roads in comfort and safety at a steady, rapid pace.

The other half of the story is its unusual freedom from the troubles that so often interrupt and delay the average motor trip.

Both of these advantages are due to Franklin light weight and flexibility, which eliminate the destructive pounding of heavy, rigid weight.

20 miles to the gallon of gasoline,
15,000 to 20,000 miles to the set of
tires, 50% slower yearly depreciation

Franklin Motor Car Co.

2536 Broadway, Oakland. Phone Lake 4400
B. W. HAMILTON, MGR.
1632 California St., S. F. Ph. Franklin 3910

DEALERS

Houts-Moulton Co., Santa Rosa. Posner Motor Sales Co., Fresno. W. J. Elliott Co., Sacramento.
Franklin Motor Car Co., San Jose. Weber Avenue Garage, Stockton.

MOTOR MAY BE USED TO SAVE BRAKE

The use of the motor as a brake is well known to thousands of automobile drivers, but too few use this means of saving brakes. It is the most economical system and well worth while. It saves brakes and wear and tear on the car.

It saves power and makes the motor more powerful and brakes should do nothing more than make motoring a greater pleasure for you it surely is worth while.

Says Louis Paenec, Jordan distributor.

TIRES WEAR LONGER

But incidental to the increased comfort you will find that your tires wear longer. And you will find that less attention is needed in keeping the brakes in order for emergency.

The constant setting of brakes will in time ruin the most scientific and well-manufactured brake linings. Even metal would wear away under the pressure some drivers force their brakes to stand. And in addition, the frequent jamming on of brakes places an unusual strain on the entire brake mechanism.

Besides the added pleasure and the saving in tires and repairs this same method of driving will afford to pedestrians and other motorists.

Directory Service.
Auto Sales, Accessories,

New and Used Tires—Cord and Fabric Sections

AL. ADAMS

TIRE VULCANIZING

REBUILDING—CORD WORK A SPECIALTY
1532 Franklin Street, Oakland, Calif.
Phone Oakland 6746

AUTO TOPS

We are now ready for business. Visit us in our new location
First-class Auto Tops, Trimming, Painting, Motor Adjustments.
Complete Line of Accessories.

WEBB MOTOR COMPANY. F. KOVACS, Mgr.

Phone Berkeley 1919
2471 Shattuck Avenue
BERKELEY, CAL.

AUTO TOPS
AND TRIMMING
PETER SCHMIDT
2015 Broadway
Phone Oakland 662

Buick and Dodge Service Station
Automobile Engineers—GIROLA BROS.
Telegraph and Shattuck Ave.
Phone Piedmont 901.

Columbia Storage Batteries

Motorcar Electrical Co.
2324 BROADWAY, OAKLAND

The only battery with a definite guarantee.
All makes of batteries charged and repaired.

SERVICE DETROIT BATTERIES CHARGED and REPAIRED
2023 San Pablo Ave. THE ELECTRON Phone Oakland 8032

Ham & Otis
Expert Automobile Engineers.
We stand back of every job.
Complete line of automobile accessories.
79 12th STREET
PHONE OAKLAND 5368

CYLINDER GRINDING
AND MACHINE WORK OF ALL KINDS
Official Buick and Chevrolet Stations
MACKAY & AUSTIN
444 Twenty-third Street

MAGNETO EXPERTS

Generators, Batteries, Starters Installed and Repaired
Former 9 years Boston Shop Foreman

The Electron
2023 San Pablo Avenue
Phone Oakland 8052

Scored Cylinders

Refilled pistons fitted on any make of machine
SCOVILLE MACHINE WORKS
3403-3405 Piedmont Ave., Oakland 767

NEW PARTS FOR ALL CARS

AUTOMOTIVE PARTS SERVICE CO.
3322 Broadway at Piedmont Avenue—Oakland 7057

S. Furch Auto Painting Co.
79 TWELFTH STREET, OAKLAND
Foot of Lake Merritt
Phone Oakland 154

SAVAGE TIRES
Made in California.

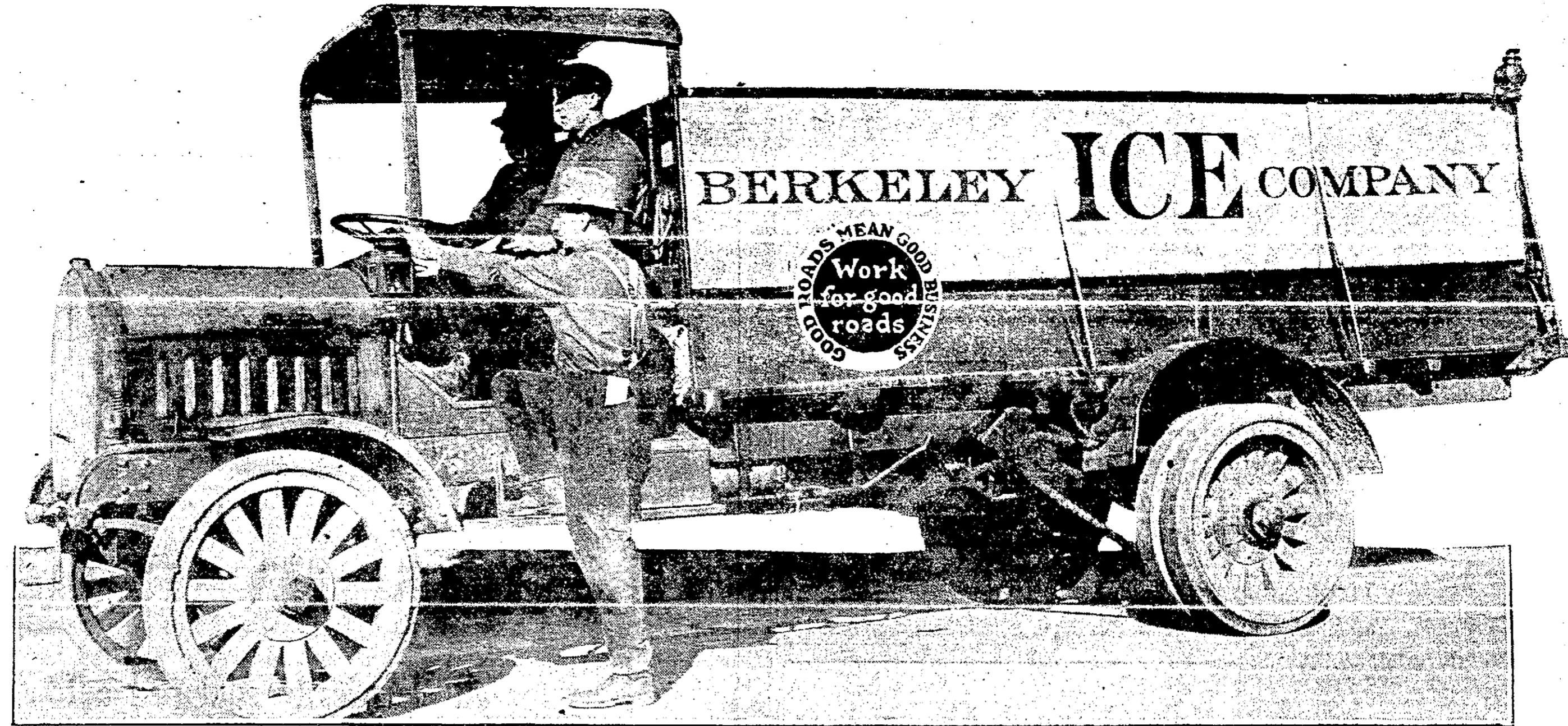
SAVAGE TIRE SALES CO.,
Odd and Unusual Sized Tires
Service Station 278 12th St.
Phone Lakeside 767.

Telegraph Garage

When in trouble call Bob
TELEGRAPH and ASHBY 7433
Phone Berkeley 7433

NEW CAR DEALERS

Oldsmobile
Phone Lakeside 5472
2853 Broadway
Markham & Purser



Goodyear Solids Run 45,000 Miles For Berkeley Ice Company

"At the present time we have one set of Goodyear solids that have run 45,000 and another has run 16,200 miles, but both sets appear good for many more miles."

"We have never experienced excessive slipping or base separation, therefore we can say we are very well satisfied with Goodyear Solids."

"Due to these qualities we are using mostly Goodyears on our trucks."

BERKELEY ICE COMPANY

Goodyear Solids after running 45,000 miles for the Berkeley Ice Company are still appearing fit for many more gruelling miles.

The cost on these tires is now down to one-half a cent per mile, and each additional mile these tires run, the cost is rapidly decreasing.

This low cost-per-mile is even more remarkable when we find that the ice trucks run continually

over streets similar to, or often worse, than Shattuck Avenue.

And, in spite of the high mileage and severe service these tires show no signs of excessive slipping.

However, there is another service in connection with truck tires which is altogether as important as high tire mileage.

That is the service rendered by the Service

Station and upon this service depends greatly the amount of trucking time that is saved or lost.

So, to insure a saving of trucking time, the Goodyear Solid Tire Service Station will apply new tires after trucking hours or on Sunday.

And, too, the Service Stations will analyze your hauling conditions to determine whether or not your equipment is economically correct. Call us for any truck tire assistance.

Pneumatic Truck Tires

Bill The Tire Man

1915 Broadway

Oak. 1758

Solid and Pneumatic Truck Tires

Cochran & Celli

415 Fifth St.

Pneumatic Truck Tires

W. E. Strei Co.

Oak. 2823

2301 Broadway

Oakland 973

Pneumatic Truck Tires

W.P. Williams Auto Supply Co.

245 Twelfth St.

Oak. 3382

Truck Tire Service Stations

GOODYEAR

NEW SPEED-WAY TO BE ELABORATE

There is an enterprise of staggering size and unusual importance going on in California. It is the construction of a modern circus, a creation for fêtes, recreation and sports—a twentieth century coliseum dedicated to the old Roman love of contest and thrill that has remained with man through the ages.

The new Los Angeles Speed-way is thrown open to the invited public and many spectators February 21 with the greatest field of drivers and cars competing for the largest purse ever offered west of Chicago—\$25,000. California definitely will have gained its place in the sun of sports.

WEST'S "SHEEPHEAD."

The new motor course, daringly conceived and elaborately materialized, will meet the tastes of what Indianaans and Sheephead have to their respective sections. In fact, California already has been recognized as one of the "big league" by the American Automobile Association. At its last meeting in New York the American Speedway Association was formed with A. M. Young manager of the big enterprise in Los Angeles named as one of the board of governors. Other members are James A. Allison, of Indianapolis, H. S. Fowler of Sheephead, H. S. Lehman of Cincinnati, Charles Johnson of Uniontown and T. E. Myers of Indianapolis, secretary.

This body of the representative speedways of the country is banded together to further the best interests of racing in America, to develop the sport and to bring together the best of the best productions of the American and European engineers. Indianapolis was the pioneer in speedways. It has been not only a financial success for its builders. It has been of immense value to Indianapolis. So great an asset to the business interests of the Hoosier capital consider the speedway that the Chamber of Commerce there is raising \$25,000 as additional prize to add to the already large purse of \$50,000 for the coming Memorial day event.

SOMETHING BRAND NEW

There is something entirely new for the race devotees when the new speedway opens. Here will be found the very latest speed course construction. Following the plan of the eastern speedways where the highest speed has been attained, the surface will be a smooth, hard, durable material which offers the least traction resistance. An idea of the speed which may be attained on the Beverly course is found in the statement of Manager Young that the slowest speed which the curves may be traveled is 80 miles per hour. The curves are so severely banked that a slowly moving car would slide off of them. One hundred miles per hour is the safest speed on the course. While it has not been announced, it is very probable that qualifying time for the big February 21 race will be 100 miles per hour. Such speed, of course, will be a revelation to the motor fan or while that gain may have been glimpsed in short spurts here before, no course has been available where that lightning pace could be maintained.

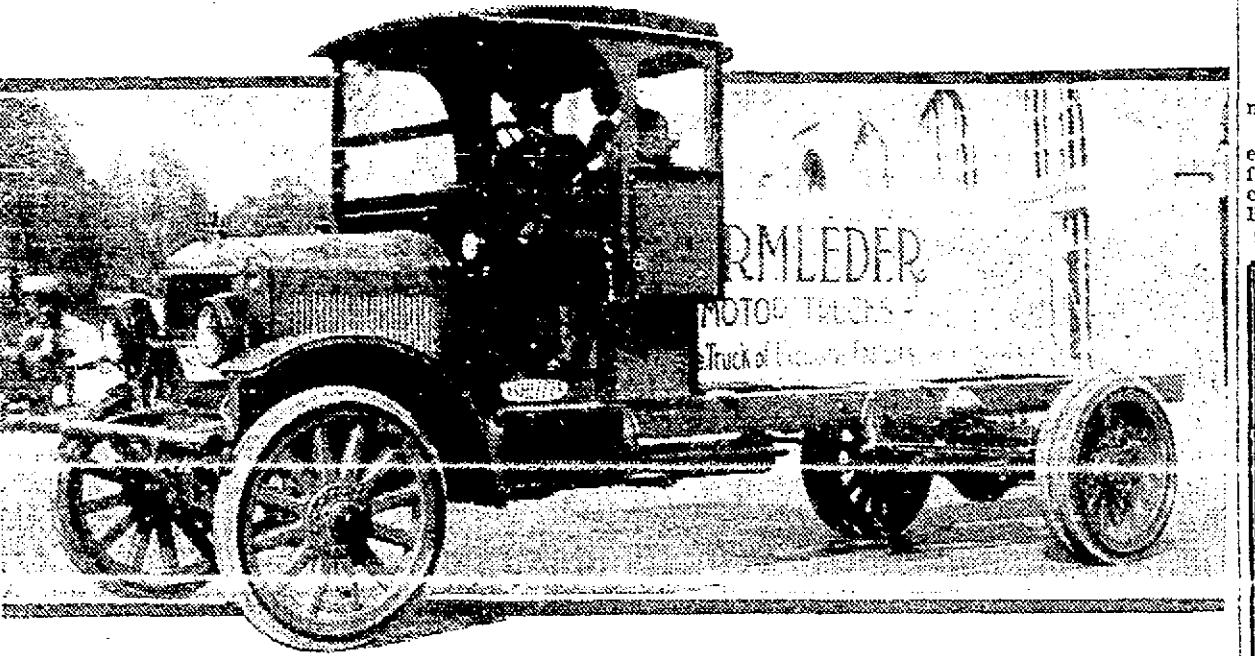
EIGHT-CYLINDER AUTOS POPULAR

To close observers of the automotive industry, there was more than little interest derived from the fact that the 1920 shows disclosed that at least one and probably two of the important new comers in the high priced automobile market will be cars of the eight cylinder type such as the Oldsmobile "Hornet." It is notable that the eight is the only multiple-cylinder type of motor to record any important new adherents to its ranks.

The reason for this condition is to be found in the fundamental principles of the V-type engine according to H. G. Markham of Markham & Frieser, local Oldsmobile distributors.

"Because it is the simplest multiple of the four, the eight shares several advantages enjoyed by an engine of half that number of cylinders," said Markham last week. "It has four times the power of a crankshaft of the four. Indeed, the crankshaft of the eight-cylinder motor will be even shorter than a crankshaft of a four of similar capacity. This decided importance of the elimination of "whip" in the crankshaft has been amply recognized by engineers. Because it is compact and rigid to the last degree, vibration

THE ARMLEIDER TRUCK HAS MADE ITS INITIAL APPEARANCE IN OAKLAND. TETER, Davis, Titus Company, distributors in this territory, appear very optimistic over the future prospects of its success—in fact, many orders of a special nature have already been placed through their salesroom.



SERVICE SYSTEM PERFECTED NOW

Method Giver for Treatment of Valve

In the early days a motor car dealer was not infrequently referred to as being in the "automobile game." The remarkable growth of the automotive industry proves that it was not such a gamble as some thought, but to a certain extent the nomenclature still holds good.

The success of a dealer depends upon his knowledge of how to play the game. His business may be likened to a football team with "Sales" carrying the ball, but no player can make a touch down unless he has full cooperation from his fellow players—unless some one "bucks" the line and keeps his path clean. And this is what "Service" does. The shrewd dealer backs his sales with honest service and keeps his record clean.

Phillip S. Cole, local Haynes dealer, has evolved a system of service which, he says, took him nearly fifteen years to perfect. It is most thorough and quite out of the methods ordinarily employed in service stations.

When a car is purchased at the Cole establishment, its owner is guaranteed four months' service for his car— gratis. A date is set at the time of purchase, upon which the owner is requested to bring his car to the service station each month. So thorough is Cole's system that five days before the date agreed upon, the owner receives a notification informing that it is drawing near the time when he should bring his car in for overhauling.

But the interesting part of Cole's methods is the Monthly Inspection Report. This is in the form of a chart upon which every part of the Haynes is listed from the pinion gear in the differential to the pressure screw in each tire, with corresponding blank spaces where notations may be made by the mechanic overhauling the car as to the condition of each part before and after inspection.

The motor, cooling system, electrical system, transmission, differential, wheels, tires, in fact, every unit of the automobile and its component parts is carefully inspected and a notation made on the inspection report. Even squeaks and rattles are listed.

The form is made out in duplicate. One sheet goes to the owner and one is retained at the Cole establishment. In this manner, owner or mechanic can tell by merely glancing at the report the condition his car is in, month hence when the car is again brought to the service station. The report is taken from the files and the mechanic is just as familiar with the car as if he had worked on it an hour or so before.

"So successful has this system been," said Cole, "that invariably at the expiration of the owners' four months of service guaranteed by us he requests that we continue the same methods at his expense."

This aside from the remarkable qualities of the Haynes is probably one of the reasons that it enjoys the popularity it does in Oakland today.

The reason for this condition is to be found in the fundamental principles of the V-type engine according to H. G. Markham of Markham & Frieser, local Oldsmobile distributors.

"Because it is the simplest multiple of the four, the eight shares several advantages enjoyed by an engine of half that number of cylinders," said Markham last week. "It has four times the power of a crankshaft of the four. Indeed, the crankshaft of the eight-cylinder motor will be even shorter than a crankshaft of a four of similar capacity. This decided importance of the elimination of "whip" in the crankshaft has been amply recognized by engineers. Because it is compact and rigid to the last degree, vibration

Why Not Signal?

That the worm will turn is not surprising—Rather, it is to be expected, Considering his nature And inherent tendencies. But why in blazes, When he does turn—If we may mix a metaphor—Doesn't he stick his hand? Motor Life.

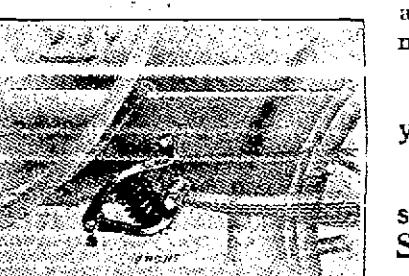
Building permits were issued for 744 dwellings and 1337 garages in Columbus, O., during 1919.

before putting the part back in the cylinder.—Motor Life.

Hayes' Shock Absorbers

Will Fit 21 Makes of Autos

Make your car ride like a \$4000 car.



Will fit the following cars: Dodge, Maxwell, Oakland, Hupmobile, Studebaker, Hudson, Davis, Elcar, Oldsmobile, Moon, Stephens, Allen, Dort, Chalmers, Peerless, Liberty 6, Chandler, Nash, Buick and many others.

If after 30 days trial you are not satisfied your money refunded.

Guaranteed for one year.

They act as an absorber, as well as a SNUBBER.

For sale by all dealers

Grant Manufacturers' Agency

2121 Telegraph Avenue, Oakland, California.

Coast Distributors.

We can use THREE live salesmen to call on the retail trade. Must have one of the above cars to demonstrate. North half of State open.

PACIFIC AUTO SHOW

(FOURTH ANNUAL)

SHOWING LAST WORD IN 1920 MAKES OF CARS, TRUCKS, TRACTORS AND WITH MANY SPECIAL BODY DESIGNS.

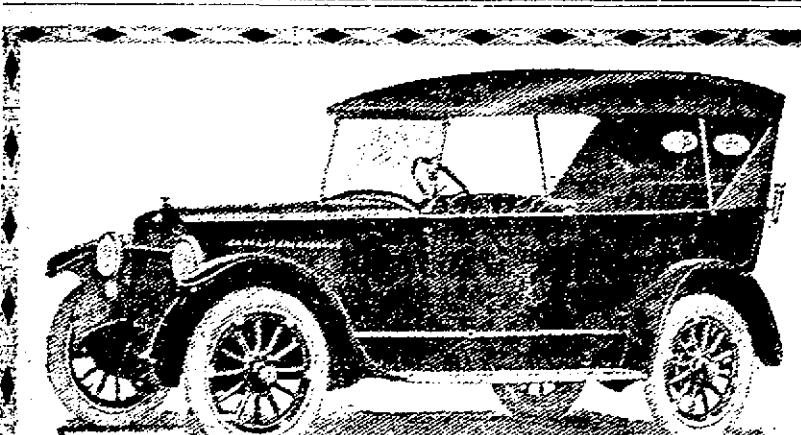
54 LINES OF PASSENGER CARS.
55 LINES OF TRUCKS AND TRACTORS.
166 EXHIBITORS, INCLUDING EIGHTY EXHIBITS OF ACCESSORIES.

Sanctioned Motor Car Dealers' Association
of San Francisco

EXPOSITION
AUDITORIUM
February 21-28 inclusive

SAN FRANCISCO

"Most Beautiful Automobile Exposition in America"



The Paterson Six

Known for its beauty, endurance and correctness in every respect. To properly appreciate the beauty of a Paterson one must see the car. Manufactured for years and have held a high place in public opinion. Let us demonstrate.

HALL MOTOR CO.

REPUBLIC GARAGE

24th and Telegraph

Phone Oakland 643

ADVICE OF DEALER IS BUY EARLY

"Buy while you can, or else you may not be able to buy at all."

This is the advice of practically every well-posted motor car manufacturer in the country, and the rest of us, too, give expression to it in J. R. Findlater, vice-president and general

manager of the Briscoe Motor Corporation.

"You can tell your dealers that they can pass the word along to those contemplating the purchase of a motor car and that will be long time to come. In fact, they probably will never be longer."

"Mr. Findlater told me that after personal visits to leading distributors of the Briscoe throughout the country and a careful study of territorial conditions he is firmly convinced that it is necessary that dealers and users of cars understand more about conditions in the motor car industry.

"I talked to Mr. Findlater at the Briscoe factory at Jackson, Mich., and also at the national automobile show at New York and Chicago,"

"Findlater reported upon his return west, 'and what he tells me convinces me that it will be a long time before the production of motor cars will even approximate the demand. And as for prices, motor cars will not be cheaper for long time to come.' In fact, they probably will never be longer."

"Again I say that the showing, as compared with 1919, was simply astonishing. Of all the men who responded not one predicted anything but a substantial increase. Many reported that they already had 'hangover' orders equal to their entire 1919 allotments."

The governor of New York has organized a committee to promote motor transportation with that State.

The black rats of Cromwell's time are now almost extinct.

For the Thirteenth Successive Month



Leads in Sales

Over all electrically equipped automobile competitors in Alameda and Contra Costa Counties

Here are the January registration figures—study them

	Chevrolet	2nd Car	Third Car	Fourth Car	Fifth Car	Sixth Car
Alameda County.....	61	37	30	17	14	10
Contra Costa County....	10	3	1	0	2	3
Total	71	40	31	17	16	13

In the twelve months of 1919 the figures were as follows:

JANUARY	Chevrolet	2nd Car	Third Car	Fourth Car	Fifth Car	Sixth Car
Both Counties.....	28	14	13	13	3	5
FEBRUARY	Chevrolet	2nd Car	Third Car	Fourth Car	Fifth Car	Sixth Car
Both Counties.....	52	32	24	24	18	10
MARCH	Chevrolet	2nd Car	Third Car	Fourth Car	Fifth Car	Sixth Car
Both Counties.....	88	53	51	36	21	16
APRIL	Chevrolet	2nd Car	Third Car	Fourth Car	Fifth Car	Sixth Car
Both Counties.....	88	28	36	10	10	10
MAY	Chevrolet	2nd Car	Third Car	Fourth Car	Fifth Car	Sixth Car
Both Counties.....	127	44	38	30	22	22
JUNE	Chevrolet	2nd Car	Third Car	Fourth Car	Fifth Car	Sixth Car
Both Counties.....	137	86	34	26	21	18
JULY	Chevrolet	2nd Car	Third Car	Fourth Car	Fifth Car	Sixth Car
Both Counties.....	118	29	20	10	6	4
AUGUST	Chevrolet	2nd Car	Third Car	Fourth Car	Fifth Car	Sixth Car
Both Counties.....	92	29	24	21	19	13
SEPTEMBER	Chevrolet	2nd Car	Third Car	Fourth Car	Fifth Car	Sixth Car
Both Counties.....	73	35	22	20	15	15
OCTOBER	Chevrolet	2nd Car	Third Car	Fourth Car	Fifth Car	Sixth Car
Both Counties.....	115	53	30	26	19	12
NOVEMBER	Chevrolet	2nd Car	Third Car	Fourth Car	Fifth Car	Sixth Car
Both Counties.....	94	56	38	23	19	14
DECEMBER	Chevrolet	2nd Car	Third Car	Fourth Car	Fifth Car	Sixth Car
Both Counties.....	93	50	19	18	18	14

Once Again, We Repeat

Can there be any more convincing proof of Chevrolet popularity, won entirely on Chevrolet merit? Mechanical excellence and low operative economy are reasons why Chevrolet is the favored car of 500,000 satisfied owners.

Chevrolet Motor Co. of California

2801 Broadway, Oakland

Lakeside 422

WANT ADS

Oakland Tribune

VOLUME LXXXI.

OAKLAND, CALIFORNIA, SUNDAY MORNING, FEBRUARY 15, 1920.

WANT ADS

X-PAGES 1 TO 12 NO. 1.

Photoplay Programs

COLLEGE AVENUE
CHIMES THEATER College Keith
OLIVE THOMAS
IN "The Spite Bride"
Also A BENTWOOD PICTURE
Producers of "TURBULENT IN THE ROAD"
"POOR RELATIONS"
STRAND College, at Ashby.
Bebe Barrissale,
Jesselyn's Wife.

THIS STYLE OF TYPE
tests twice as much as THIS. It is
found to be the best because it is a
point of your advertisement.

SOUTH BERKELEY
LORIN Ora Carew, "Loot";
Bonnie, Bonnie Lassie;
TELEGRAPH AVENUE
33rd STRAND Tom Moore,
"May Lord Que;
Claremont Ethel Clayton, "Vicky
PARK — Van; Desmond;
SOPHIE DUROUARD;
EAST 12TH STREET
ELMHURST Ethel Clayton, "Vicky
PARK — Van; Desmond;
SOPHIE DUROUARD;
SEVENTH STREET
LINCOLN Harry Carey
"The Gun Fighting Gentleman";
SAN PAOLO AVENUE
T. & D. Blanche Sweet, "Fighting
Crescent"; H. B. Warner, "A
Flight from Matrimony"; Vause
Tom Moore, "Tohys"; Now;
G. C. Albert Ray, Elmer Fair
"Vagabond Luck."

If you saw it in the TRIBUNE, tell
them so.

LODGE NOTICES

F. & A. M.
DIRECTORY

SCOTTISH RITE BODIES
Cathedral, 15th and Mail-
son st.;
MON, FEB. 16TH
11th and 12th in full form;
annual ball and card
party given by the Scott-
ish Rite Ladies' Club will be held
on Friday evening, April 9,
1920. Mrs. J. A. Bradley, Secy.
J. A. Hill, Jr., Hon. Secretary.

AAHMES TEMPLE

A. A. O. N. M. S. meets third Wednesday of
every month in Pacific Bldg.
and Jefferson sts.
Oakland, Calif. Office open
all day. Phone Oakland 2504.
Geo. A. SMITH, Recorder.

KNIGHTS TEMPLAR
ASYLUM OF OAKLAND
COMMANDERY, No. 11
Knights Templar, Masonic
Temple, Oakland, Calif., February
1920.

Sir Knight: You are requested to
be present in the Asylum Masonic
Temple, Oakland, Calif., on TUES-
DAY EVENING, FEBRUARY 11, at
7 P.M. SHARP. The occasion will be
the discussion of the proposal for
a NEW MASONIC TEMPLE, THE
CITY OF OAKLAND. THE CHIEF
MATERIAL AND FINANCIAL IMPORT-
ANCE to the Commandery, and every
Masonic body of our city.
COME WITHOUT FAIR.
Courteously and fraternally.
FRANCIS R. HALEY, Eminent Commander.
Attest: F. H. O'DONNELL, P. C. Re-
corder.

Pacific Bldg.
16th at Jefferson
OAKLAND CAMP
No. 11, Monday, 8 p. m.
National Union Assurance Co.,
1st-3d Friday eve's. Sec. 1330 Bayw.
Oakland Review No. 14, Tues. eve, 8
p. m.; Mary J. Carney, R. K. Pied.
2501-W.

Oakland Circle No. 268, N.O.W. Mon.,
8 p. m. All welcome. C. Faro,
Oakland 5116.

Lake City Ct. No. 27, Ben Hur, 1st-3d
Thurs. eve's. J. Philbrick, Mar. 21st.

WOODMEN of the WORLD
FRUITLAND CAMP No. 431,
11th and Franklin st.,
14th st., every Thursday
evening. Regular meetings
regularly invited to attend
our meetings.
Regular meeting February 19.
A. L. SCHAFER, Pres. G. C.
E. H. HUNTER, Clerk and District Manager.
Phone Fruitdale 2334.

MODERN WOODMEN
OAKLAND CAMP No. 1235 meets in Fraternal
hall, Odd Fellow's hall, and Franklin st.,
every Thursday eve, 3
o'clock.

JOHN H. EUSTICE, V. C.
JAMES TAYLOR, Past Com.
J. F. BETHEL, Clerk, 110 Bacon Bldg.

Royal Neighbors of America
OAKLAND CAMP No. 5739 meets 1st and 3rd
Tuesdays, 11th and Franklin st.,
every Thursday eve, 3
o'clock.

Louise Smith, Oracle, Lakeside 544;
Mrs. Florence Wright, Recorder, 25
West 18th st.; Mrs. John K. Wilson, Vice
Kings, 11th and Franklin st.,
Oakland; Luisa Chico, dist. sup.
Dept. 1622, Post Office, Oakland.

ROYAL ARCANUM
ALAMEDA COUNCIL No. 1832, A. C. Wagner, Secy.,
407 Hillside St., Piedmont,
meets 1st and 3rd Thursdays,
11th and Franklin st.,
Alameda. Moose hall, 2111 Central ave.,
Alameda.

BERNEY, LE CONTE COUNCIL
No. 1575, LeRoy Roberts, Secy., 2214
Hillside st., meets 2d and 4th
Thursdays, Native Sons' hall, 2103
Shattuck ave., Berkeley.

OAKLAND SIEURA COUNCIL No.
1512, L. N. Snyder, Secy., 405 Santa
Clara ave., meets 2d and 4th Mondays,
Pythian Castle, 11th and Alice
streets.

Improved Order Redmen
TECUMSEH LODGE No.
62 meets at Porter Hall,
1918 Grove st.,
Thursday, 11th eve.

P. F. JENSEN, Secretary,
C. WALLBURG, C. of A. Red, 710 W.

UNCAS TRIBE No. 157,
meets at Odd Fellows'
Building, 11th and Franklin,
Thursday evening.

A. F. ROMONOW, Sachem,
8th and Larkham, C. of A. Red.

SALVATION ARMY
TWO BIG MEETINGS
Scandinavian Hall, 520 Bayw., Tues.
and Wed., at 8 o'clock. Mr. and Mrs.
Elmon, from India. All welcome.

The Fraternal Brotherhood
11th and Franklin st.,
1918 Grove st., in Constitution hall,
Porter Bldg., 16th and Jeff-
erson st., Invitations and
advertisements wanted
for the 1920 meeting.
M. M. McNamee, Pres.

G. H. GRAHAM, President,
W. H. HAYWARD, Pres., Treas.

HOUSES FOR SALE

HOUSES FOR SALE

**Charming Cement Home
Only \$7500
IT'S A GIFT**

Beautiful Lake District home; on south slope, sheltered and flooded with sunshine; large lot, fruit trees and shrubs. There's a den; maid's room; basement, laundry; furnace; Rudd heater; big sun deck; 3 large bedrooms, sunshine in every one. Living Room on the south with large plate glass windows; sun all day; dining room across the reception hall. Built for home by owner; only the best of materials used throughout. Immediate possession. This positively will sell this week. It's a bargain if there ever was one. House alone would cost more. Phone Lakeside 706. D H-696.

A SUPERIOR HOME**Only \$2500**

Here's another wonderful bargain, in beautiful Crocker Highlands, with the finest surroundings on earth; attractive cement exterior; positively one of the most artistic homes in the district. There's a big sun window off the dining room with marvelous view of bay and hills; fine Cabinet kitchen with breakfast nook and tile floor; living room on south; large, sunny and exquisitely decorated; large reception hall between living and dining rooms, with side entrance; 3 fine bedrooms, each flooded with sunshine; tile bath with shower; cement basement, Rudd heater, laundry; 60 foot frontage, beautiful lawn and shrubs; built by owner for home, nothing but the finest materials used. House alone would cost at least \$10,000. Shown by appointment. Phone Lakeside 766. D H-734.

IN NOVA PIEDMONT**\$12,500**

Beautiful cement home; on elevated lot 100x110; 3 sunny bedrooms; sleeping porch; shower bath; furnace; basement; large living and dining rooms; finished in old ivory and beautifully decorated; fine cabinet kitchen with every modern convenience. Splendid neighborhood, sheltered and sunny. A charming home and a wonderful value. D H-735.

ADAMS POINT**\$18,500****A HOME OF EXCELLENCE**

English design; cement exterior; on lot 100x125, with beautiful lawns and gardens; 9 rooms; artistically decorated; oceans of sunshine. Cement basement; furnace; water heater; laundry; 2 servants' rooms; sleeping porch; large laboratory and garage. A home of unusual charm; 1½ blocks to Grand Ave.; beautiful surroundings. Phone for appointment. Lakeside 766.

CEMENT BUNGALOW**\$3500—\$700 DOWN**

In upper Fruitvale; 5 sunny rooms and sleeping porch, modern in every detail; 2 bedrooms, basement; convenient; very attractive; near cars and school. This positively will sell quickly, worth \$4,000. A real bargain. Phone Lakeside 706. A-H-889.

Fred E. Reed Co. Inc.**An Office of Real Estate Service."**

Eighth Floor Syndicate Bldg. Lakeside 706

SOME RECORD**116****BEAUTIFUL HOMES
BUILD AND BUILDING AT
BROADMOOR****SINCE JANUARY 1, 1919****8****READY TO MOVE INTO
WITH BIG 1/4 ACRE LOTS****SUNSHINE—FLOWERS—GARDEN****\$500 CASH**

Eight individual designs ready to move into; distinctly different; each with either 5 rooms and sleeping porch or 6 rooms; large living rooms with French windows; large fireplace; dining room with artistic buffet; 2 porches; big bedrooms; all built in hardwood; fine large sleeping porch; Hudson cabinet in kitchen; ironing board; big laundry; all near cars or S. P. electric to San Francisco, (1 hr. ride) or 20 minutes to 12th and Broadway.

**YOUR RENT RECEIPTS
WOULD SOON
PAY FOR A HOME
YOU WILL LIKE
BROADMOOR
SEE IT TODAY**

E. 14th street car takes you direct to Broadmoor office, E. 14th street and Broadmoor Blvd. Send for our folder of Broadmoor homes.

Breed & Bancroft, 1206 Broadway, Oakland

Bungalows

One Block from
S. P. Station and
Business Center

5, 6 and 7 rooms, 3-coat cement exterior; cement porch and steps; Hardwood floors throughout; large cabinet kitchen and cozy breakfast nook; expensive wall papers; indirect lighting fixtures; large lot. Price low. Easy terms. Take San Pablo car to 59th st. Owner on premises this afternoon from 1:30 to 6. Office Phone Oak. 4315.

From San Francisco
Take S. P. California Loop to San Pablo Ave.

BY OWNER—A very fine cement house, 5 rooms and bath; cement driveway and garage; stands magnificently on high elevation, commanding a wonderful view and still accessible to Key Route. Price only \$1,500. 2005 18th and 20th. D B-A-R-I-N for quick sale, splendid 8-room house; lot 60x150; fine view; restricted district; \$4,000; terms; also 6-room house and garage; large lot; \$3,000. Owner: 5355 Harrison St., near 5th ave., phone Broadway 2235.

BUNGALOW—5 rooms, sleeping porch, pantry, bath room, garage, small shed and fruit trees; handy to cars and S. P. trains. Call or phone Sunday afternoons. 1231 52d Ave.; phone Broadway 2235.

BURKELEY BUNGALOW—
Sunny, screen rustic bungalow, in good condition; lot 40x80; room for driveway; near school and S. P. TRANSPORTATION. Owner: Mrs. F. T. Wilson, 2006 18th and 20th. D B-A-R-I-N.

BEAUTIFUL new 6-room home, lot 100x125, 6 room, living room, 2 bath, kitchen, dining room, breakfast nook, hardware, garage, basement, garage, I. J. Dolan, builder, on premises Sunday. Price 1011.

BEAUTIFUL STEINWAY
ONLY \$3000 AND TERMS
Near Technical High
and College

5 rooms, modern, rustic bungalow, with fine lot. You cannot buy any better in the district for near the city. Owner will sell to the highest bidder and wishes a quick sale. Terms \$1,000 down, balance monthly. Chas. H. Myers, 420 15th st., Oakland; Lakeside 1261.

BEAUTIFUL STEINWAY
FOR SALE—Five-room modern bungalow, on cor. lot 55x100, price \$2,000; terms. Call or address Room 1, 2161 Shattuck, Berkeley.

EL CERRO lot 50x100, good 2-room house, toilet, bath etc. price \$1,000, half cash. Box 288, Tribune, S. P.

CLAREMONT BUNGALOW
FOR SALE—Five-room modern bungalow, on cor. lot 55x100, price \$2,000; terms. Call or address Room 1, 2161 Shattuck, Berkeley.

HOUSES FOR SALE

HOUSES FOR SALE

Continued

HOUSES FOR SALE

AUTOS FOR SALE

AUTOS FOR SALE

AUTOS FOR SALE

AUTOS FOR SALE

AUTOS FOR SALE

AUTOS FOR SALE

AUTOS FOR SALE

AUTOS FOR SALE

There will certainly again be a shortage of autos this spring. Why not get a Rebuilt Buick now, before the shortage occurs.



1919 Buick 5-Pass. Tour.
1918 " 5-Pass. Tour.
1918 " 7-Pass. Tour.

1917 Buick 5-Pass. Tour.
1918 " 5-Pass. Tour., 4-Cyl.
1916 " 7-Pass. (Big Six) Tour.

WE ALSO HAVE ALL IN GOOD RUNNING ORDER AT REASONABLE PRICES:

1917 FORD TOURING
Al condition, good tires, repainted \$375
1916 KISSEL KAR \$625
A powerful car and a bargain.
1914 PAIGE \$425
Old but worth the money.

1916 CHANDLER \$1100
Repainted, 5 good tires, shock absorbers, seat covers. Worth your attention.

1914 MAXWELL \$375
Electric lights, starter, repainted, Pentastripe top. You cannot beat it for the money.

1916 NASH TOUR repainted, 5 tires, fine car \$1000
1918 DODGE ROADSTER \$900
Excellent condition, ready for the road.

1915 OVERLAND \$400
Repainted, good tires.

HOWARD AUTO CO., 3300 Broadway. Lakeside 3400

OVERLAND

1918-85, 6-cyl. Sedan
A handsome five-passenger job; wire wheels, good tires; newly painted
ONLY \$1050.00—TERMS

1916-83 Touring
The best "83" touring in the house. New top, seat, covers; new paint, spot-light, bumper; extra tire and tool box.

PRICE \$625.00
1918-90 Touring
Take a ride in this car. New paint, top and good tires; just like new; \$300 on delivery, balance \$50 per month.

1918-85 4-Coupe
Driven about 6000 miles, \$1140
Chevrolet 490 Model—\$475
TERMS

Willys-Overland Pacific Company
2860 BROADWAY Factory Branch Lakeside 132
OPEN SUNDAYS EVENINGS BY APPOINTMENT

E.A.SHOUSE

Select Motor Cars
UNUSUAL VALUES

1917—MARMON—1917
This splendid touring car is in perfect condition with one extra tire also extra wire. Has Victoria curtains with plate glass. Will guarantee as new. Extremely powerful and flexible. Price—\$2750.

1919—HUPMOBILE—1919
5-pass. touring, thoroughly overhauled. New top, new tires, also like new, plus one extra. Newly painted. The price—\$1250.00—

1918—STUTZ—1918
We have two of these splendid motor cars, one a 2-pass. Standard Gray roadster, the other a 4-pass. Open with Stutz hood ornament, equipped with the powerful 16-valve motor, condition as new. Cord tires and many other extras. Your choice of either model for—\$2500.00—

1918—LIBERTY SIX—1918
Splintered, 4-pass. sport model; has been driven only 12 miles and is guaranteed in every respect as new. Painted Liberty blue. We consider this to be the finest little 6 of 1918. The price—\$1800.00—

1918—OLDSMOBILE—1918
5-pass. newly painted and very much in shape. 5 new tires, also other extras. Guaranteed in every respect. A wonderful buy for the price of—\$1400—

1918—PIERCIE-ARROW—1918
America's best motor car. We are fortunate in having the 1918 Piercie-Arrow, the 1918 5-pass. and the other a 1918 38 5-pass. The 1918 car has been completely rebuilt by the Piercie-Arrow Co. and its condition is as new. As low in every respect. While our down payment is \$500, 6 new Royal cord tires, new top, battery and late model carburetor. Car should give new service in every respect. Piercie-Arrow is in excellent mechanical condition, equipped with 6 new cord tires. Brass air shock absorbers, and other extras. Will be painted and color desired. Attractively priced on either model.

Many more cars in stock to choose from, including 1918 Ford sedan, 1918 Hupmobile, 1918 Maxwell, 1918 Mercer roadster.

CONVENIENT TERMS.

SUNDAY HOURS—10 TO 2 P. M.

E.A.SHOUSE
3340 BROADWAY
PIEDMONT 121

A 1919 FORD coupe equipped with \$450 extras; cost \$1200; a bargain at \$850. This car must be seen and demonstrated to be appreciated. Mr. Sewell, 2401 Broadway, Lakeside 121.

A 1920 FORD touring; new; must sell to get new car broken in and in perfect condition. \$400.

BUEK—1918 six roadster; repainted and in perfect condition. \$650 cash. Call up after 6 p. m. Metamora, Oakland 2944.

A FORD for sale, 1918 29th st. 12-16 4-S. Selling at \$1000. Private owner, good mechanical condition, good rubber, fair looks.

A 1918 touring in perfect condition; good tires. Call Sunday, a. m. 1919 Woolsey, Piedmont 7432.

A 1918 12-16 "outdoor" touring; see this at parking lot, 372 16th st. Sunday.

A FORD racing, wire wheels, master carb., Bosch, special radiator, heat pump, etc. \$625. 29th st.

A 1918 touring, wire wheels, master carb., Bosch, special radiator, heat pump, etc. \$625. 29th st.

A PICKUP; best offer taken; to five years old, good tires, good engine, good car. \$450 Brookdale ave.

A SACRIFICE—Harnes' clover leaf roadster; must be sold. Mar. 25th.

BUEK touring car, 5 good tires. Callo-

for mechanical condition; \$700 cash.

BARGAIN—1918 5-pass. Callo-

for mechanical condition; \$700 cash.

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for mechanical condition; \$700 cash.

BUEK touring car, 5 good tires

FOR SALE—MISCELLANEOUS
Continued.

ONE Barnes mortise and tenent machine; new; cheap. \$34 35th st.
PITTSBURG water heater for sale, in excellent condition, being used but only once. \$100. Price \$100. 10 rooms; exceptional value; no dealers' appointments for inspection. Phone Oakland 5109.

RELIABLE WHEELING CO. new and second-hand lumber, windows, doors, shingles, roofing, paints, etc. 5501 Alameda st., phone Piedmont 3059.

REED twin baby buggies; good cond.; cost \$30; selling for \$25. 5511 Lawton av., phone Piedmont 3274.

REVERSIBLE winter baby buggies; first class cond. Berk 4629W.

ROLL TOP DESK, Box 6062, Trib.

SNAP-Dresser, standard brass base, mahogany music cabinet, glass cupboard, tables, set four, 485 Virginia av., E. Oak., "K" car.

SOME odd pieces of furniture for sale at 1840 Martin repeating rifle. Phone Fruitvale 1814W. Sunday.

SECOND-HAND cast iron coal stove, back, gas plate attachment; good condition, cheap. 1245 Berkeley way. Phone Berkeley 6152L.

SODA FOUNTAIN and candy store fixtures for sale; forced to vacate. 217 Washington st.

SALE 10-ft. windmill, strictly new; chp.; \$60. Paulas, Box 288, San Lorenzo, Calif.

SEWING MACHINES \$5 up. 549 16th.

TRUNKS

New trunks, \$7. 28 to \$40.

New steamer trunks, \$7. 28 to \$32.

Wardrobe trunks, \$28 to \$75.

New suitcases, \$1 to \$40.

Traveling bags, \$175 to \$60.

One hundred slightly used trunks have been bought recently by a man who newly lined, painted, gilded, varnished in the best possible condition. Trunks from \$1 up. Also bags and suitcases.

TRADE YOUR OLD TRUNK. SUITCASE OR LUGGAGE FOR NEW ONE.

A large stock of new goods for your collection. ALL KINDS OF PLASTER GOODS ARTISTICALLY REPAIRED.

Taylor Trunk
Factory

2110 ALLSTON WAY BERKELEY PHONE BERKELEY 823.

Open Saturday nights until 9 o'clock.

Shuttlecock ave. cars pass the door.

After business hours phone Berk 16713.

TRUNKS DELIVERED FREE TO OAKLAND.

Toilets, Low Down, \$28.00

NEW WHITE EARTHENWARE Gas water heaters, \$10. 1 bath tub, \$25; alabaster; white enamel, trays very cheap. 10th st. cor. Franklin, Piedmont 1521.

TWO 35x5 N. S. S. Mohawk cord tires, tubes and rims; slightly used. \$11 each cheap. See Braund, 2554 Broadway, Lake 469.

TRANSPORT photos; all troppships. \$1. 50. Mail to Army Transport Co., 10th st. cor. Franklin, New York City.

TYNNON'S Nurseries—Fr. trees, herbarium roses, shrubs, vegetable plants; everything to grow. 2509 Humboldt, Fruitvale 305.

TWO beautiful mahogany antique beds, head and foot gold leaf. Looking glass, glass, Dosses and Bede. Shop, 615 14th st.

TOILET sink, bath tub. Cheap. 1234.

Two trunks, hand-made, very desirable. Call Mon. eve. 1576 Hopkins.

THAIER, two wheels, pneumatic tire, sacrifice. 215 Blake block.

UNED, pledge sale, amount loan, int. 8%; trunks, watches, diamonds, mus. goods, 999 Piedmont.

U. S. SLICER, like new; cash or terms. Sunday 1193 Broadway.

VERY handsome antique hand carved black wood dining table and chairs. \$100. 1st floor, 12th st. 11th st.

WHITE silk dress and silk dress, trimmed, lindon seal fur; worth \$100. worn about twice. Also French blue chiffon maternity dress very reasonable. Lake 4782.

WANT TO TRADE my late model Clever-Hod motorcycle for a full size boy's Cleveland for \$150. Phone Oak-land 2021.

WICHINSTEIN, 16, g. take-down, full el. put-up. \$22.50 cash. 313 Garnet st. nr. 1st and Bdw.

WOOL for sale. Turner Express Co., 700 11th st.

WINDMILL tank, 610 Santa Clara av., Alameda.

WANTED—Teak mahogany, flat top. Box 12115, Tribune.

WALL tent and fly. Stevens shotgun, 12-gauge, cheap; cash 1615 51st av.

WALNUTS FOR SALE. Full 150.

WORKINGMAN'S suit, cheap. \$91 54th Young's mammoth thornless berry plants, now ready for delivery. Lakeside 3018. Home evenings and Sunday 607 Sycamore.

5000 S. H. CLEANED ERICK IN GOOD CONDITION FOR SALE. 5101 BROADWALKERS, 2665 SAN PABLO AVE.

E. RAYMOND safe, inside measurement, 4x2x2 has strong box, a good bus. Pied. 477, or Pied. 537W.

ED. HAND LNS. fixtures and globes. 12-in. 1-in. gas pipe and fittings. Apply 2312 Magnolia st.

25,000 BEST 10% Smyrna fine cuttings. \$20 per M. Pied. 50.5W. evenings.

16 TDS. 15 ft. carpet, good color and cond. \$1.25 ft. 520 15th st.

510 SHOWCASE 6 ft. Box 413 Trib.

WANTED—MISCELLANEOUS

AA—CLOTHING BOUGHT

Positively pay \$6 and up for men's suits. Also buy girls' ladies' clothes. We pay full value and call at once. Golds West Laundry Co. 439 7th street. Phone Lakeside 4185.

AA—ABSOLUTE HIGHEST PRICES

Rags, Paper, Magazines

mail, I buy everything marketable. Oak 2835. Sargent, 1306 Brush st.

ATTENTION

Want late model adding machine for cash. Box 1234 Tribune.

ABSOLUTELY best prices men's ladies' children's clothes Muller, 555 8th; phone Lakeside 2221.

ANYONE having val. outfit for sale or rent see Nick Perry. Hotel Vernon, Oak.

AA—Clothing wanted; pay \$6 to \$30 for men's suits. 461 8th Oak. 5358.

BERGER will buy high prices for goods. 809 Clay, O. 6518.

FREED clear lot and cash for about karat diamond. Call Mrs. Wheaton, Berk. 8743.

PAY \$575 to \$1200 A KARAT FOR DIAMONDS. \$25,000 spot cash to dealers. 100% cash. Box 1207. Berk. 550 8th; wall; call 1207.

SECOND-HAND furniture; all kinds. Junk 2221 Piedmont; Piedmont 3650J.

DIAMONDS

We are able to pay you the highest market prices for diamonds because we use them in manufacturing jewelry. We can also use.

OLD GOLD AND SILVER

AND WILL PAY YOU FULL VALUE.

H. LOEB Manufacturing Jewelers, 467 13th st. room 27.

WANTED—MISCELLANEOUS
Continued.

DIAMONDS WANTED

We pay the latest and highest prices for diamonds, old gold, silver. Get our price before you sell. CALL 919 BROADWAY

Next to Hardy's Book Store, Oakland.

Old Newspapers, Rags

Magazines, bottles, etc. Oak. 9.

Diamonds Bought

Highest Cash Price Paid

Diamonds, Old Gold, Silver

Platinum, Watches, Jewelry

H. GARFINKEL

106 The Oakland Bank of Savings Bldg. 12th and Edwy. Ph. Oak. 7751.

GRAY reef sulky. Oakland 601.

ROLL TOP DESK, Box 6062, Trib.

SNAP-Dresser, standard brass base, mahogany music cabinet, glass cupboard, tables, set four, 485 Virginia av., E. Oak., "K" car.

FURNITURE &c. 12th and 13th st.

ROLL TOP desk; principals only. Berk 1117.

USED portable garage, also army overcoat. 38-40 Box 995, Tribune.

WE will pay spot cash for pawn tickets. The Terminal Jewelry Co., 185 7th st.

WANTED—Dresser, chiffonier, reed baby, bureau, also a few other pieces. Berkley 954.

BOOKS AND MARINE ENGINES

FOR SALE or rent, large 4-room ark, bath, shower bath. Call after 6 p.m. 2nd, 3rd, 4th, Victory, foot 2nd ave., Fruitvale.

WANTED—Hand-powder box. Butter 2000. Mobile ave., Fruitvale 2088.

WANTED—Upright Singing machine; private party. Box 4215, Tribune.

WANTED—Piano tables in good condition. Room 220 Dunlop Hotel, S. E. 2500.

\$25,000 CASH, pay full value for diamonds, watches, gold, platinum, silver, rifles, revolvers, kodaks, etc. will call. Oak 8145.

BOOKS WANTED

Bought by Hardy's Book Store, 915 Bwy. Oak. 4716.

BOATS AND MARINE ENGINES

FOR SALE or rent, large 4-room ark, bath, shower bath. Call after 6 p.m. 2nd, 3rd, 4th, Victory, foot 2nd ave., Fruitvale.

MACHINERY FOR SALE

WANTED, reed molds, any size. 257 14th st. Oak. 2373.

SEEDS AND PLANTS

FREE—ROSES—FREE

With \$1 rose order will include 10 vugs. veg. and flw. free. Lawrence Nursery, Lawrence, Cal.

TAILED MANUFACTURERS

Have been buying recently by a man who newly lined, painted, gilded, varnished in the best possible condition. Trunks from \$1 up. Also bags and suitcases.

TRADE YOUR OLD TRUNK. SUITCASE OR LUGGAGE FOR NEW ONE.

A large stock of new goods for your collection. ALL KINDS OF PLASTER GOODS ARTISTICALLY REPAIRED.

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WINDMILL tank, 610 Santa Clara av., Alameda.

UNIVERSITY ANNOUNCES RAIL COURSE

THE MEDDLER

Miss Anna Laborde, who returned a month ago from Paris, where she served in the Signal Corps, was given a dance Saturday evening in Wigwam Hall, Pacific Building, by her aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Casson, with whom she is residing in this city since her return from overseas. Miss Laborde shared honors at the function with Miss Ruby Calfee, daughter of Captain and Mrs. John Schlesinger, who is a niece of the host and hostess. A large number of the friends of the two young women attended the affair.

BERKELEY, Feb. 14.—Greet the college-made railroad man and woman.

He and she will be the latest product turned out of the University of California through its extension division. Announcements of the longest and most complete course ever given by the extension division have been made.

It will be a course in railway transportation and traffic management conducted by Walker L. Trammell of the Southern Pacific railroad.

This course will be given in San Francisco and the class will be organized on Friday evening, February 28, at 1327 Market street, Emanu-El school building. The public is invited to the opening meeting at which the work will be outlined by the instructor.

CONDITIONS CHANGING.

Not only is it expected that railroad men will be interested in this course, but a large number of young business men and women, especially those in wholesale trade, will take advantage of this opportunity to secure a thorough knowledge of railroads and railroad conditions.

So far railroad conditions

are changing rapidly.

Trammell, that no text-books have

been found suitable for the course, accordingly in their stead mimeographic texts will be used by the students, issued from the office of University Extension in Berkeley.

The course will continue for nine months, with two sessions of two hours each week, on Tuesdays and Fridays.

The instruction railroad man of

wide experience in traffic affairs, is an experienced teacher, having conducted similar course in the east.

Professor Richardson, director of the Extension Division, is sure that the registration will not be confined solely to San Francisco students. The opportunity for instruction in railroad matters is so great, and it is expected that students from cities within a fifty mile radius of San Francisco will join the class. Certificates of efficiency are to be furnished students who complete the course.

SUBJECTS ANNOUNCED.

The extent of the practical training in all phases of transportation which the student will receive is indicated by the following summary of the list of subjects included:

Interstate Commerce Commission rules.

Application of freight tariffs.

Freight classification.

Rate structures.

Routing.

Freight claims.

Transit.

Car service and demurrage, with supply distribution and interchange.

Carriers, railroads, steamship lines and their trade, and its relation to domestic commerce and transportation.

Railway accounting.

Commercial law and taxation.

Railway legislation.

Rules of practice before Interstate Commerce Commission.

Traffic management; organizing and conducting commercial traffic department.

Addresses by prominent business and professional men on transportation problems.

DIVORCE SPLITS SEVEN COUPLES

SAN JOSE, Feb. 14.—A little son was awarded Walter A. Edwards and his wife, daughter given into the custody of Helen V. Edwards when Mrs. Edwards was given an interlocutory decree of divorce today. The couple were married here in 1904 and separated in 1910. The decree was awarded on the ground of desertion.

The ruling of the stage took offle

for Justice Gilbert from the path of domesticity, declared Henry Joseph Gilbert of Santa Clara on the witness stand in the superior court. He was awarded an interlocutory decree.

The couple were married in San Francisco in May, 1901, and Mrs. Gilbert left her home in 1905.

Edith J. Curran was granted a final decree of divorce from Frank Curran of San Francisco on the ground of fault to provide. They were married in Chicago in 1905 and separated in July, 1915.

Mildred S. Wallace was granted an interlocutory decree from Milton M. Wallace of Palo Alto on the ground of non-support.

Lucetta M. Haskins was given an interlocutory decree of divorce from William A. Haskins, who died of matrimony after eighteen years of separation, according to her testimony on the witness stand.

Birdie M. Baer was granted a final decree from Bachum Baer, and on the same day married Jacob L. Pascoff of Chicago. Mrs. Baer, in her complaint, declared that her husband falsely accused her of receiving the attentions of other men.

Scratch on Finger is Cause of Death

BERKELEY, Feb. 14.—A scratch on one of her fingers which resulted in blood poisoning led to the death this morning of Anna E. Schmitz, 64, widow of the late Senator of Mrs. Anna Williams.

Walter W. Williams, 65, son and a native of Tompkins, taking her home in California for the past eight years. She leaves a sister, Mrs. Agnes Head of Berkeley, and her services will be held at 2 o'clock Monday afternoon from Undertaking parlors at 1326 University Avenue, Bay Moffett Rhodes of Elmhurst, Ill., church will officiate.

DEATH OF GOWNS DIES

ALAMEDA, Feb. 14.—Miss Emma Schilling, the bride of Dr. J. B. Johnson, a corporal in the quartermaster corps of the army, stationed at the Presidio, The wedding was conducted by the bride's mother, Mrs. Emma Schilling, 41, 1124 Market Street. The newly wedded couple returned last night from a honeymoon trip of a week in Los Angeles and are residing at 1314 Greenwich street, San Francisco.

Funeral is Held for Former Ukiah Official

ALAMEDA, Feb. 14.—The funeral of Mrs. Ruby Schloss Dawson, former clerk of City, Mendocino county, was held this afternoon, Rev. H. Spire of the First Methodist Church officiating. Mrs. Dawson is survived by her husband and one young son. She was the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. Schloss of 2114 Eagle avenue.

J. K. Farren

Veteran of Civil War Anxious To Meet Comrades of Long Ago

ALAMEDA, Feb. 14.—"Friendship formed during war days when comrades faced shot and shell and mess lines together, are moved by common impulses and common desires, are a wonderful comfort to an old soldier, when he begins to pass the last mile stones," says O. M. Goddard, civil war veteran, who was captured by the Confederate soldiers shortly after the seven days fighting around Richmond.

Goddard is looking forward with considerable interest to the coming of the Grand Army of the Republic, this spring.

The couple were married in San Francisco in May, 1901, and Mrs. Gilbert left her home in 1905.

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Frat' Men Improve Scholarship Higher Records Made Since War

ALAMEDA, Feb. 14.—The winter session of the semester ending Dec. 31, was made better by students and by the death this morning of Anna E. Schmitz, 64, widow of the late Senator of Mrs. Anna Williams.

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J. K. Farren

Richmond Club Will Have Dance Monday

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J. K. Farren

BREAD COST DEPENDS ON RUSSIA'S AID

BERKELEY, Feb. 14.—Efforts of Housewives' leagues and others to secure cheaper bread will come to naught unless Russia is brought into line and made to help fight the demon H. C. L., according to Professor Thomas Forsyth Hunt, dean of the college of agriculture at the University of California.

"Russia says Professor Hunt, "is the key to cheap bread." The key to cheap bread is in possession of the country now dominated by the 'Reds.' Tracing the development of agriculture in this country, Professor Hunt disclosed the important place held by Russia in the economic world.

Here is what he says about the situation:

Russia, including Siberia and Manchuria, will hold the key to cheap bread during the next half century. It is because of its potentiality in relation to the factors of farm labor and farming efficiency that Russia presents one of the greatest problems today. Whether or not within the next few years Russia will supply wheat to Liverpool, England, at \$1 a bushel or \$2 a bushel is a matter that will profoundly affect the dinner plate and the pocketbooks of vast numbers of city workers."

Continuing, he gave the solution to the Russian problem, "increased production per unit of human labor. This will be accomplished only by the introduction of labor-saving machinery.

Concerning farming in America, Dean Hunt stated that the chief purpose of better farming is not to produce greater abundance of food, although it is one of the motives, but to enable those who occupy land to successfully rear and educate a family. It is important that the right kind of people occupy it. In this connection he said that "if we have the wisdom to reserve the use of land to people whose chief desire is to rear and educate a family thereon, this country will be safe for democracy."

Dean Hunt traced the development of agriculture in this country, summarizing it with a large amount of data. He gave as the chief characteristics of the past half-century the great body of fertile, easily-tilled land to be had without investment of any or much capital in the land itself, and the introduction of labor-saving machinery. For the next fifty years he prophesied that the period will be characterized by an increase in the yield per acre of crops and an increase in the amount of animal products per cultivated area.

MRS. LOUIS BRAUTOVICH whose marriage took place Tuesday in Sacred Heart Church in this city. Belle-Oudrey photo.

ALBANY SPEEDERS ARE PUT IN JAIL

ALBANY, Feb. 14.—Automobilists who use San Pablo Ave. in Albany as a speedway will find themselves repented of their rashness in the county jail in Oakland.

No more times will be imposed upon automobilists convicted of speeding in Albany. Jail sentences will be meted out to all. This will be the edict today of Judge H. Paul. Women drivers can expect no deviation from the order says

the evidence of his intention to practice what he preaches. Judge Paul today sent three speeders to the county jail for twenty-four hour sentences. A fourth speeder was turned over to the juvenile court with a twenty-four hour sentence hanging over his head.

The groom is from Hayward and was in service for Uncle Sam overseas duty.

The bride is a native of Guatemala City, Central America, making her home in Oakland for the past two years.

A pretty wedding took place at 9:30 a. m. at St. Francis de Sales church, when Manuel Peraira and Mercedes Chinchilla were united in marriage by Father Millett, Saturday.

The groom is from Hayward and was in service for Uncle Sam overseas duty.

The bride is a native of Guatemala City, Central America, making her home in Oakland for the past two years.

Following are those sent to jail: James Walde, contractor, 1911 Cedar street, Berkeley; William de Soto, 1304 Garwin street, Richmond; R. Barsa, jitney driver, 531 Third street, Richmond. Turned over to the juvenile court was Felix Sahman, 15 years old, 927 Grayson street, clerk for a Berkeley factory. Sahman was travelling forty miles

through means of the truck road.

The James river every month for that

distance.

During the Richmond campaign he relishes memories of hours spent escorting General Fitzhugh Porter.

Goddard is 59 years old. He has

seen the boys who fought the revolution in Alameda at 1311 Lafayette

street, for thirty years. He formerly

conducted the agriculture implement

business of D. M. Osborn and com-

pany in the war with the Germans in San Francisco.

The following are those sent to jail:

James Walde, contractor, 1911 Cedar street, Berkeley; William de Soto, 1304 Garwin street, Richmond; R. Barsa, jitney driver, 531 Third street, Richmond. Turned over to the juvenile court was Felix Sahman, 15 years old, 927 Grayson street, clerk for a Berkeley factory. Sahman was travelling forty miles

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U.C. TUITION IS URGED BY F.M. PUTNAM

'Y' Workers' War Relic Unique; Every Regiment Gives Insignia

MISS ELLA M. SHAW, who has brought back from France a scarf containing insignia of many army units, as shown in the picture.

Scarf is "Open Sesame" Overseas

BERKELEY, Feb. 14.—A tuition fee similar to the one put into effect at Stanford may be the outcome of the growth of the University of California unless more funds are forthcoming from the state.

Such is the statement of Professor Thomas M. Putnam, dean of the division of the state university, as disclosed in his annual report to President Benjamin Benjamin, Benjamin Ide Wheeler, and in the hands of Governor William D. Sheppard. Professor Putnam declared a tuition fee is inevitable at the university if the state does not provide necessary money for its upkeep. He appeals also for "living salaries" for instructors on the campus, declaring that a fee as low as \$50 a year would raise \$25,000 for increasing salaries and providing extra instructors.

In this regard, Professor Putnam says in his report:

"It has been the policy of the university to provide instruction in every subject for which there seems to be a legitimate demand and to provide instruction practically free to all who are qualified to receive it. As far as the policy of the university is concerned, it has been for some time, face to face with the necessity is now and has been for some time, to considerably increasing its teaching staff."

CLAIMS BUDGET SHORT.

"It is impossible to teach many elementary subjects efficiently in large classes. The budget of the university does not provide sufficient funds so that the departments may meet this situation. If the facilities of the university are to remain open to all who desire to be so qualified to enter, and if the university continues to offer all of its present types of instruction, additional funds may be forthcoming."

"If the state cannot provide the necessary money, then a tuition fee seems inevitable. While the imposition of such a fee would doubtless deprive some students of the opportunity of attending the university, free tuition scholarships might be provided in sufficient numbers to assist in the worthy. The levy of such a charge will, for the most part, fall upon those citizens of the state who are best able to pay and who, on the other hand, receive the greatest profit."

The report also states that the policy under which the university has been operating in the past, nevertheless it seems to me to be a wise and just solution of this pressing question. For the last year a million dollars additional income, which would in turn provide living salaries for an adequate number of instructors in the courses in which instruction inevitably must become less efficient if no additional help is forthcoming."

In his report also Professor Putnam urges that the university be given the responsibility of providing for housing students in dormitories.

As custodian of the welfare of the large number of undergraduates on the campus, Dean Putnam says:

"Living conditions in the university community are still very unsatisfactory. The best solution for this problem would be some system of dormitories. The need is particularly important for freshmen. It seems inevitable that the university must sooner or later undertake the building of dormitories as a solution of this very pressing problem."

REPORT TO WHEELER.

Dean Putnam's statements are part of a lengthy report submitted to the governor by Dr. Wheeler as the twelfth and last annual resume of the university's activities prepared by him. The report covers the fiscal year ending July 15, 1919.

Summaries of the reports of the departments of the university disclose a marked expansion in activities of the university during the past academic year. An ever-widening service to the people of the



her friends among doughboys from all parts of the country. Since her return Miss Shaw has been making her home at the Hotel Claremont.

state is shown, especially in the reports of the department of agriculture and of the extension division.

War service of the members of the faculty did not end with the signing of the armistice, the report shows, and university aid to the United States government from November 11, 1918, on was important and whole-hearted.

Many of the departments of the university recommend as an immediate necessity the enlargement of quarters and of their teaching staff to meet adequately the need of the constantly growing student body.

MISS STEBBINS REPORTS.

Seconding Dean Putnam's recommendation for dormitories and the assumption by the university of greater responsibility over living conditions of students is Miss Lucy Stebbins, dean of women on the campus.

In her annual report of the activities centered about co-eds Miss Stebbins writes that she is prepared to give unqualified praise to many of the boarding housekeepers for conscientious discharge of duty.

She differed for them to carry their financial worries and at the same time win the confidence of young women.

The enrollment of the University of California on November 1, 1918, has been placed by Recorder James Stinson at 16,000 students.

Writing to the entire people of the state of California is cited as the keynote of the past year's activities of the university's extension division by the dean, Professor Leon J. Richarson.

Through its class correspondence, lecture and visual instruction program, the extension division has now become available to the California citizen in every city, town, village and furthermore corner of the state, the report declares.

A total of 7,588 students received class instruction during the past

(Continued on Page 3-B)

In Oakland It's The Royal for Shoes

Quality Boots \$5.95 Pair

MANY HUNDREDS OF PAIRS OF SPRING BOOTS, OXFORDS AND PUMPS ARE NOW SELLING HERE AT \$5.95 THAT ARE WORTH FULLY DOUBLE THAT PRICE, AND THEY ARE CLASSY

\$5.95 PAIR \$5.95 Pair

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Green Trading Stamps Free With Every Purchase Ask For Them.

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A. REED'S
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SHOES

BUSTER
BROWN
SHOES
FOR BOYS
AND GIRLS

Royal Shoe Co.

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San Francisco: 303 Market St. and 2528 Mission St.

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CLAIMS BABY WAS TRADED BY MISTAKE

Religion Too Cheap For Efficiency, Is Clergyman's Belief

LONDON, Feb. 14.—The Rev. W. E. H. Morris, vicar of All Saints' Church, Southport, thinks that "it might not be a bad thing for England if the church were to close down for six months."

"This country," he said, "has been brought up in the lap of ecclesiastical luxury and is gospel-burdened. There are few towns in this country that are not over-churched. Religion is so easily to be obtained that we do not appreciate it. It is too cheap."

They are the mothers of baby girls, both born the night of May 22, 1919, in Grady Hospital.

Miss Garner declares Mrs. Pittman has her child. Mrs. Pittman insists she has her own child.

"It's a poor mother that doesn't know her own child," said Mrs. Gar-

ner.

KNOWS HER CHILD.

Mrs. Garner bases her claim to the post-war baby on the ground that the other three Garner children have brown eyes and dark hair, "favoring" their mother, that the baby she now has is endowed with red hair and blue eyes, and that Mr. Pittman himself has red hair and blue eyes.

The tangle began, according to Mrs. Garner, a few hours after the stork visited Mrs. Garner and Mrs. Pittman in the Grady Hospital.

The night of May 22, 1919, the story goes, the earl was left a girl.

"That night, at about 2 o'clock in the morning," said Mrs. Garner Thursday, "I asked for my baby. The regular nurses had been called to the operating room because there was a rush of cases, and a negro girl who came Little came in with a baby in her arms.

"Whose baby is this?" Little asked, according to Mrs. Garner.

NO TAG ON ARM.

"Hasn't it got a tag on its arm? My name is Garner," said Mrs. Gar-

ner.

"Well, it's your baby then," Little told me," said Mrs. Garner. "It was dark and I didn't notice until the next morning that it didn't have a tag on its arm. I knew it wasn't my baby, because my baby had a little scratch on her arm like I had been scratched with a lime."

"Mrs. Pittman had my baby," I tried to tell the nurses that Little had swapped the babies, but they said she didn't. When my husband came I told him of the swap. Little told him and me that she didn't swap babies, and that she is a poor mother that doesn't know her own child."

"I have been trying to see Mrs. Pittman and my husband has gone three times. Last Sunday, at the last time, Mrs. Pittman believes she has the right baby, but it is mine."

"My baby, the one Mrs. Pittman has, looks exactly like my eldest child when she was six months old. And if Mrs. Pittman won't swap babies, I'll go to court to get my own."

HAS OTHER CHILDREN.

Mrs. Garner has three other girls living. The eldest is Edna, eight, and the others are Irvin, 6, and Cecile, four.

Mrs. Pittman has a little girl besides the baby.

Mrs. Garner's husband is a conductor on the Whitehall-Pearce train.

Mrs. Garner declared she has gone to St. John's Hospital, about the alleged

case of her son.

The nurses and Little say the babies weren't swapped," said Superintendent Johnson. "Mrs. Garner has brought her baby to have Mrs. Pittman call to her, too, and they both wish I'd try to decide. But the nurses and Little say they weren't swapped."

The Garner-Pittman baby case re-

calls the King Solomon case, and the case of Bobbie Dunbar, the kidnaped youngster of Opelousas, La.

One of the judges of the Fulton county court, if suit was filed by Mrs. Garner, would have to be the modern King Solomon.

CAMBRIDGE ORATOR RESIGNS.

CAMBRIDGE, Eng., Feb. 14.—Sir John Sandy has resigned the office of Public Orator at Cambridge University, after forty-three years, during which period he made over \$100,000 in fees to the university.

He will be succeeded by Sir Phillip Carey.

S. F. WOMAN STRUCK

by Alameda Auto

ALAMEDA, Feb. 14.—Mrs. Austin Belnap, 1606 Scott street, San Francisco, was struck by the auto driven by Mrs. J. E. Higgins of Alameda at 12:40 this afternoon as she was getting off the Southern Pacific train at Alameda station. Mrs. Belnap's left ankle was injured, but not badly.

Complimentary Design in Kittredge Glasses

There's distinctive style in our glasses suited to each individual. Our experience and good judgment will give you the best results—always.

Kittredge
OPTICIAN

1310 Washington St., Oakland

They Say

imitation is the sincerest flattery, but flatterers are mighty poor bakers judging by the imitations of "Superior" Doughnuts.

SCHOOLS TO BENEFIT BY GOV'T SALE

Deserters From Central Powers Armies Organize

GENEVA, February 14.—A strange league, consisting of 20,000 to 25,000 men who deserted during the war and have remained in Switzerland, has been founded, with headquarters at Berne and Geneva.

It is mainly composed of deserters from the armies of the Central Powers, and its object is "to defend their interests."

No British or American soldiers are included in the league.

The Swiss authorities would gladly be rid of all these men, many of whom served as spies and would therefore be shot if they were expelled.

STATEWIDE QUEST MADE FOR GIRLS

Police of California cities have been asked to aid in the search being conducted by the local authorities for two Oakland girls who have disappeared from their homes.

Mrs. Maude Cheney, 33, formerly employed as a salesgirl for a local department store and residing with her husband, Joseph Cheney, at 878 Tenth street, has been missing since January 20. According to the police report the woman left after becoming respondent over domestic trouble with her husband.

The Swiss authorities would gladly be rid of all these men, many of whom served as spies and would therefore be shot if they were expelled.

FOREST SAVING STUDENTS' STUDY

Gas Victim Suffers From Neighbor's Aid

ALAMEDA, Feb. 14.—Thought Mrs. Amelia Parker, 80 years of age, will live after being nearly dead from gas poisoning, her feet probably will give her serious concern from burns long after the effects of the gas have been driven from her system.

When City Physician Arthur Hietzow was called to attend Mrs. Parker, about two weeks ago, he found her lying in a gas-filled room. He gave oxygen treatment and left the patient in a room flooded with fresh air streaming in from open windows. A kindly neighbor, finding that the aged woman's feet were cold, attempted to warm them with hot bricks. The impeded circulation prevented Mrs. Parker from feeling the heat of the bricks and her feet were severely burned before the bricks were removed.

Driver Injured As Team Takes Fright

Thrown from his wagon when his horses became frightened and started to run away, James Robinson, 47, a teamster employed by the Bates & Bogard Company, at

Telegraph Avenue, suffered fractures of two ribs and severe bruises of the back and right arm. Robinson was taken to a physician and brought to the Emergency hospital.

568-572

Fourteenth Street

Toggery

Between
Clay and
Jefferson



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Spring Suits

at these Popular Prices

\$35.00 \$49.50 \$69.50

The new Spring suits offer a variety of styles, so that any woman can find the model most becoming to her type. Beautifully tailored of the best and newest materials—embroidered or finished with braid.

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SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 15, 1920.

MR. LANSING FORCED OUT.

That in his deliberately calculated plan to force Secretary of State Lansing to resign from his cabinet, President Wilson descended to the employment of brutal methods and applied them with ruthless disregard for fair dealing and simple honesty will be apparent to any one who reads the interesting correspondence between the President and Mr. Lansing.

The charge against Mr. Lansing is that he invaded the sacred realm of Presidential prerogatives and thereby infringed upon the Constitutional rights of the President in inviting the other members of the cabinet into informal conference during the period when the President was unable, because of serious illness, to discharge any of the duties of his office. This is a petty accusation. It is unsupported by fact and therefore offers no valid reason for dissatisfaction with the former Secretary of State.

Were it not for the fact that the President's letters display his characteristic egoism, his bitter intolerance of any independent action by a subordinate, with characteristic vigor, it would be reasonable to attribute his action to a sick room mood.

Secretary of State Lansing did not in a formal and official manner take unto himself the privilege of convoking the cabinet in official session. He merely invited, with becoming discretion and recognition of the extraordinary situation then existing, the different heads of the government departments into informal conferences to consider and discuss the state of the government. As the ranking member of the President's official family, he merely consulted with the department heads to ascertain what would be the best things to do in matters of urgency, where immediate decision and action was required.

Unquestionably he did this that the country and the Democratic administration which is at present the national government should not suffer by the President's unfortunate illness. It was precisely what would be done in a great private business if the directing head of the enterprise should be temporarily incapacitated.

Before taking this step Mr. Lansing consulted the other members of the cabinet. They agreed with him, for they attended the informal conferences. In doing so they gave no cause for offense to the presidential dignity. They did not violate the letter nor the spirit of the Constitution.

Mr. Lansing was the ablest member of the President's cabinet. He was the one member of rich and valuable experience. He was the link between the history, the tradition, the better ideals of the government of the past and the infirm, experimenting years of the Wilson administration. He inspired more confidence on the part of the people than any other member of the government the Presidents included.

His retirement will be regretted, but doubly so because of the uncouth, unkind manner in which he has been dismissed from a long and uniformly faithful and able career as a highly placed public servant.

President Wilson had substantial reasons for desiring Mr. Lansing's resignation. They were within half a century. Well within the memory of many who are not yet octogenarians, every national and international policy—the League of Nations. Mr. Lansing did not believe that the League covenant should be inseparably included in the peace treaty. In that he showed a clearer vision of the right course and a deeper knowledge of correct tactics than the President. But had his resignation been requested because of this fundamental difference of a vital governmental policy no cause for complaint would have been given, for the President would have been justified in preferring a Secretary of State in agreement with his views.

To pass over this and perhaps other sustainable causes, however, and to fabricate the invalid, fictitious and insincere excuse that Mr. Lansing offended the Constitution and the President's in his own opinions. Therefore he must be well satisfied with himself. One who believes in facts, despite opinions can easily imagine him as the ready dupe of mechanically arranged table trapings, slate writing, sealed messages and the ouija board.

The headline writer who phrased it "Berkeley Banker leaves Cage to Mary," leaves an opening for an army of jokers who will say "from the cage to the shack."

boosted costs, the garbage man has not overlooked his opportunity. This has driven the over-thrift neighbor to circumventing him by destroying his waste in the old insanitary way. The effect upon innocent by-residents is found to be unpleasant. There are elements in the waste of every household which are quite different from new-mown hay when their essences are released calorically. This is a chemical fact to which importance does appear to attach in the minds of some neighbors. The suggestion that it be brought home by making the *auto de fe* on the city hall plaza, so that all may participate, is logical, whether it is practical or not.

EDUCATION MORE COSTLY.

Higher education has become vastly more costly and a large increase in supporting capital is being sought. Nearly seventy-five colleges and universities throughout the country are engaged in campaigns to increase their endowment fund or to obtain an endowment to support their future activities. The aggregate of money sought by all these campaigns is over \$200,000,000. Higher pay for professors, new buildings and more facilities are the motives of the demand.

Five among the largest institutions in the country—Harvard, Princeton, Cornell, Northwestern, and New York university—are engaged in campaigns, and the total sought by these five universities alone is \$70,700,000. Northwestern seeks \$25,000,000. Harvard already has promises of \$12,000,000 toward her desired fund of \$15,250,000. Cornell's goal is \$10,000,000. Princeton desires \$14,000,000, and New York university has set \$6,740,000 as her minimum in a campaign to be launched this month. Boston university also wants \$10,000,000. The University of Pittsburgh intends to raise \$16,000,000 in the next five years. Oberlin College of Ohio is to raise \$5,285,000, and ten other colleges are campaigning for individual funds of \$3,000,000 each.

Although Columbia university has announced no plans for a campaign for funds two associated institutions, Barnard college and Teachers' college, are appealing for funds. Teachers college seeks \$3,000,000. Barnard asks \$500,000 to complete the \$1,000,000 endowment fund.

Sums sought by the smaller and specialized institutions range down from the \$8,000,000 sought by the Massachusetts Institute of Technology to the \$10,000 to be raised by Fordham university for a memorial to its graduates who perished in the war. Joining the campaigns are some of the women's colleges, including Mount Holyoke, Bryn Mawr and Smith college. Phillips Exeter academy and Andover Academy are also on the list.

In California Mills college of Oakland is soon to launch a campaign for an endowment. Stanford university is hard pressed to maintain its activities on the income from the present large endowment and is considering means by which its resources may be increased. The tuition fee for students has been raised, but this will not suffice and the alumni have been asked to give the matter their attention.

University of California will have to ask the State legislature at its next session for a largely increased appropriation. So will all other State supported institutions throughout the country.

Taking the estimates of the college executives as to their needs as a basis, the normal return on a capital investment of \$500,000,000, in addition to present income, is needed to meet the urgent demands of all the country's universities and colleges, State-aided and others. Without any important exceptions the money will be forthcoming.

This new emphasis upon hugeness of the contribution which is being made for academic training should impress all the institutions with the seriousness of their responsibility for producing a better and more competent citizenship. For only by their success in this aim can they justify their appeals.

If the old-time American housewife had been informed that one day the delictable dish—hominy—which she was wont to prepare when the family craved it, would be produced by a joint stock company at a great industrial plant, she would at least have said "Law sakes!" Yet the American Hominy Company is now offering \$2,500,000 worth of bonds, at 7 per cent. The

specialization in food preparation has developed in the summer. But the canning and factory preparation of foods in the modern way was unknown.

It is interesting to consider the contrast between then and now, though not from the point of view that the older time was better—and not necessarily that it was worse.

Sir Oliver Lodge suggests that the earth attracts the inhabitants of Mars by the immense geometrical figure described by the Sahara desert. Sir Oliver also says that one should believe in his own opinions. Therefore he must be well satisfied with himself. One who believes in facts, despite opinions can easily imagine him as the ready dupe of mechanically arranged table trapings, slate writing, sealed messages and the ouija board.

Colonel Irish, in his animadversions on the burning of rubbish, takes up a subject that many householders are interested in. In these days of

boosted costs, the garbage man has not overlooked his opportunity. This has driven the over-thrift neighbor to circumventing him by destroying his waste in the old insanitary way. The effect upon innocent by-residents is found to be unpleasant. There are elements in the waste of every household which are quite different from new-mown hay when their essences are released calorically. This is a chemical fact to which importance does appear to attach in the minds of some neighbors. The suggestion that it be brought home by making the *auto de fe* on the city hall plaza, so that all may participate, is logical, whether it is practical or not.

Contractors building Webster-street bridge are given another extension of time to February 28 in which to complete construction.

Members of city council finance committee beseeche to pay claim for engineering work charged for at the ready dupe of mechanically arranged table trapings, slate writing, sealed messages and the ouija board.

NOTES and COMMENT

Dr. Minor Kibbith thinks a girl at 18 is too young to marry. Yet the times when 18 was the prevailing age, and 16 very often considered ample, are sometimes referred to as "the good old days." Different times different manners.

A common terminal for railways is a boon for any city, though not so much for a city that is the end of the trail. All who have passed through Chicago, where each railway has its own terminus in a different section of the city, will understand what is meant. However, if the three continental lines that terminate in Oakland should terminate together it would be simple and sensible.

That men's collars are cheaper in Oakland than anywhere else is not due to a general slump in the H. C. L. It is the result of local slacking, which is not expected to persist very long. Such laches of the trade were not infrequent in more primitive times, but latterly they are very rare.

We can afford to be as cheerful in anticipation as those manifestly are who will be here next Thursday and Friday. When the Los Angeles visitor gives such frank notice a week in advance, it is safe to assume that there is going to be a mutually pleasant and profitable time.

One-man cars will not be a novelty to those who can hark back far enough. It was a long time, however, that every passenger was his own conductor, and when he was diminished by the clanging of the bell whenever remiss in his duty. Such reminder was very annoying, and it is said that science has devised a better way, now that the custom is returning.

Theodore Bell, in starting the story that the Governor was once a whisky drummer, got a rise if that was the purpose. The Governor never followed that line of activity, though there was a time when some who did were not ashamed of it. It is so different now that such times are forgotten.

The Pershing champion who accused Mr. Bryan of having kept two Missourians out of the White House, and named one as Richard P. Eland, contributed to history, if he states it truly. It is not a matter of common knowledge that that early champion of silver was kept out of the White House by any one man's opposition.

There may still be some who are imperfectly aware of the fact that unless they state their party preference in registering they will not be entitled to vote at primaries. And the primary would seem to be really the important election.

California Democrats are saying that their party missed a trick when the President failed to appoint a Californian to succeed a Californian as Secretary of the Interior, especially when such an able and experienced candidate as Mr. Alexander Vogel stands next. He has been Secretary Lane's right-hand man, and his appointment would have been in every way fitting.

Venerableness in itself generally commands and inspires respect. The oldest inhabitant, the man longest in the firm's employ, the participant in long past historic incidents, points with pride to their record. But Chicago furnishes an incident that is different. It introduces Arthur Williams, 82, the oldest safe-blower, who is still at it and whose income has been raised while indulging his profession.

Many are the great patriots and leaders who have devoted their abilities to our nation's progress, but among them all these two are unmatched, and dominate the whole panorama of our history. Every year we are forcibly reminded of these two greatest Americans in this month of February, in which fall both of their birthdays. A comparison in the same category they must have much in common. Certain differences and even contrasts appear, but the similarities are much more numerous and profound.

At the start we are struck by their imposing bodily size. Both were very tall, Washington 6 feet and 2 inches, and Lincoln 6 feet and nearly five inches. Wherever they appeared they towered above other men. Equally able were they for great physical strength. Washington as a youth found none who could contend with him, and he was the champion in riding, wrestling, throwing and other feats. Lincoln also was easily the superior of all above all in strength. The "champion wrestler" of Illinois came along way for a bout with him, but soon admitted that he had been beaten by his master.

Both were men of great mental ability, but with certain differences. Washington was no public speaker, while Lincoln was an orator of impressive eloquence. Washington had no literary attainments, but he wrote with clearness and force. Lincoln was master of a literary style which is unsurpassed in American literature. Both of them displayed practical mental ability of the highest order.

In moral character both men were above reproach or censure. Both were notable for self-control. Washington was a man of strong passion, but he kept it under rigid restraint. There are records of but two or three times when his anger burst through this control. It is doubtful whether Lincoln ever lost control of himself. If he ever showed it, it was when some one urged him to drink after he had been robust. He was a man of mighty emotions, and yet of endless patience, sympathy, and kindness. Both were known as temperance men in the matter of drinking. Washington noted for sobriety in an age of almost universal drinking.

Lincoln promised his mother never to use intoxicants and he kept the promise strictly through life. For years he took an active part in the temperance movement, making powerful speeches in its behalf. There were still living until recently old men who proudly cherished pledges written by Lincoln in his own hand, and signed by them.

Both were men who had been deeply religious. Their public papers attest this fact. We see Washington in that terrible year of 1815, when he was easily the superior of all about him in strength. The "champion wrestler" of Illinois came along way for a bout with him, but soon admitted that he had been beaten by his master.

Both were men of great intelligence and force of character. As George lost his father early, he attended church with his wife both in Springfield and Washington. In his farewell address at Springfield he earnestly requested the people to pray for him.

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Taxes Will "Clean" Teuton Millionaires

BERLIN, Feb. 14.—Dr. Felix Pinner, Tageblatt financial expert, estimates that many of Germany's millionaires will be nearer the paupers than the millionaires class, when the new German taxes are installed. Between incomes taxes, business taxes, inheritance taxes, war profit taxes and other varieties too numerous to mention, the millionaire is going to give up a third or more of his wealth. As for leaving it to his children, the tax collector also attends to that, taking on a heavy inheritance tax.

Ex-Soldier's Mistake Kills Two Children

EDINBURGH, Feb. 14.—Two children are dead at the result of the explosion of a shell, shocked ex-soldier employed as a manufacturing chemist here. The veteran's mind wanders sometimes. He packed strichine in a calomel bottle. A coroner's jury held him blameless.

**A Way to Meet the Shortage of Laundry**

Maid servants and man servants are not so easily obtained as they were once upon a time. Laundry, too, are becoming fewer.

There is a shortage. Not merely a local temporary lack—but a shortage of help that is national and promises to be lasting. But in this quandary are you going to resort to the scrubboard, to the lifting and splashing and the all-round discomfort of the old wash-day? There is a simpler and better way—a way free of all bother and toil. It is our modern laundry way.

And it is a safe and sure way—only pure soft water and mild white soap are our cleansing agents. You'll like the glossiness of our ironing and the promptness of our delivery also. The shortage of laundry should occasion you no inconvenience. Simply telephone us and our route representative will call for your family bundle.

**Rupture Kills 7,000 Annually**

Several thousand persons each year are laid away—the burial certificate being marked "Rupture." Why? Because the unfortunate ones, though they themselves have been merely taking care of their own affliction and paying no attention to the cause. What are you doing? Are you neglecting your health? Wearing a tight apron, or whatever may be the cause of it? At least, the truth is only a makeshift—a false prop against a collapsing wall—and cannot be relied upon. The binding may prevent blood circulation, thus robbing the weakened muscles of that which they need most—nourishment.

But science has found a way, and anyone suffering in the land is invited to make a FREE test right in the privacy of their own home. The PLAPAO method is unquestionably the most scientific and successful self-treatment for rupture the world has ever known.

The PLAPAO PAD when adhering closely to the body can quickly grip and shift out of place. The pads can be cut to any shape. Soft as velvet—easy to apply—inexpensive. To be used whilst you work and whilst you sleep. No straps, buckles, springs attached.

Please hold out the pads until as you intended to see the number CACTI come down. Send your name today to PLAPAO CO., ROCK 226, St. Louis, Mo., for FREE information and the information necessary—Advertisement.

Be Young for Your Years

You were taught at school that your body undergoes a complete change of structure every seven years.

This tearing down and building up process of body-tissue continues without a moment's pause throughout life.

And when a man gets into a physical condition that the tissues keep breaking down and wasting away faster than Nature can replace them, right then he begins to grow "old".

This doesn't necessarily mean, however, that he has reached an advanced age. Thousands upon thousands of people begin to break down, their vital organs giving evidence of fast approaching decay, long before they reach middle age simply because they fail to give Nature, at the proper time, the needed help to rebuild.

If you are beginning to show the slightest sign of a physical "let-down"—if you are losing your old time "pep" vim and vigor—if high tension energy and nervous strain are beginning to tell on you—it is a sure sign that you are growing "old"—too old for your years. You've reached that stage where your vital forces need rebuilding. Don't make the serious mistake

Y.W.C.A. Notes

Miss Margaret Pierson, recreation director of the Y. W. C. A., has been elected one of the temporary executive committee of the Women's Industrial Athletic Association of Greater Oakland. Her recreational activities are growing in the community. On Wednesday, February 11, she gave an outline of the work before the Big Sisters, at their regular meeting, and has also spoken in a number of other places. She is arranging now for a Patriotic Party, to be given on Tuesday, February 24, which will be in the nature of a Washington-Lincoln celebration. It is known as an All-Saving Party and is proving to be of great interest.

The registration for the new gymnasium classes of the Y. W. C. A. is proceeding well. The classes are starting this week. Miss Marion Mair, the physical education director, will still accept registrations during the entire week, but it is probable that the classes will be complete by the end of that time. Some of the women physicians of the city have greatly assisted the Association by conducting the physical examinations.

The Sunday afternoon "at home" of the Y. W. C. A. will be in charge of the residents of the Y. W. C. A. Hotel, this coming Sunday. They are arranging for a musical program, and Miss T. A. Brookman, superintendent of the House of Friendship in San Francisco, will give an outline of her work. Refreshments will be served, as usual. The hostesses invite all young men and young women to come and participate in this pleasant afternoon gathering.

Miss Marjorie Armstrong, Girls' Work Secretary of the Association, who has been confined to her home with influenza, has just returned to her desk, and is most heartily welcomed among the girls of her department. The influenza has hit the secretaries of the association exceptionally hard this year, as four of them are affected. Miss Genevieve Seville has not yet returned, although she is steadily recovering, and Mrs. Gonzales is still laid up with it.

Mrs. E. B. Shaw, Social and Rooms Registry Secretary, has had her hands more than full during these busy days, as the emergencies have come in thick and fast.

LIFE-SAVING GLASSES. The Swimming Department of the Y. W. C. A. is now equipped to give life-saving classes. The Instructors, Misses Alice Walker and Myrtle Osler, have received their life-saving certificates from Commodore Longfellow, and as he is expected back within the next few days, they are anxious to get a life-saving class started so that he can himself give the examination and the certificates on his return. All of those having some knowledge of swimming can be admitted, but the number is limited, so that it would be well for those interested to make inquiry of or application to the swimming instructors.

Claims Good Homes Menace Bolshevism

BRIDGEPORT, Conn., Feb. 14.—Representatives of fifty to sixty corporations or cities in the state having housing problems came here on the invitation of Kent Hubbard, president of the Manufacturers' Association of Connecticut, to inspect the groups of houses erected by the government, the Remington Arms Company, and the Bridgeport Housing Company.

In the conference following the inspection it was agreed that proper homes for workmen killed discontent and Bolshevism.

Save \$200

See Byron Manzy Piano Ad on Page 5-S.

HOW SOLDIER**DISPERSED ATTACKS**

"For two years my stomach trouble was very bad," my doctor had to inject morphine on several occasions when I was stricken with these attacks. Since taking four bottles of May's Wonderful Remedy I have been entirely well and am serving in the artillery, having been pronounced in perfect health by government physicians."

It is a simple, harmless preparation that removes the catarrhal mucus from the intestinal canal, thus reducing inflammation, which causes pain.

Three dollars more were received toward the artificial leg fund. It will cost in the neighborhood of \$125 and \$62 has been donated. The woman's story has been told before. She will be able to use her hands to sew and earn her living when the pressure of the crutches is removed from the muscles in her arms.

Resolutions adopted included endorsement of the Plumb plan for the solution of the railroad problem and endorsement of governmental control of factories and packing houses.

During the session, plans were adopted to extend the co-operative plan to all branches of industry. Officials of the organization said the first step to bring down high prices is the elimination of the middleman.

Eight states delegates reported have a system of co-operative stores. They declared prices had been reduced 25 per cent where these stores are operated.

Co-operative Policy Favored by Meeting

CHICAGO, Feb. 14.—Plans for establishment of a chain of co-operative newspapers were adopted tonight at the closing session of the All-American Farmer-Labor conference here. A committee of seven was appointed to carry out the proposal.

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Blaze Destroys Blueprint Fixtures

A fire which started when blueprint driers were left burning in the office of the Electric Blueprint Company in the Albany Building yesterday occasioned damage to the amount of \$150. As the building is a wooden structure the fixtures were confined to the office fixtures, which they had nearly consumed when the alarm was sounded.

Lad of Four Awaits His First Birthday

ST. PAUL, Minn., Feb. 14.—Four years old and still waiting to celebrate his first birthday anniversary is the situation of Raymond Joseph Sindlar. Invitations to the party went out today. Raymond was born

February 28, 1916.

LYKO MEDICINE COMPANY

New York

London, Paris, Berlin, Vienna, Rome, etc.

Montreal, Quebec, Canada.

Sole Manufacturers

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Society and Women's Section

Knave
NEWS OF WOMEN AND CHILDREN
OF THE GREAT EASTBAY DISTRICT

Oakland Tribune

Sunday, February 15, 1920

Society to Hear Eminent Lecturer

GRANVILLE BARKER is a revolutionist whose instinct for art has led him into every phase of dramatic expression—playwright, producer, critic and actor. And from each experience both he and the world have learned something.

That two such distinguished exponents of art as Mr. Barker and Blasco Ibanez should visit the Bay terrain at once is an exaggeration of riches, but most of us who have revelled in "The Four Horsemen" and "Mare Nostrum" were denied the privilege of hearing him, since he has no more familiarity with English than we of Spanish—which fact prompted the staff poet to indite the following effusion:

"V. Blasco Ibanez
Came over here for a three month
stay.
And when he spoke, from far and
near,
The highbrows came that they might
hear.
He spoke in Spanish, and gestured,
too.
In a way that continentals do:
And the highbrows said, 'How
strong! How good!'
Though not a one of 'em under-
stood."

But Mr. Barker is of our own tongue, and even those of us who are but newly inducted into the progressive theater movement can understand.

He appears in Oakland tomorrow evening at the Auditorium Theater under the aegis of Mills College, the premiere presentation of the art committee thereof, to talk upon "The Art as a Vital Medium of the Community," and what he has to say should sow seed in the Eastbay, where art is coming up into the sun.

Briefly, the artist-producer got his early training on the stage in London under William Poel, one of the foremost exponents of Elizabethan stage society, from whom came the inspiration for his breaking-away from traditional forms of dramatic material.

His literary contributions cover translations and a half-dozen plays, that include "The Marrying of Ann Lett," "Waste," "The Madras House," "The Harlequinade," and "Prunella," a delicious phantasy in which Lawrence Housman collaborated with him, and his paraphrase of Schnitzler's "Anatole."

But it is his constructive idealism that assures him a receptive audience tomorrow night.

Among the persons are:

Dr. Arthur Herk Reinhart, Dr. and Mrs. David P. Parsons, Dr. and Mrs. Ray Lyman Wilbur, Professor and Mrs. Charles Mills Gayley, Professor and Mrs. Samuel J. Hume, Mr. and Mrs. Warren Clancy, Colonel and Mrs. George C. Edwards, Mr. and Mrs. Frank M. Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Edward C. Wright, Miss Janet C. Higham, Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Morrison, Miss Ethel Moore, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph F. Carlton, Mrs. Robert J. Burdette, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Dillingham, Mr. and Mrs. Wigginton Creed, Dr. and Mrs. William E. Bade, Bishop and Mrs. Edward Lamb, Dr. Parsons, Dr. and Mrs. Joseph J. Van Horn, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Farnsworth, Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Hellman, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. William L. Brobeck, Dr. William S. Porter, Mr. and Mrs. Harry E. Miller, Mr. and Mrs. Horatio S. Bonestell, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Newell, Mrs. Frank Havens, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas McConnell Potter, Mr. and Mrs. William H. Wetmore, Mr. and Mrs. John H. Pennington, Mr. and Mrs. I. A. Beretta, Mr. William H. Byington, Mr. and Mrs. George P. McNear.

Miss Elizabeth Stokes became the bride of Roy Lloyd Emmet on Tuesday at Grace Cathedral, Bishop E. L. Parsons reading the service, the only guests the immediate relatives of the bride and groom.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George E. Stokes, of Green street, San Francisco, who formerly made their home in Berkeley.

She is a graduate of Miss Head's and of the University of California, where she was a popular sorority girl.

Mr. Emmet is a graduate of the University of Wisconsin, whose business interests are in San Francisco, where the new home is to be established.

It was a smart bridge group that assembled at the Franklin Noah Dewey home in Alameda this week, when forty guests were entertained. The rooms were graced with masses of spicy blossoms. The hostess gave a series of similar affairs.

LUNCHEON

Quite the largest luncheon of the week was presided over by Mrs. Margaret L. York, who had bidden forty-five guests to the spring feast at the Sequoia Country Club, Daffodils and Jonquils made the tables gay with their message of color.

For Mrs. Lloyd Morris Hardie (Alice Palmer) and Mrs. Ralph Palmer (Mary Armsby), two brides of the winter, a luncheon was given Friday afternoon at which the presiding hostess was Mrs. Burlington Carlisle of Oakvale Avenue, Claremont.

Delicate spring blooms enhanced the setting for the luncheon and were in the living room where the guests gathered for bridge.

Places were set for the following guests from San Francisco:

Mrs. Lloyd Morris Hardie (Alice Palmer) and Mrs. Ralph Palmer (Mary Armsby), two brides of the winter, a luncheon was given Friday afternoon at which the presiding hostess was Mrs. Burlington Carlisle of Oakvale Avenue, Claremont.

From New York came the announcement a few days ago of the betrothal of Miss Marjory Teller, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Edward A. Bailey, and George Monroe Pinckard.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur M. Brown are on their way to the Orient, where they will remain about three months, unless they determine later to extend their travels over the land of the rising sun.

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FROM SAN DIEGO

Miss Mary Gorgas and Miss Katherine Wheeler are in San Diego, where they are the guests of Miss Gorgas' uncle and aunt, Commander and Mrs. John L. Neilson. Commander Neilson is surgeon of the destroyer fleet, and as long as orders hold the mosquito fleet in San Diego, he will make his stay in the southern port.

The two young girls who are

Though Ash Wednesday is only three days off, ushering in a period of sackcloth and ashes, there is no dearth as yet in the social calendar. The happy brides-elect and debutantes are the motif for the scores of luncheons and teas that are on the cards, scarce a week to go by that will not bring some informal gathering of the deb set. **MRS. PAUL DELANO CADMAN** (center) Ethel Mills that was, is a bride of a few weeks, who has been visiting in Berkeley at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. James McVicar Mills. To the lower right is **MISS JEAN WASTE**, daughter of Judge and Mrs. William H. Waste of Berkeley. She is numbered among the most popular of the younger girls in the university set. **MISS HELEN OKELL** (upper left) is a member of the debutante set and was hostess Friday afternoon at an elaborate luncheon at the Palace, when Miss Elizabeth Magee was the honor guest, a score enjoying her hospitality.

(Portraits by Boye for Keystone View Co.)



THE OLDEST FAMILIES IN CALIFORNIA, WITH extensive ramifications in the social and financial world east and west, are having the time of their lives, for the port has rarely been gayer than these early-months of spring.

The marriage will be celebrated in Maine, at Wiscasset, the summer home of the Baileys.

FROM MONTEREY

The Alpha Phi sorority luncheon, up from her Monterey home for a few days, was a guest of the John Gallois at the chapter house in Berkeley was opened for a St. Valentine's dance.

Miss Olga Grebe, a member of the staff of the Daily Californian at the University of California, is to become the bride of Frank R. Weir Jr. February 21 in Emanuel Episcopal church in Grass Valley. The bride-elect is the daughter of E. H. Armstrong, district attorney of Grass Valley, and Mrs. Armstrong.

Miss Francis McComas (Gene Baker), up from her Monterey home for a few days, was a guest of the John Gallois at the chapter house in Berkeley was opened for a St. Valentine's dance.

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Under the auspices of the best exponent of the mid-Southwest country among the California group of painters, she has been coming on, adhering, however, to her own viewpoint notwithstanding the strong personality of Mr. McComas.

Incidentally, the studio of the McComases at Monterey is the rendezvous of a lot of interesting folk who are elastic enough to include an interest in art as well as in golf or polo.

With only a very few of the closest relatives in attendance, the marriage of Miss Alice Stirling Williams and Mr. A. Finch took place yesterday morning at 11 o'clock at the home of the bride's parents, Professor and Mrs. Edward Thomas Williams of Berkeley. The couple was unattached and have gone to Davis, where their home will be while Mr. Finch is a student at the State Agricultural College.

The family is well known in social and diplomatic circles in the Far East, where Professor Williams was in the consular service in China. It was there that the bride was born.

Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Richardso (Helen Weil) have returned from their honeymoon and have taken apartments at the Edlington Court in the college city.

April 9 is the date decided upon for the Berkeley Assembly, postponed from last Friday night. It will be given at the Twentieth Century Clubhouse in Derby street, as in the former plan.

Mrs. George Friend will entertain at luncheon Wednesday at her attractive home in Thousand Oaks.

Mrs. Leroy Nielsen was hostess last week at luncheon, honoring Mrs. Leroy Nielsen, whereas a group of service women were guests. Among them were:

Mrs. G. Paulsen, Philip Wales, Mrs. J. E. Anderson, Mrs. Alice Trotter, Mrs. Anna Clegg, Mrs. William Crittenton, James Howell, Margarette McMillin, Lucy Collier, Frank P. Helm.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur M. Brown are on their way to the Orient, where they will remain about three months, unless they determine later to extend their travels over the land of the rising sun.

The Council of Asian Arts, with its composite group of members—painters, sculptors, architects, musicians, writers and an audience—already there must be an audience for creators, has resumed its luncheons at that meeting on Thursday to discuss the new opera house and the future habitat of the California School of Fine Arts and the museum of the San Francisco Art Association.

Willis Polk was asked to talk about the great plan, but something happened. Mr. Polk failed to materialize, but Dennis M. McBride led the discussion and brought forth a flock of talk on the art situation about San Francisco, the consensus of which was that the public needed educating, citing as proof the spectacle of women hopping along the streets like toads, only with less grace, because toads happily wear no skirted. High heels under women of—well, avordupois—came in for the castigation of the artists, who moaned at the picture. "Why can't we blame them?" asked the fatigued, "but do the fatigued artists frank?" adding, "now, isn't the absence of art feeling? Isn't it the desire, that the near-artists, who are to blame?" Why not train a chick little girls, and have them come to school?

Bridging the gulf between the painter and the public would enrich both.

Mr. Pinckard is a brother of Mrs. Pinckard, who married Miss Williams of Washington, D. C., a sister of Mrs. William Mills of New York, who is every summer a visitor to the old Mills home at Jackson and Lake streets, with her children.

The Pinckards belong to one of school of designers in the art schools



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Bridging the gulf between the painter and the public would enrich both.

Can a friend's be too kind, asks a bystander who watches the game as it's played?

After all that has been said about the Masterlincks not coming west, the wind has veered, and it looks now as if they would come, and come soon: but it is not the poet who is the king-pin this time, but his adorable little wife—his child-wife, the New York papers are fond of calling her. For a fortnight the desiderata, which are near-artists, who are to blame? Why not train a chick little girls, and have them come to school?

Bridging the gulf between the painter and the public would enrich both.

Can a friend's be too kind, asks a bystander who watches the game as it's played?

who makes no effort to conceal his dispositions, and is anxious to interest New York in his readings, which means that he cannot tour America, as he had hoped, on his own. Here comes the chance to cross the country to that dear west.

Colonel Joseph W. Wolsten, on his way to his home in Marin after a tour through the east, was the guest of honor at an informal dinner given on Thursday by Mr. and Mrs. Ray Simonds, at their Berkeley home, where a dozen congenial friends were gathered—among them, the Simonds' son, their return from their eastern trip.

Colonel Wolsten is returning to the Islands on Saturday, after several months of playing about the country, to resume his practice of law.

While the Simonds were in New York they were much in the company of their "dinner guests," the three "going" some of the high lights of Gotham together.

FOR MRS. MOORE

Mrs. Edgar Atton Jones assembled a hundred or more guests at the Claremont Country Club on Thursday for a bridge tea. The blossoms that adorned the tables were in close proximity to the frocks and hats, chapeaux themselves gardens of flowers.

The hostess has designated Mrs. Victoria Norwood Moore as her queen of the day, and the other queens of the day, including the bride, were arranged in the center of the room, with pink snapdragons, violets, Japanese plum, and the adorable yellow blossoms that "make" spring, were arranged in the center and at the corners, with sprays of the plums repeating the color note.

Thirty guests were entertained by the married set that plays about together.

Mrs. Thomas J. Griner and her daughter, Eva, were the stars of the day, and the hostess turned the tables around a dozen friends for a luncheon at the Claremont Country Club, while Miss Elizabeth Moore entertained forty of her college friends—a chaperoning party of the elder women.

The Harry Pendletons, who have been entertaining at dinner hour, were the stars of the day, and the hostess turned the tables around a dozen friends for a luncheon at the Claremont Country Club, while Miss Elizabeth Moore was the guest of honor.

Mrs. Churchill Taylor will be the hostess through the week, entertaining two groups of guests on Thursday for luncheon, and bridge, and the second, yesterday, for dinner, at the Claremont Country Club, the two groups of guests being the first and the second, respectively.

Mrs. J. P. Smith was a hostess through the week, entertaining two groups of guests on Friday for luncheon, and bridge, and the second, yesterday, for dinner, at the Claremont Country Club, the two groups of guests being the first and the second, respectively.

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Mrs. Denis O'Sullivan, widow of the eternally beloved singer and patriot, Denis O'Sullivan, is leading in a week of two for England, with her son and daughter, where they have made their home for many years. Indeed, the O'Sullivan family was a veritable colony in London, and especially was this true during the war, when hundreds of American lads found rest and recuperation at the San Francisco home—a San Franciscan she is, though her home is abroad.

On Tuesday, Miss Mary Phelan, a tea in honor of the matron, when hundreds

Women of Alameda County and Their Work

Mothers' Clubs Celebrate Anniversary of Founding Of National Organization

By EDNA B. KINARD.

One hundred years ago today in path. On February 15, 1820, when South Adams, Massachusetts, Susan B. Anthony was born. Twenty-three years ago on Tuesday in Washington, D. C., birth was given to the National Congress of Mothers. Both anniversaries claim the attention of the nation this week, particularly of the women of America whose efforts have been led by the development of an idea.

Miss Anthony, who gave her life in an effort to gain for her sisters an equal political right with her brothers made the prophecy that by 1920 American women would have a national suffrage. With a few more than half a dozen states needed to ratify the suffrage amendment before it became law, 17,000,000 American women are right now using their ballot for the President of the United States this year representing twenty-six states. In two states primary suffrage is extended to them and 7,000,000 are privileged to vote for members of Congress.

To win so far in the battle of rights has not been along a primrose path. In 1860 there was initiated the petition leaving the word "male" out

Colonial Day Dress Will Be Rule at Dance

The days when George Washington and his beautiful wife, Martha, bowed themselves through the minut will be recalled on Thursday evening when at the Home Club a George Washington dancing party will be staged with wigs and powder and patches, sashes and laces brought forth from cedar chests to grace the function, will contribute their quota to the fun.

Ballet in government. In twenty-

one foreign nations today women have full suffrage privileges.

Going to prison for one's principle may be heroic but is something more comfortable for another.

What to do. Yet Mrs. Anthony was the first American suffragist to be arrested. It was so long ago as 1872 that she was indicted for illegal voting and fined. She refused to pay the penalty but the sentence was never pressed.

The indictment grew out of state and congressional elections at Rochester where she insisted upon casting ballots. In the election of American suffrage there have been between 500 and 500 arrests made with 164 women serving jail sentences of from three days to seven months.

It was in 1848 that Miss Anthony took her place as suffrage leader. In 1860 there was initiated the petition leaving the word "male" out

Tribute Will Be Given Memory of Herman Whitaker

Turning to Herman Whitaker and the work which made his fame more than national, the literary section of Lakeview Club is taking occasion tomorrow afternoon to honor one of the local men who attained in the world of letters. Mrs. J. Henrietta and Mrs. C. H. Mitchell are responsible for the program which will interest students of literature.

The lavettes for the American babies of foreign born mothers will receive their second boost of the month when on Thursday the members of the philanthropic section of Lakeview club meet at an all-day thimble bee at the residence of Mrs. McLean Minor.

(Continued from Preceding Page)

LIVING ISSUES SECTION ANNOUNCES LECTURER

"One Month of the League of Nations—Without America," is the theme which the living issues section of Ebell has announced for the Friday morning program when Miss Suzanne Everett Throop will be the lecturer. Mrs. Louis F. Cockcroft is chairman of the study class with Mrs. Charles Leonard Smith, the secretary.

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(Continued from Preceding Page)

SOCIETY

week. Mrs. Whitmore has bought the adjoining house. The Englings entertain a great deal, having many friends in the service.

The trio of bridesmaids, Miss Dorothy Brown, Miss Harriet Reynolds and Miss Jessie Heider, daughter of the bride, all of Mills College, were in pastel shades of pink, yellow and orchid taffeta. Their bouquets were a variety of blossoms harmonizing with their gowns.

Louis Schmidt of San Francisco served as groomsman.

After a motor trip, Mr. and Mrs. Davis will return to make their home indefinitely at the Miller residence.

George B. Gray of Piedmont left yesterday for New York to join Prentiss Gray. The two are to continue their itinerary to Belgium where Prentiss Gray has business interests. From thence they will visit Paris where Mrs. Elizabeth Gray Potter is in charge of the magnificent reference library so much used by students at Sorbonne.

While the Congress did not originate the juvenile court and probation system, it lent its support to the movement which swept the country; it sponsored mothers' pension laws; encouraged baby-saving work; used its influence to promote uniform marriage and divorce laws in the protection of children and homes and undertook an anti-child labor campaign.

California may claim its large share in the story of that first court, for it was here that Mrs. Theodore W. Birney, president stood.

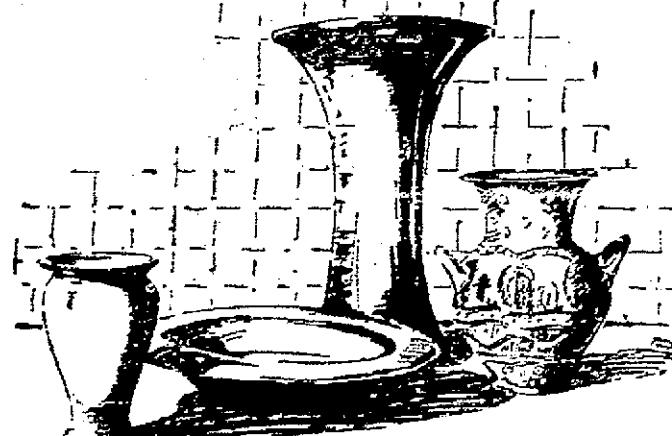
Mrs. Phoebe A. Nease, an energetic first vice president, who assumed full burden of leadership, California stands well toward the top in the states which are leading in the movement and sends to the national board its treasurer in the person of Mrs. J. N. Rowell of Berkeley, a former president of the California Congress of Mothers.

In the state records, the Second District of the Congress, J. G. Tandy of Oakland is president, has its full honors. Oakland and Berkeley Federations with their several hundreds of mother-members, have gallant histories to offer their parent body.

HOME OPENED FOR HILL CLUB MEETING

Miss Mary Deamer, who will throw open her Chestnut street home to-morrow to the half hundred members of the Hill Club who will meet for a program followed by tea.

Early Spring Brings a SALE OF POTTERY



Exquisite Flower Bowls Vases and Jardinières---

will greatly enhance the beauty of the myriads of wildflowers and blossoms you will soon be gathering

White "Koriyaki" Flower Bowls

Small Size, Reg. \$1.25, Now \$.50
Medium Size, Reg. \$1.50, Now .75
Large Size, Reg. \$3.00, Now 1.50

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Rose, Green, Blue and Brown Camelian. Reproductions of famous Donatello ware. Reg. \$1.00—Now 80¢

Van Briggle, Haeger, Roseville, Gouda and Ruskin Wares. In brilliant Turquoise and Mulberry colorings or in Soft Geranium Green and Blue Flambe Tonics.

20% Discount

No Goods on Sale Sent on Approval or Exchanged

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SAN FRANCISCO

Civic League Will Prepare For Campaign

California Civic League summons its members to the quarterly meeting in San Francisco this week when machinery for a political campaign, and Americanization programs will divide the interest. When machinery for incorporation which the state body would submit to the Women's Legislative Council of California for incorporation in its 1921 platform. The conference is arranged for all day at the St. Francis Hotel. Miss Martha Iiams of Berkeley is chairman of the program committee.

LIVING ISSUES SECTION ANNOUNCES LECTURER

"One Month of the League of Nations—Without America," is the theme which the living issues section of Ebell has announced for the Friday morning program when Miss Suzanne Everett Throop will be the lecturer. Mrs. Louis F. Cockcroft is chairman of the study class with Mrs. Charles Leonard Smith, the secretary.

Informal Basket Luncheon

Adelphian club members will get for each morning and evening a fleet of motor cars will make the rounds to escort the visitors to the convention headquarters. The motors are even now being fully recruited. Elaborate plans are in the making for the annual banquet which will be featured on Wednesday evening.

Music will predominate the week's calendar of the Alameda club culminating on Friday in an afternoon of French song, at which the music history section will present Mrs. Orin Kim McMurray, soprano; Edgar Thorpe, piano, and others in program. The hour has been arranged by Mrs. F. J. Collar.

"Columbia: An Appreciation of the Beautiful" is the title of the address which Rev. Charles C. Wilson will offer before the art-history section on Wednesday afternoon. A group of songs will be rendered by Mrs. F. J. Collar.

New book section students will discuss "The Education of Henry Adams" at a Thursday program.

Federation of Mothers Defers Theater Party

Oakland Federation of Mothers' Clubs, with as many friends as it could muster who were interested in providing shoes and garments for little folks whose souls were tried when they had to attend classroom in-tatters, is to have made merry in the Fulton Playhouse on Wednesday. But the event is deferred. With the theater party several days away, Mrs. J. Neilson and her committee decided not to cancel but only postpone until a more fortunate time the benefit. It is then on Tuesday night, March 9, that the casting of the bread upon the waters will take place and the regular theater-goer may be gladdened with the knowledge that their pleasure is doing good to others.

A group of specialties is being arranged for between the acts, with Mrs. Ira Allen directing the vaudeville.

Mrs. O. P. Cole is recruiting a bevy of pretty high school girls to act as vendors of sweeties.

Foster Mothers Will Fashion Baby Garments

Putting away their own interests for the interests of others, the Oakland Club women will assemble at a big thimble bee on Wednesday afternoon to fashion the little garments which will be given to the poor babies in the Prescott Baby Welfare Clinic. The foster mothers, who have taken to their hearts the little tots who are brought to the West Oakland clinic for the maintenance of which the club has made itself responsible, have decreed that each baby shall have decent and adequate clothing if so be that lack of funds will prevent the monthly sewing circle. The old adage about casting bread upon the waters comes true for the Oakland club women every time they assemble to carry out their kindly thought. For of all the gettings-together the work days bring the most of friendliness and pleasure and are cementing friendships which no formal function could possibly do.

Mozart and his greatest compositions will lend the subject to the Wednesday morning program of the music section, which happily unites discussion with an exposition of the themes under consideration. Mrs. W. T. Hommoen is curator of the study class and Mrs. W. E. Nevills, the secretary.

Alumnae Head Will Be Feted

The coming of Mrs. Gertrude S. Francisco has been chosen by her alumnae sisters to be toastsmistress at the Thursday night dinner. Mrs. Morrison has been sought out by reason of her two past terms as president of the National Association.

Mrs. Rosalind Kepp is president of the California branch.

Construction efforts have been noteworthy.

Mrs. Alexander S. Morrison of San

An all-day thimble bee means

work for the service sewing section of Rock Ridge Woman's Club on Thursday, but it means much joy,

too. For the women are manu-

facturing stores of attractive and

practical garments which will go to

some girl whose pride is hurt that

she must attend classroom in clothes

and too shabby.

Mrs. Mary Gilbert and

Miss H. H. Nash are curators of

the tender little group who are in-

terpreting their club life in terms of service.

Mozart and his greatest compositions

will lend the subject to the

Wednesday morning program of the

music section, which happily unites

discussion with an exposition of the

themes under consideration.

Mrs. W. T. Hommoen is curator of

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\$1.50 per Person

Served from 6:30 to 9 in the

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(3d floor)

THE MENU:

Shrimps, with Fine Herbs

Choice of Chicken Giblets, with Rice

Clear Green Turtle

Radishes.

Home-Made Raviolis, Genoese

Chicken, Saus.

Sweet Potatoes, Sauté

Hearts of Lettuce, Hard Boiled Egg

Choice of Apple Pie, à la Mode

Camembert Cheese and Crackers

Coffee

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New Spring Frocks

New Spring Coats

Every mode that fashion has decreed correct this season; unlimited assortments at prices that anticipate every desired expenditure—and always consistently moderate.

I. Magnin & Co. Suits at \$49.50, \$69.50, \$89.50, \$125
Types of distinctive character in design and fabric—Chevola, Rainbow Tweed, Etoile de Laine, Tricotine, Poiret Twill—all sizes.

I. Magnin & Co. Frocks at \$49.50, \$59.50, \$75, \$98.50
Presenting new originations in Taffeta and Meteor, high-in-the-mode for demi-season wear.

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Suits and Dresses.

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IN ALAMEDA COUNTY LODGE RO

ABST INVIDIA REVERANS

At Invidia Rebekahs held its last regular meeting February 2, in Odd Fellows' Temple. Many visiting brothers and sisters were present to take part in the house warming. The lodges enjoyed the program arranged by Sister Zella Anderson, after which all adjourned to the banquet hall for an old-fashioned bean feed. Next Monday evening, February 16, Sister Ethel Foster will drill the team for initiation.

ODD FELLOWS' PARTY

The social hall committee, I. O. O. F., announced a novelty in its Sandville whist party to be held in the social hall of the Odd Fellows building, Eleventh and Franklin streets, Friday evening, March 12. The new social hall committee for the year 1920 promises a series of these affairs, one each month. Exceptional fine prizes are offered and the committee in anticipation of a large attendance is preparing for 100 tables. Rebekahs and Odd Fellows do not need invitations but all non-members must present invitations at the door.

ROYAL NEIGHBORS

Oakland Camp No. 3175, Royal Neighbors, met on Friday evening, February 6, at Odd Fellows' Temple with Neighbor Louise Smith presiding oratrix. One new member was made and the others voted upon and accepted. On Friday evening, February 20, Neighbor Chase expects to be present and initiate several candidates. Quite a number of interesting talks were given from members and visitors. The next meeting will be held on Friday, February 20, to which all Royal Neighbors are welcome.

OAKLAND REBEKAH LODGE

Oakland Rebekah Lodge, No. 16, met Saturday evening, February 7, in Odd Fellows' Temple. Lucy Lovis Rose, noble grand, presiding. The Rose, noble, grand, presiding. The visiting committee reported. Sister Alma Clark, president; Sisters Josepha Hartman, Lulu Lince, Mary Hughes, Ethel Zink, better, and Sister Telles improving. Sister Jenny Hertle was reported not able to go out alone and would like to have as many of the sisters call as can.

Sister Emma Bergbau from the jurisdiction of Iowa, paid the lodge a fraternal visit. Three applications for membership were balloted upon and a number of applications for membership were handed in.

After lodge closed the team drilled for initiation. February 21 will be the first initiation of the year to which all members of the Rebekah lodges are invited.

The brothers have charge of the affair for February 22, "so get ready for a big time."

REBEKAH AID SOCIETY

Oakland Rebekah Aid Society No. 1 held their regular meeting on Monday evening, February 2, at the home of Mrs. Diamond, at which time Sister Alice Spencer and her son, Ray Spencer, were reported as recovering from the flu.

It was arranged to have the next meeting at the home of Mrs. Treasurer Davis, 1560 Thirty-fourth Avenue, February 16, at 8 p.m. All members are requested to be present.

Sunday, February 8, a delegation from Oakland Rebekah Aid Society visited the I. O. O. F. Orphans'

Home at Gilroy, among whom were all Rebekahs and Odd Fellows and their families.

Mrs. Jessie Garns, Mrs. Louise Smith, Mrs. Treasure Davis, Mrs. Jessie L. Ady and Mr. David Radcliff of Fountain Lodge.

OAKLAND TENT. MACCABEES

Oakland Tent, No. 17, the Macabees, met last Monday evening. Tent applications for membership were received, four were elected, and applicants-elect, George W. Parsons, Antonio G. Valladao, Oscar Stenger, George J. Loerfer, and George C. Parsons, were initiated into the mystery of the Macabees.

Sister John E. Dutton was elected to membership by transfer from Canyon Tent No. 85, located at Niles.

The visiting committees reported the following sir-knights as ill and disabled: Albert Sturzinger, Harry Dalmian, Frank Overton, Albert Perry, Chas. Bengtson, John A. Doody, Orin Baker, Geo. Bushell, Wm. Lammert, William Avan, J. A. Monroe, J. A. Renner and Vernon Kepner.

Sir Knights Carl Jacobson, Seward Pearson, Dan Walde and E. F. Jeffers have recovered and resumed their occupations.

The tent is planning a dinner and cigars.

All members of the order are requested to attend.

BUNDLE OF STICKS

Oakland Yard, No. 1, Bundle of Sticks, the social club of the Independent Order of Odd Fellows, held an important meeting at Odd Fellows' Temple on Tuesday evening last. There was a large attendance and much necessary business transacted. Jim Rye, who was only recently elected "big stick," presided and was presented with a new gavel by Joe Naiblit, who made the presentation speech. The reports of the different committees were read and approved, though the report presented by the constitution and By-laws committee occasioned much intelligent discussion.

Plans are being made to institute San Francisco Lodge No. 2, and it is expected that Oakland yard will cross the bay in a body to be present on the occasion. As a number of letters have been received by local members from out of town lodges tentative arrangements have been made with a view to starting similar clubs in Stockton, Sacramento and other places close by, and eventually branching out over the country.

The next big links of Oakland yard will be held in Odd Fellows' Temple Friday evening, February 27. Among other things it is planned to have present a band and a minstrel troupe from some of the San Francisco lodges. The evening's entertainment will be preceded by a banquet in keeping with the other surprises in store for those who attend.

SUNSET REBEKAH LODGE

Sunset Rebekah Lodge met in Odd Fellows' Temple Wednesday evening, Noble Grand Grace Viers presiding. One application by initiation was received and two were elected. As Past Grand Brother Dick Merrill passed away recently, the charter was ordered draped. There were several visitors present. On the 18th there will be a social whist, to which

Brooklyn evening, the esquire rank being conferred at that time. Two candidates were initiated and will have sir knight rank conferred upon them at the next meeting.

On Tuesday evening, February 10, Custer Council, Junior, O. O. A. M., held initiation and two candidates were given the first degree. Five applicants were balloted on and elected. Seven applications were received. One brother from Colorado Springs was a visitor and will become member of Custer council. New regalia will be provided for the officers. The members are subscribing liberally to the endowment of the national home.

CALANTHE TEMPLE, P. S.

Calyanthe Temple No. 5, Pythian Sisters, held their regular weekly meeting last Tuesday evening with M. E. Laura Schaffer presiding.

President Kathryn Page presiding.

There was a good attendance and several visitors. Commander of the Post, Vermillion, occupied a seat of honor.

Three applicants were elected into the order and two were initiated.

The charter was draped in memory of the late Past President Nancy Kyle.

Thursday, February 13, a joint tea and social to celebrate the birthdays of Lincoln and Washington will be given by members of this organization and the public is invited to participate.

A nice time is promised.

LYON RELIEF CORPS

Lyon Relief Corps, No. 6, held the usual pleasant meeting on Tuesday at 1:30 p.m., the president, Mary Hughes, presiding.

The social and relief committee reported making 32 calls, flowers and cards having been sent to the sick members, several of whom are reported improving.

One member was admitted by transfer and one application was received.

There were many prominent visitors present, including Comrade Stone,

Frank Kansas, Alice Bank from San Diego, Mrs. Culmar of Modesto, Mrs. Noble, Mrs. Farc president, Ap-

mattox corps, and Mrs. Martin.

St. Department Commander Saver-

cool, Comrade Dunham, commander of Lyon Post; Mr. Blank and Mr. Covall, all making pleasing remarks.

Corps closed singing "America" and "Salute to the Flag."

FRUITVALE HOMESTEAD

Fruitvale Homestead 5335, Broth-

er or American Yeomen, will

give a whist party Monday evening in the W. O. W. hall on East Fourteenth street. A good time is assured all who attend.

LAKESIDE LODGE

Lakeside Lodge 142, K. of P. held a well attended meeting last

Monday evening, the esquire rank being conferred at that time. Two candidates were initiated and will have sir knight rank conferred upon them at the next meeting.

On Tuesday evening, February 10, Custer Council, Junior, O. O. A. M., held initiation and two candidates were given the first degree. Five applicants were balloted on and elected. Seven applications were received. One brother from Colorado Springs was a visitor and will become member of Custer council. New regalia will be provided for the officers. The members are subscribing liberally to the endowment of the national home.

RELIEF CORPS

Appomattox Post, W. R. C. No. 5 met in regular session Thursday afternoon in the I. O. O. F. hall.

President Kathryn Page presiding.

There was a good attendance and several visitors. Commander of the Post, Vermillion, occupied a seat of honor.

Three applicants were elected into the order and two were initiated.

The charter was draped in memory of the late Past President Nancy Kyle.

Thursday, February 13, a joint tea and social to celebrate the birthdays of Lincoln and Washington will be given by members of this organization and the public is invited to participate.

A nice time is assured.

ABU ZAID TEMPLE

Abu Zaid Temple No. 201, O. O. F., under command of the Royal

Vizor Marion Howard will journey to Elm Lodge Tuesday evening and confer the rank of knight upon a class of esquires.

The entertainment committee has prepared a fine program for Monday evening in conjunction with California Santa No. 5, Nomads of Avrindaka.

California Santa No. 5, Nomads of Avrindaka, will hold its monthly

dawn Monday evening when Imperial Deputy Maid Golden and

Scribe Ida James will render their

report upon the institution of Los Angeles Santa with a membership

of two hundred.

Imperial Secretary Mabel Lines Frey has wired the

Santa that she is an ardent booster for the "Sunshine Girls and Boys."

BENEFIT ASSOCIATION

A well attended and very interest-

ing meeting was held yesterday

by Argonautic Review. The Women's

Benefit Association of the Miners

Bees, in Native Sons' hall, Com-

mander Payne presided and Com-

mander Bodine and Gates were noted

friends on the 25th of this month on Lincoln. Some of the visitors

Brooklyn evening, the esquire rank

being conferred at that time.

Two candidates were initiated and will have sir knight rank conferred upon them at the next meeting.

THE SUNSHINE COMMITTEE

The Sunshine Committee

reported all sick members improving

with the exception of Mrs. Waters

of 640 Seventeenth street, who is

very ill.

Also the children of Mrs.

Aldridge and Sister La Bell are ill.

The degree of fraternity was con-

firmed upon four breast members

and two applications were accep-

tured.

The whist is for members and

their friends and a small fee will be

charged.

A good time is assured

those who attend.

The chairman of the whist committee

is Mrs. Ernest

Arnest.

A letter of sympathy was ordered

sent to Mrs. Pout on the death of

her father.

The progressive Club

will meet the first Friday in March

at the home of Mrs. Radley, 1507

Sixth street, Alameda.

After the

close of the Valentine

committee served delicious refreshments.

It took four mail carriers

to deliver the Valentines so it would

be possible for the members to get

the last car home.

THE SUNSET ENCAMPMENT

Sunset Encampment No. 84, I. O.

F., admitted six young men to

membership on Tuesday last.

G. C. Hazord,

D. B. G. P. was present

and expressed his appreciation of

the good performance of Golden Rule

Buks degree on these candidates in

their hall.

On Monday, March 8, the

Golden Rule degree will be

conferred by Berkeley Encampment.

A good time is assured to all who attend.

INSURANCE UNION

American Insurance Union, local

chapter 698, held its regular meet-

ing February 4 at St. George's hall.

Twenty-fifth and Grove streets.

A large crowd was in attendance.

The meeting being called by President

Gary with all officers present.

Five new members were initiated

and thirty new applications were read.

While this chapter has only been

MAGAZINE OF THE WOMAN'S PAGE

MY HEART AND HUSBAND

by Adele Garrison

FURTHER REVELATIONS OF A WIFE.

(Continued from yesterday.)

WHY MADGE HAD TO OVER-

HEAR DICKY'S TELEPHONE

TAKE.

I have had many occasions to bless the unusual memory which my little mother trained so faithfully in my youth, but I feel far more like hurling a mental anathema at it when Dicky's request for the telephone number of Ruth Fairfax called it to me. However, there is no use pretending ignorance even if I had wished to stoop to such a procedure. Dicky knew that I hadn't forgotten the number, and I promptly helped him.

"You couldn't have found it under Fairfax," I said sedately as I came downstairs with little Mrs. Durkee in my wake registering silent disapproval of the whole procedure.

It is an apartment building, the number and you have to know the number and location of the apartment."

"Of course, I remember now," said Dicky ruefully. "But I couldn't have found it because I've forgotten the address of the apartment. So I'll have to depend upon you anyway."

This insouciant ignorance of the art student's address would have been balm to my heart if I had not realized that there was probably no connection in the world strong enough to make Dicky remember dates or addresses. Anniversaries, birthdays, all are alike to him, and his forgetfulness concerning Edith Fairfax's number was no proof that his interest in her had waned.

When I had given him the number I walked away from the vicinity of the telephone, intending to go to another part of the house, when Dicky mugs not suspect any desire of my part to return to his conversation with little Mrs. Durkee, whether innocently or intentionally, settled herself in a chair near the telephone.

"Do sit down, Madge," she said penitently. "You make me nervous walking around."

I obeyed her suggestion, there was no other course open to me, and so had forced upon my ears that most aggravating of all things—a one-sided telephone conversation.

ANOTHER WOMAN'S VOICE. "The phone, Edith?" I bit my lips at the familiar address. "This is Dick Graham. I see by the papers you are back covered with glory. You didn't tell me you were coming across so soon. That's so—it's the unexpected that happens over there. By the way, I've got a rippling book to illustrate a rush order, and the heroine is a southern girl, alias the 'other one'—member?

"What's that?—yes? I thought you would."

Was it my imagination or had his voice changed? I made a hasty glance at Mrs. Durkee, saw her frowning at Dicky, and decided that for once I had not been wrong. "Can you take this job over?" Dicky was saying. "I hope you can for we're the other, he's such a pain in the arse—and model of the illustrations in that other book that

SONGS

of Frank L. Stanton

Love Shall Lead

Love shall lead us where he will—
Nevermore to sever:
Let him kiss, or wound or kill—
We are Love's forever!
Blood-red thorns, white flowers,
Still through life's way be ours!

Be a wilderness our lot.
So that Love may share it;
Kind would be a savage cot
With Love's roses near it.
Golden dreams, storm-swept day,
Still through life's way be ours!

"THE RACKET-RAISERS.

You hollers loud for Jessie, an' when Jessie makes de levy, You rise and tell de Jedge, "Good lan'!"

Ten years is mos' too heavy!"

ONE GOOD RESOLUTION.
In this good year a smile to wear—
To slip Old Trouble's fetter:
All quit railing at the world
And try to make it better.
(Copyrighted.)

he's biting pieces out of the atmosphere, so Durkee tells me, for fear he will have same combination for his book. I've tried to do a little part, but I can't do justice to the thing without your help."

There was an interval of silence that seemed interminable, while Dicky listened intently. Then his words bubbled out, enthusiastically. "Oh, I say, you're a darling! That's mighty good of you to pass up a thing like that for me. I never can thank you enough, old girl. But here's one thing I've forgotten. You know the subterfuge studio, when you went away, had certain possessions left it for another month. Can you suggest any place where I could make the drawings? I'd have you come out here, but it's a long journey, and you know, we have a baby and many other distractions here. What's that? Wait a minute? Sure thing."

It was less than a minute when a woman's voice, strident, high-pitched, seemed to fill the room. For a second I was startled, then I realized that the voice was out of those which can be heard at one end of a telephone as well as the other.

WHAT DICKY ASKED.

For the love of Mike, Dicky bird, since when do you have to go to the library to look up the Duke of Cornwall? I'm not in my little shack on earth? Just tell Edith when you want to use my studio and I'll see that you have every convenience, and if you're very good, some eats into the bargain. By the way, welcome home, old top. I'm dying to see you again. What's that?—yes? I thought you would."

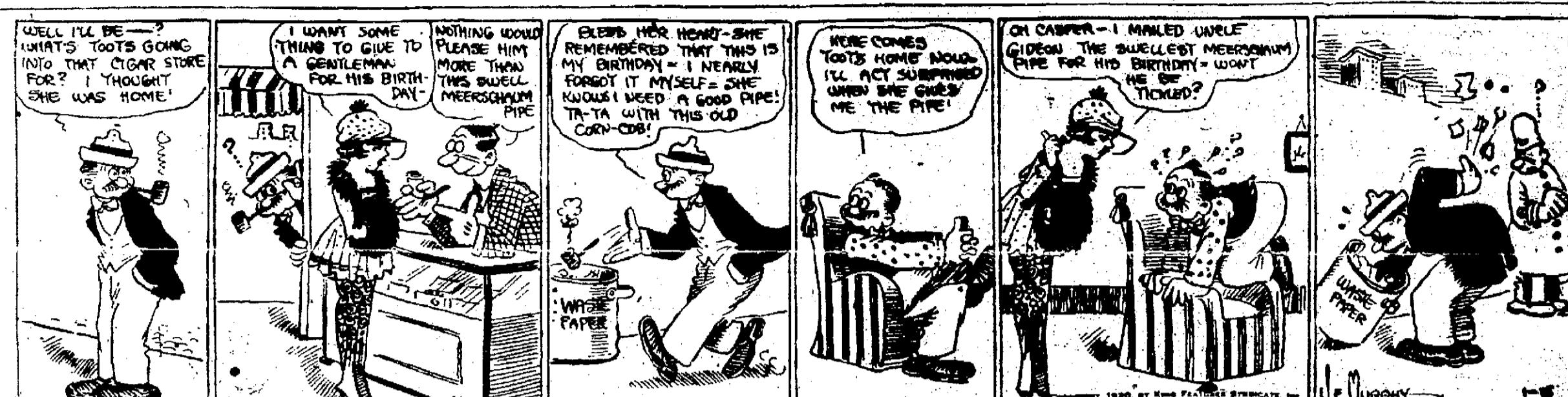
Was it my imagination or had his voice changed? I made a hasty glance at Mrs. Durkee, saw her frowning at Dicky, and decided that for once I had not been wrong.

"Can you take this job over?" Dicky was saying. "I hope you can for we're the other, he's such a pain in the arse—and model of the illustrations in that other book that

TOOTS AND CASPER

TOOTS GIVES CASPER A REAL SURPRISE, ALL RIGHT.

By Murphy



was cordial, but a trifle constrained. "I appreciate your kindness I'm sure. But it's an imposition on you. However, if I can't rustle some place of my own I'll be mighty glad to accept. So long. See you tomorrow."

I hadn't been so miserable myself I would have laughed at Mrs. Durkee's face it was so comically set with disapproval of Dicky and all his friends. But neither Dicky nor any of the rest of us referred to the subject again, save for Dicky's triumphant announcement to Alfred Durkee that "the little Fairfax would pose."

When at least the Durkees went home and Dicky and I were alone in the library there fell a strained silence between us. The silence lasted for weeks. Dicky's work would be started in Rita Brown's studio, with Edith Fairfax as his constant companion, weighed upon my heart. I could not speak my anxiety. I could not talk commonplace.

Dicky paced up and down, occasionally glancing at me curiously. At last he came to a halt in front of my chair.

"Look here, old girl," he said, half-tenderly, half-impatiently. "I know you don't like the Brown-Fairfax combination, but on the other hand I don't like your teaching over Mr. What's His Name over there in Bayview. I've taken my medicine in that direction, don't you think you can swallow this without making a face?"

His face was very close to mine. I put my arms around his neck with a rush of tenderness.

"I used to be sensible, sweetie," he whispered.

But I couldn't help reflecting that my happiness was no longer so flawless that it frightened me.

(To be continued)

ODD FACTS.

The title of duke, the highest order of knighthood in England, was first introduced in 1337, and the Black Prince, the son of Edward III of England was the first duke, under the title of the Duke of Cornwall.

Six hundred women were executed for witchcraft in France in 1609.

was alternate layers of bread crumbs and thinly sliced apples in a deep earthenware baking dish. Season with cinnamon, also a little nutmeg, sugar, nutmeg, and brown sugar. Scatter some finely shaved mild full-cream cheese over each layer of apple. When the dish is full,

scattered bread crumbs over the top and bake 30 to 45 minutes, placing the dish in a pan of water so that the pudding will not burn.

If preferred, this may be sweetened with molasses mixed with an equal amount of hot water and poured over the top; a half cupful of molasses being sufficient for a quart dish of pudding.

Brown Betty with cheese—Arrange alternate layers of bread crumbs and thinly sliced apples in a deep earthenware baking dish. Season with cinnamon, also a little nutmeg, sugar, nutmeg, and brown sugar. Scatter some finely shaved mild full-cream cheese over each layer of apple. When the dish is full,

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CLEAR YOUR COMPLEXION

This fragrant super-creamy emollient for cleansing, purifying and beautifying the skin and complexion tends to promote and maintain skin purity, skin comfort and skin health if used for everyday toilet purposes. Largest selling complexion and skin soap in the world. Sold everywhere.

Cuticura Toilet Trio
Consisting of Cuticura Soap to cleanse and purify, Cuticura Ointment to soothe and heal, and Cuticura Talcum to powder and perfume. Everywhere for \$1. Samples each size by mail. Address Cuticura, 1000 Broadway, New York, A. M. Mohr, Manufacturer.

"Cuticura Soap leaves without stain."

QUIT MEAT WHEN KIDNEYS BOTHER

Take a Glass of Salts if Your Back Hurts or Bladder Troubles You.

No man or woman who eats meat regularly can make a mistake by giving up the kidney, especially says a well-known authority. Kidneys form uric acid which excites the kidneys, they become over-worked and from the strain, get sluggish and fail to filter the waste and poisons from the blood, then we get sick. Nearly all rheumatism, headaches, liver trouble, nervousness, dizziness, sleeplessness, insomnia, indigestion, etc., come from sluggish kidneys.

The moment you feel a dull ache in the kidneys or your back hurts or if the urine is cloudy, offensive, full of sediment, irregular of passage or attended by a sensation of sea disease after eating meat and get about four ounces of Jad's Salts from any pharmacy; take a tablespoonful in a glass of water before breakfast and in a few days you will feel right again. This famous salts is made from the acid of grapes and lemon juice, combined with lithia, and has been used for generations to flush and stimulate the kidneys, also to neutralize the acids in urine so it no longer causes irritation, thus ending bladder weakness.

Jad's Salts is positive and cannot injure; makes a delightful effervescent lithia-water drink which everyone should take now and then to keep the kidneys clean and active and the blood pure, thereby avoiding serious kidney complications.—Advertisement.

OPEN NOSTRILS! END A COLD OR CATARRH!

How To Get Relief When Head and Nose are Stuffed Up.

Count fifty! Your cold in head or catarrh disappears! Your clogged nostrils will open, the air passages of your head will clear and you can breathe freely. No more sniffling, hawking, mucous discharge, dryness or headache; no struggling for breath at night.

Get a small bottle of Ely's Cream Balm from your druggist and apply a little of this fragrant antiseptic cream in your nostrils. It penetrates through every air passage of the head, soothing and healing the swollen or inflamed mucous membrane, giving you instant relief. Head colds and catarrh yield like magic. Don't stay stuffed-up and miserable. Relief is sure.—Advertisement.

EPILEPSY STOPPED
For Over 50 Years
By DR. RICHARDSON'S EPILEPTIC REMEDY.
Send for Free Sample.

Callers invited at any hour.

TOO FAT?

Get rid of it now. Write to Dr. Richardson, 1000 Broadway, New York City. Address him by mail. No place to buy his medicine. Send for free sample.

BORADENT TOOTHPASTE
The Milk of Magnesia
Boradent
Tooth Paste
Dentifrice

OUR OWN MOVIES

BY NATE PHILIP

**RECIPES**
by DELMONICO CHEF**Sweetbreads**
HOW TO PREPARE SWEET-BREAD

Sweetbread is a glandular substance found below the calf's throat and is considered a most delicate morsel.

Separate the throat sweetbread from the heart's.

The throat is the larger of the two. The heart is whiter, of a round shape, and more delicate and tender than the throat.

Place them in cold water to disgorge for several hours. Change very often so as to have them white. Set them in a saucier pan with an abundant supply of cold water, set on the fire and parboil, allowing half an hour. Then remove, drain and refresh in cold water. Remove all the wind pipes, fibres and fatty part. Afterward lay them under a very light weight. They are ready for further use as broil, braise or stew.

CHARLES A. PERRAUDIN.

**GERMANIC DIETIC
GLUONI GLUONI**
PAPER BALLOON

By CARL D. GROAT,
United Press Staff Correspondent.

BERLIN, Feb. 14.—Germany has been blowing up a paper balloon with not much else in it than gas and perhaps some hopes for the future.

Inflation of the currency has reached the point where serious-minded bankers marvel at the situation and wonder when the end will come. Briefly, banknote circulation in Germany has grown from \$2,400,000 marks in June 1914, to \$34,000,000,000 marks in 1919.

The nation's banknote pressers are groaning under the strain of work imposed on them in recent months. A veritable stream of paper money has been pouring out of them—to be exact, five and a half billion marks since September, 1919.

Official figures show that at the close of the old year Germany had in circulation thirty billion marks in banknotes and thirteen billion marks in certificates of loans. The total increase in paper money in 1919 was 15,500,000,000 marks.

In June, 1914, Germany had issued 2,400,500,000 marks' worth of "banknotes."

By December of that year inflation had increased until 5,045,000,000 marks in banknotes had been issued. Loans amounted to 4,485,000,000 marks at that time.

Along with the currency inflation has come, naturally, a constant increase in the prices of all living commodities. These are also quite naturally, have arisen constantly increasing demands for higher wages.

ALASKA LABOR SCARCE.

JUNEAU, Alaska, Feb. 14.—Labor conditions on the coast of Alaska have improved materially within the past sixty days and the result is that the big quartz properties are now working full crews full time. This is in striking contrast with conditions in interior Alaska, where effects of the war are still felt.

Fraternal News

(Continued from Page 3-S)

capital. Two applications for membership were received. The rank of esquire was conferred upon three persons. Under good of the order the following visitors favored with remarks: H. A. Davis, Onward, No. 106; John D. Smith, Helmet, No. 25; W. A. Reber, Hastings, No. 28; L. Walters, Maywood, No. 67; W. H. Spencer, G. E. Spangler, H. F. Caverly, George Weckworth, A. D. Saulding, J. L. Henderson, of Elm, No. 224; C. M. Murry, Paramount, No. 17.

Hercules Lodge, at Pinole, sent an invitation to attend their ladies' night February 28; entertainment and dance.

PIEDMONT PARLOR.

On Tuesday evening, February 26, the regular monthly whist party of Piedmont parlor, No. 37, N. D. G. W. will be held in Native Sons Hall, Eleventh and Clay streets at 8:30.

The birthday social which was to have been given on February 12 to the members whose birthday fell on February 12 was postponed until March, out of respect to the memory of Sister Lucy Woods, a member of Piedmont Parlor, No. 37, N. D. G. W., who died February 18 and was buried under the auspices of the parlor with a large assemblage of sorrowing relatives and members of the parlor and friends.

Dakland Tribune**Commercial Service****In Air Is Planned**

LONDON, Feb. 14.—A group of ships which the government is not

steamship owners, airship building companies, business, engineering and transport service firms, are combining to buy or lease all air service to Scandinavia, Holland and Britain.

To begin an air service to Spain.

To begin an air service to France.

To begin an air service to Italy.

To begin an air service to Switzerland.

To begin an air service to Austria.

To begin an air service to Russia.

To begin an air service to China.

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NESS TURKEY NCREASES

N. Feb. 14.—Constantino, less picturesque than it was war, yet the extreme East lingers as about the city as it did in writes anonymously an al- or sign rank in the Pall Mall.

He stood on the famous "Golden Horn," he the incredible diversity of one was always wont to say, was there, but at least of them were dressed as Some no longer even

nesslike air pervades the thoroughfares, not because himself has suddenly de-ugh commercial instincts, to the great influx of busi-ness from the allied and neutral commodities command, the stated prices Great quan-tities have, however, be-coming, so that prices will

begin to decline.

On the other hand, the workers' reached a stupendous man who before the have earned the equivalent of the same work for less or five pounds per day, such the supreme height in Constantinople.

It is fairly active in the rail and water lines in the Gulf of Ismit.

Turkish are engaged in re-building roads to Therapia. It is new and interesting to

spectacle of British

Tallars troops in the

hills. Royal

infantry and sturdy

men marching by with

an of whose impending ear so much nowadays, in state to the Selimili-ay. Turkish psychology.

Constantino appears to denote indifference, that they did not seem ch what political future

on. Although the Asia

nationalists were said to be

active, there was no evi-

ence of their activities in Constan-

tinople. The Young Turks are at

Germans, not one is left,

invalids. The former Ger-

man has been converted

to hospital

College, one of the

seats of learning in the

country to function. The

new system of education

is rather striking to find the

free from tourists. The

theatricals with the dif-

associated with passports,

to casual sight-seer-

ing.

FULTON

"Upstage" from

the chublets to make

completely convulsing

declared to be in store

for theater patrons this week,

Swan's screaming comedy,

"Pantages," and Paul Harvey lead-

ment charge and the

Fulton cast thoroughly

in the funnaking.

The practice certain cases of furnish-

ing a chaperon for

may not wish to have it

they are alone together,

and decide to sec-

a position as the "third

ant is to be Rose Gay-

ett, gayety girl and

oriental dancer, now a

Member of Parliament;

son is to be seen as Hilary

wag who makes himself

art"; Frank Darion will

be in military entra-

Jean will play the part

and will be a comedy

chan to provide a song

and action.

PH RECORDS containing

cent of wood flour have

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poses.

OAKLAND

pheum

IN VAUDEVILLE

inning Matinee

Today

Headliners!

All-Feature Bill

LOIS JOSEPHINE

and LEO FEINER

All Girls All Charm

At the piano Lee Feiner

AM HEARN

With His Fiddle and Bow

EDWARD LO WAH

Chinese Prima Donna

Danish Pianist

Hickey Bros.

In Varieties of Vaudeville

IKAWA BROS.

Joint Hand Equilibrists

FOX WEEKLY

CHRISTIE COMEDY

t Fitzgibbon

Original Daffy Dan

Musicians (except Sun-

days), 1pm, 2pm, 3pm,

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Operatic Contralto Next Artist to Appear Here

Memorial Recital For Parker Is Planned

By ROY HARRISON DANFORTH

MISS SOPHIE BRASLAU, talented contralto of Metropolitan Opera Company, who will sing here next month.

duced. His ideals were high and he was guided by them solely. It is significant of his attitude toward his country that his last composition, a commemorative one, was conceived in a spirit of patriotism and of a desire to be of service to the community.

Professor Parker became director of the Yale School of Music in 1894 and for many years was dean of the school, as well as a noted professor of the theory of music. His "Flora Novissima" was performed in England at the Chester festival in July, 1899, and again at Worcester in September of the same year. It was the first American work to be put on at these festivals.

Friends of Mills College are welcome at the hour of organ music at 11:30 a.m. this afternoon.

The following program will be given:

- 1. Festal Prelude
- 2. Elegy
- 3. Scherzo
- 4. Cradle Song
- 5. Second Concert Piece
- 6. Romance
- 7. Allegro from Sonata
- 8. Marche Funèbre et Chant Seraphique
- Guilmant

Heifetz to Give
Closing Recital

Jascha Heifetz plays at the Columbia Theater in San Francisco this afternoon. Manager Seby C. Oppenheimer, under whose direction Heifetz has played the most successful concert engagement ever given in San Francisco, announces that all the seats are sold, even including the full capacity of stage boxes, but that a few standing room places will hold this afternoon.

With Samuel Chotzkin at the piano today's program will be as follows:

Sonata G minor, op. 64 Tartin

Concerto in E minor, op. 64 Mendelssohn

Nocturne, B minor Chopin

Hungarian Dance No. 5 Brahms

Caprice No. 12 Paganini

Caprice No. 20 Paganini

Melodie Tschaikowsky

Ronde des Lutins Bazzini

French Artists
Coming in March

The approach of Alfred Cortot, pianist, and of Jacques Thibaud, violinist, two French artists of internationally recognized ability, is one of the mid-season masters of interest in our circles. Different plans for the mare made in three different cities, so far as present announcements show.

Here in Oakland the two are scheduled to appear on one program, March 19, at the Auditorium Theater, at the final recital of the Artist Concert Series under Zanette W. Potter's management. In Berkeley, Cortot is to appear in a complete program under the auspices of the Berkeley Musical Association at Harmon Gymnasium.

In San Francisco Seby C. Oppenheimer is seeking to organize a joint concert of the two players and to arrange as well with the string section of the San Francisco Chamber Music Society to present there for the first time the "Chamber Concerto," by Ernest Chausson. This composition is written for solo piano and violin, which parts, of course, would be played by Cortot and Thibaud, assisted by string quartet, which in the capable hands of Messrs. Persinger, Britt, Ford and Firestone, would act as an excellent

accompaniment.

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The Knave

AN FRANCISCO, Oct. 14.

The hearing was in effect that Hoover declares he is not in Presidential race. It tops long statement which on the face of it, does not seem to justify his position. Generally it was believed that when Hoover spoke he would not do so. There has been in effect as to his political activities, a kind of secret to one party or the other, and with the says that political parties are necessary and that he is in favor of two, he avers himself to be as ready to vote with the one as the other. It will depend on how they declare as to issues now to the fore. Hoover is accepted in other parts of the country as a California, and he gets considerable of his momentum from this State. Its inception was started in a small way. It has been considered that the setting of the Democratic convention it was to his possible advantage but the discussion by political wsevers now is that he has not strengthened himself by his method of putting it. The consensus is that it should have been something definite.

Lane's Big Job

The formal resignation of Secretary Lane, to take effect March 1, lets loose a flock of stories as to his future. One is to the effect that he is to become the president of a Baltimore guaranteed accident insurance company; another that he is to head a film producing company; still another that he is to accept the presidency of the Sinclair Oil Company; and one more that he is to become the right-hand man of Edward Doheny, perhaps the richest independent oil producer in the world. Lane's eminence as a national figure is in large measure due to his popularity with newspaper men. At the onset of his serious activities he was a cub reporter in this city. He has many newspaper friends here. One of these now says, on the strength of private information obtained from Washington, that the Doheny story is the right dope—that Lane has made a contract by which he engages to become the general adviser of the oil magnate for ten years, at \$60,000 a year. The Doheny in turn has a number of stories to tell, and the summing up of them is sure to involve international questions more or less, for which the Secretary of the Interior is fitted by experience and temperament. Lane is a Californian, and Doheny is a Californian, and both are Democrats, which doesn't discredit the story.

Probe Deeper Than Expected

Those about the city hall and not in a way to get into the snarl, and who have no overweening sympathy or interest in one side or the other, give play to their facetiousness in discussing disclosures that are being made as to the police courts. Particularly were they entertained by the clash between District Attorney Brady and Chief of Police White. In the first stages of the Grand Jury's investigation Brady made a crack to the effect that gambling was very prevalent. White denied this with heat. Then to confuse the Justice Attorney he declared that as police judge that official had dismissed ninety per cent of the gambling cases brought before him. Then it seemed to them apparent that both were saying something and a trace was seen of an agreement to make to the Board of Supervisors. They got together and agreed to a plan to cover gambling cases. What this is big disclosed was a return of the money to the city. The amount was not given but it was large. A sum of \$100,000 was suggested as a possible sum. This was to be used to help the city to meet its expenses. It was expected to have a balance of \$100,000 left over.

Where the City Loses

There is a great deal of suggestion as to the amount of money lost by the city. The amount is not known but it is estimated to be between \$100,000 and \$200,000. The reason for this is that the city has been losing money through the sale of bonds.

semantic theory, the evidence does not support such conclusion. On the contrary, police court mills a diminished number have been kept uninteruptedly grinding, and at increased, rather than decreased, cost of operation. The only clear side light thus far thrown upon the otherwise inexplicable situation reveals that certain solemn gentlemen of the wig and gown have habitually mentioned unfortunates dragged before them as "old ladies" had rather go into gloomy incarceration on light rations, or loosen to the extent of purchasing about \$20 worth of tickets for a next "policeman's" or "fireman's ball," and then so disposed, and able to produce, the merey of the court has copiously gushed in such measure as to erase, in some instances, even the record evidence of the detection episode. Thus both the ends and the means of justice have been laid low at one grand sweep of judicial jugglery.

An Obstruction Removed

During the week just passed a conclusion has been arrived at which promises permanent elimination of the Rolandi contract vexation to the Hetch Hetchy project. After an investigation covering years of evidence gathering and endless calculation, not to mention innumerable official automobile outings up Yosemite way, it has recently been agreed between the representatives of counsel for the opposing sides that the whole thing may be justly disposed of by giving Rolandi, or those interested in this account, \$195,000. This matter, which has been a long-drawn-out and vexatious one, thus lacks only the authorization of the Board of Supervisors to pay the sum named to pass from further consideration. But at that, its passing is not without a lesson in municipal contract procedure. It emphasizes again the necessity of drawing and enforcing contracts in the public service as in private practice, and the evil result of political tampering and procrastination in such cases. In this instance, as in most such instances, both parties lose. Rolandi loses the difference between \$195,000, the recommended settlement figure, and \$500,000, his contract price for the construction of the sixty-eight miles of Hetch Hetchy railroad, and this because of his failure or refusal, as alleged, to ballast forty-seven miles of the line. The city and county of San Francisco loses heavily, not only because the present cost of ballasting is excessively high, but also on account of the high cost of legal talent, and its maintenance while investigating. All that is to be said with this settlement, once it receives supervisory sanction. On the contrary, it will be generally conceded that this, in common with many other impediment to Hetch Hetchy progress, were better settled than suffered to persist, even though the cost were considerable. Mindful that they are launched upon a great adventure, San Franciscans are looking rather to speedy realization than to incidental expense. Feeling just pride in the erection of the greatest of the many great dams of California, their eyes are fixed upon the vision of a surpassing structure designed to stand more than 325 feet in height, built in cyclopean masonry—eliciting and deserving the admiration and wonder of the whole country. Not less than 370,000 cubic feet of concrete will be built into this great structure and no less than seven miles of reservoir holding 66,000,000,000 gallons of water, impounded thereby. San Franciscans contemplate this stupendous achievement as at once proof to the world of their indomitable spirit and sagacity; as vindication of their claim to confidence and esteem, earned in their recent rise from the ashes of their own firesides; as assurance of their future self-sufficiency to meet municipal growth in full preparation; as the optical proof that "San Francisco knows how." And feeling thus, the settlement hereabove chronicled is likely to meet the hearty, generous, and willing endorsement of this energetic, bustling town.

An Orgie of Spending

The controversy in the Board of Supervisors over a proposed transfer from the depreciation fund of the Municipal Railways, to be used in the purchase of the Sutro baths, shows that we are soon to rely without that sense of future obligation that is being increasingly manifest in legislative bodies, from Congress to the councils of our towns. An orgie of spending the public funds prevails, and there is a disposition on the part of official bodies which find themselves ensconced in the same to take no account of the people. With this it appears to be, "After us the deluge." However, there are signs of an uprising on the part of a people grievously taxed by the State and nation, a manifestation of which is expected to find expression in the platforms of the two major political parties in the coming presidential election. It is not believed that either party will express itself on this subject.

Bohemian Club Entertains Ibanez

It can easily be learned that the dinner and entertainment given by the Bohemian club to Blasco Ibanez Tuesday night was in line with some of the best old-time glories. The distinguished visitor was entertained out of the conventional way and in a manner indicating an intelligent appreciation of his place in the literary attainment. Ghosts of his greater predecessors—Balzac, Dumas, and of his most famous countrymen—Cervantes—were evoked from the shades,

and utterances in connection were most happy and appropriate. The whole program evinced much care and study in preparation. Ibanez was not hesitant in expressing his appreciation, albeit not leaving the impression of praise descending to fulsome. He is a very ready speaker, a habit acquired in his long and rather stormy parliamentary experience. He does not speak English, but seems to understand it fairly well. He very frankly admires the West and is expected to exploit it from a point of view not heretofore taken, in one of his three novels which are to take the United States for a background.

Scalping Ordinance Hangs Fire

If this city succeeds in eliminating theater ticket scalpers it will do that which no city has yet been able to do, or at least has yet done. The practice is not irritating here as it is in some of the large Eastern cities. Indeed, to the not inconsiderable class that is willing to yield up a fee for accommodation that does away with the necessity of waiting in line, or spending time in special trips to the box office, the scalper serves a purpose. But these are only a minority. The majority objects to agents, or "scalpers," getting control of desirable seats, and being informed that the house is sold out when it isn't sold out at all, and sometimes, when scalpers have not been able to dispose of all their stock, more desirable seats that patrons have been able to secure show up vacant. Recently there was a spasm, and some scalpers were arrested. Then it transpired that there was in force an ordinance imposing a license on ticket scalpers of \$200 a month. It was proposed to modify this by limiting the profits of scalpers to 20 per cent. This is now objected to by Tax Collector Bryant, who takes the ground that the business should be prohibited. If his position shall be maintained, there will be a wareh kept by some other cities which have been wrestling with the subject to see what success is realized.

Policemen's Ball

The active campaign is on for the sale of tickets to the policemen's ball, to come off on the twenty-second. A ball, even the policemen's, used to be just a function at which those specially concerned in the organization or society under whose auspices it was given cavorted. But the policemen's ball in this city has become an institution, and like the other, a social center, to be noted in any life, are overlooked in the sale of its tickets. There are over six hundred police men, and every one is an effective canvasser. Who that has any transaction with the city government, or expects to have, or realizes the advantage of being looked upon favorably by the police—or at least, of not being looked on unfavorably—will withstand a request to buy? Thousands buy tickets of admission with no idea whatever of attending the festivity, and who know that they are not expected to attend. Some, however, do attend, and do not conceal the fact. At last year's event the mayor arrived in state, driving into the municipal auditorium with on-riders. To all who get satisfaction out of such use of their tickets the policemen's ball is a real function.

Raising Pay of Laborers

The proposition, approved by the Board of Supervisors some time since, to pay the laborers employed by the Board of Public Works \$6 per day has been soft pedaled by the municipal administration. The laborers of the Board of Works have been urging that they be paid the increase, which, however, has not been done, the reason being given that the appropriation for the department for the year could not be increased, and that such increase will have to await the budget making of the next fiscal year. The real fact is, however, that the administration has been warned that if the laborers of the Board of Works are paid \$6 a day, the municipal curmudgeons will demand the same amount, also the laborers in the parks, and the janitors in all the public buildings. The further prospect is that if the city buys the Spring Valley water system the army of laborers employed thereon will also demand the increased rate. This would entail such an increased wage burden that to those having control of the finances would mean political oblivion. And this is not a consummation devoutly wished by those in power.

Taking the Census of Foreign Born

Census takers are disclosing some of the characteristics of different nationalities, as it was possible to size them up during the recent rounds. Italians were very secretive, and it required long explanations, and sometimes the aid of interpreters and family friends more sophisticated as to American laws to induce them to disclose the information required. The French were very anxious that the name of every person of French birth should be recorded. The Germans were not so particular on this point, though not evasive, and generally willing to answer the necessary questions, with an intelligent comprehension of why they were being asked. The Japanese generally and systematically evaded the census-takers—and for reasons that can be readily imagined. The report that the returns from this city show a population of 670,000 has no foundation.

Any report as to any result is premature. The chief in charge states that there is no possible way of ascertaining results till all the returns are compiled and digested by the bureau at Washington.

Lincoln "Boys" Meet

Lincoln Grammar School Association's annual banquet, recurring on Lincoln's birthday, is always an event in San Francisco of more than passing moment. "Old Lincoln," as the school is now affectionately termed, was long a landmark in Market and Fifth streets, once indeed, known as the finest institution of the kind in the country. But it was neither place nor personality, nor stately proportions that gave this institution its hold upon its early school boys—none of these. Rather it was, as John A. Britton so aptly said in addressing his "comrades of school days," an atmosphere of patriotic fervor that pervaded old Lincoln in that post bellum period, when the boys that gather now to celebrate its fame were students there. In those heroic days the lessons of the Civil War were fresh in the minds of the grown-ups, the daily matters of discussion at the fireside, the most eagerly listened to and studied subjects of the pupil. Moreover their school bore Lincoln's name and this, as they felt about it, placed them very dear, and in a measure particularly defenders and emulators of that beloved personality. It was his example that was their ideal. Though the banquet of the week was not perhaps the greatest in any respect which the association has enjoyed, it was nevertheless one highly successful in all that makes such gatherings notable. A graceful setting was found at the Commercial Club headquarters in the Merchants' Exchange building. The assembly numbered, not including guests, some 200. For entertainment aside from the quite elaborate menu, notable speakers and musicians lent their indispensable service. Not the least entertaining event of the evening was the presentation by Historian Charles B. Turrill of lantern slides portraying San Francisco's landmarks of fifty years ago, with appropriate explanatory remarks. In this wise was revisited the city of the seventies and the eighties, from Telegraph Hill to the Mission, from the ferry to the other end of Market street. A note of sadness was interjected inevitably as the roll call revealed that fourteen of those at the banquet of the previous year had joined the larger class in final graduation. These features, with addresses by the chosen speakers of the occasion marked the twelfth annual banquet of the venerable Lincoln Grammar School Association for 1920. Phil S. Telier, president of the association, presided, and the speakers were Colonel Charles L. Stanton, John A. Britton and Samuel M. Shortridge. Colonel Stanton is the son of the youngest brother of Lincoln's war secretary.

John Fleming Wilson's Story

Californians, and especially San Franciscans, were especially interested in a story that appeared in a recent number of the *Saturday Evening Post* with the title, "Number 1100." It concerned a ship captain who was a member of a firm having an office on Battery street, and who was in the habit of taking very long voyages in sea ventures and always winning out. It was written by John Fleming Wilson, an author in the habit of locating his stories, or at least one end of them, in this city, in whose club and literary life he is well known. All of which has a certain interest in connection with a despatch from Toledo that appeared in a Sunday issue, to the effect that a decree of divorce had been granted Lulu E. Wilson from John Fleming Wilson, with \$120 a month alimony. The account states that they were married in 1907 at Portland, Ore. Wilson has been living in Southern California. There are Wilsons and Wilsons. Harry Leon Wilson is also a writer of short stories, often for the same publication, and who finds California an agreeable habitat.

The Mooney Fund

From a circular issued by the Washington State Federation of Labor an insight of the Mooney defense fund is obtained. The circular reads: "The Central Labor Council of Seattle, under whose auspices the affairs of the Mooney defense for the Northwest have been conducted at its regular meeting Wednesday, October 15, discharged all committees in connection therewith and ordered them to discontinue any further activities or collection of funds. Despite this official order of the Seattle council, which possessed full authority in the premises, former members of the committee are continuing their activities and are obtaining money from local unions and individual members of organized labor under false pretenses. This betrayal of the trust reposed in them by the labor movement of Seattle, on the part of some of the Mooney committee is not wholly unexpected." The circular shows that \$9673.07 had been collected for the fund, of which \$6239.34 had been expended for "salaries, expenses and office supplies," and \$2632.56 for miscellaneous expenses for printing, etc., leaving a balance of \$800.87, of which the circular says: "It should be noted that not a dollar of the money collected by the committee has been sent to the Mooney defense."

The Board Having It Quiet

A calm pervades the Board of Supervisors' chamber such as has not been known for years. Gallagher has gone. He was but one of eighteen, yet he succeeded in keeping the members stirred up out of all proportion to the ratio. He carried things with a rush and a roar. Trivial matters would develop into momentous affairs when he took a hand in their discussion. Molochs would suddenly grow into mountains, and moles take on the aspect of beams whenever he injected himself into their consideration. He was of the majority, and the minority was an infinite speck, generally consisting of little more than Supervisor Hayden, who is as much undersized as Gallagher is over; but that made little difference.